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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New White House shakeup: Nixon fires his barber; replacement tosses out old goo, gives razor cut; Nixon didn't know about Agnew's blast at Scranton

Nixon's 5 Point Plan to End War Spurned at Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a fivepoint plan to end the Vietnam war but the proposals—including a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia —were rejected by the Viet Cong.

"Our side is ready to standstill and cease firing," Nixon told a national television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night. He urged North Vietnam to start serious negotiations promptly.

But the chief North Vietnam delegate to the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Xuan Thuy, derided the Nixon proposal today, describing it as "an electoral gift certificate."

And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong delegation said:

"The real significance of the proposals is that they aim simply at arrogating for the United States the right to commit aggression in Laos and Cambodia and to continue Vietnamization of the war, that is, to prolong and intensify the war to impose the yoke of U.S. neocolonies on South Vietnam."

In urging the standstill ceasefire, Nixon said, "Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose."

At one point in the 12-minute speech he offered to negotiate "an agreed timetable" for troop withdrawals from South Vietnam without specifying removal of North Vietnamese forces as a condition. But aides said Nixon was talking about a schedule for removing North Vietnamese as well as U.S. and allied forces.

He also called for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

Nixon's five-point peace bid is the latest in a series of settlement plans put forward since the Paris talks opened in May 1968. The newest element in American policy as disclosed Wednesday night is the call for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam. Previously Nixon had proposed an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam as part of a plan for troop withdrawal by the U.S. and allied nations and by North Vietnam.

Nixon announced his new peace plan—breaking through the bounds of previous policy—on the eve of its introduction today in the Paris peace talks where prospects of its success were not rated high even by administration policy makers.

They said North Vietnam has shown no sign of moving out of the stalemate at the Paris talks. Nevertheless Nixon was said to feel the time was right to make what he himself called "an intensive effort to develop new approaches for peace in Indochina."

The United States, they said, is prepared to be flexible in negotiations and discuss North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propositions already on the table in Paris as well as its own.

Here in summary are the five points of the plan:

1. All armed forces in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos should stop shooting and stand still in positions they now hold. This cease-fire should be supervised by international observers and be effective for all forms of warfare. Neither side should build up its strength after the guns fall silent.

2. An Indochina peace conference should be organized to include Laos and Cambodia as well as the two Vietnams and other unspecified nations, presumably Russia and Red China among them. Administration officials said the key to setting up such a conference was agreement by North Vietnam. Meanwhile the peace talks at Paris should continue.

3. The United States is "ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals (of troops) as part of an overall settlement." Nixon made it clear his announced program of American troop removals would continue in any case at previously announced rates. He said by sometime next spring he would have taken more than 260,000 men out of Vietnam; the total withdrawn to date, he said, is 165,000.

4. The United States wants a political settlement for South Vietnam to "reflect the will of the South Vietnamese people" and at the same time "reflect the existing relationship of political forces"—evidently meaning Communists as well as nonCommunists would share in power. The South Vietnamese must "determine for themselves the kind of government they want." South Vietnam, informants reported, will introduce a political settlement program at Paris.

5. Arrangements should be made for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides." Nixon said all journalists and other civilians also should be released at once.

Jarvis Speaks at Fund Kickoff

A United Fund kickoff breakfast today at the El Capri restaurant, brought out 23 volunteer workers, who with an additional 25 workers, opened the drive to raise $31,800. The drive will end Dec. 17.

The nine agencies served by the Fund are city welfare, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sikeston Activity Center, Community Shelter Workshop and United Service Organizations.

Chairman Clem Beal introduced Earl Jarvis, a long time worker for the fund. Jarvis emphasized the importance of the drive and pointed out:

"We are raising money to help those who cannot help themselves. The job should not be difficult and the response should be quick. For the past three years the hospital is not on the drive. At one time it took about 40 per cent of the fund and now is one of the finest hospitals in the district.

"Every volunteer worker," Jarvis said, "should go out with a positive attitude that this money goes to serve humanity."

Beal announced that Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary-treasurer of the United Fund board, was serving her last year. She has served 17 years.

Twelve soliciting teams, with the first named as captain, will be supplied with one or more volunteers from the Jaycees:

Team 1, Viloetta McGee and Ilena Aslin; Team 2, Bob Ralph and Leo Schade, and three Jaycees; Team 3, Clem Beal and Brice Fisher, and two Jaycees; Teams 4 and 10, Betty Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Standley and Robert Mitchell, and two Jaycees:

Team 5, Mrs. Emma Owen and Mrs. Jewell Allen; Team 6, Dick Inman, Earl Cook and Charles Long, and two Jaycees; Teams 7 and 9, Stan Eudy, Herb Stephens and one Jaycee; Team 8, Charles Green, Rev. Jim Pfifer and two Jaycees; Team 11, Jim Cornett, in charge of schools; and Henry Bussey, on special zone.

UNITED FUND officials heard a talk by Earl Jarvis at the kickoff breakfast today at the El Capri restaurant. From left, Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary-treasurer; Emma Owen and Clem Beal, drive co-chairmen, and Jarvis.

300 Students Work Part-Time

The Sikeston high school placement office announced that almost 300 students have been given part time employment in the Sikeston area.

Placement office said that the number of jobs available has increased due to rising retail activity as well as a campaign conducted by Floyd Presley, co-ordinator for distributive education.

A survey shows that 112 seniors, 87 juniors, 37 sophomores and 34 freshmen are working at part time jobs, ranging from apprenticeships with Kaiser engineers at New Madrid to baby sitting jobs for younger students.

Roy D. Brown is supervisor of the placement office.

Kentucky Couple Killed in Crash

A Frankfort, Ky., driver was killed Wednesday in a collision at 1:45 p.m. on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti, when a 1965 Pontiac was struck by a tractor trailer truck.

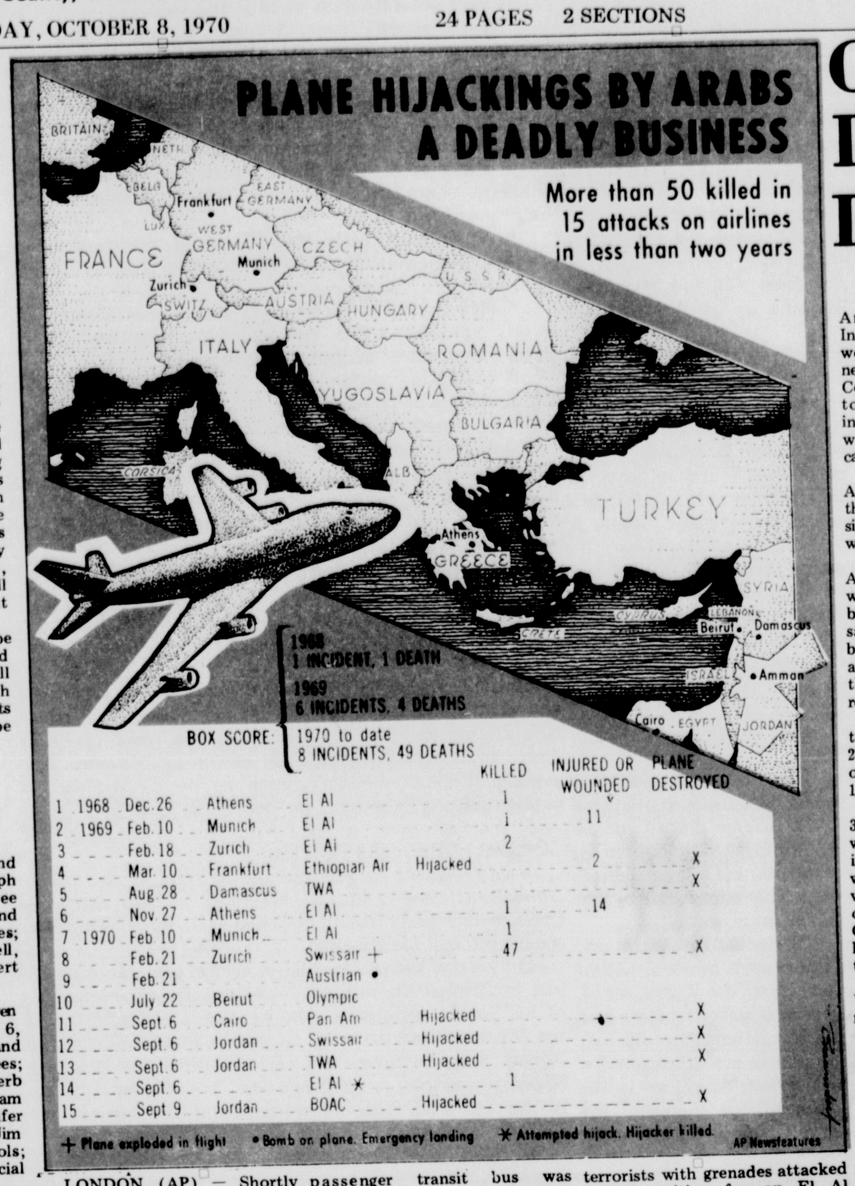
The patrol said Mildred Naomi Cockrill, 64, Frankfort, Ky., driver of the Pontiac, apparently was blinded by spray of water from the wet pavement from a passing vehicle.

The Cockrill car crossed the center line and was struck headon by a 1967 GMC tractor trailer, driven by James Drumright, 47, Braggadocio.

Also killed in the Pontiac, was William Albert Cockrill, 62, husband of the driver.

The bodies were taken to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Drumright received bruises and scratches, and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.



					KILLED	INJURED OR WOUNDED	PLANE DESTROYED
1	1968 Dec. 26	Athens	El Al		1		
2	1969 Feb. 10	Munich	El Al		1	11	
3	Feb. 18	Zurich	El Al		2		
4	Mar. 10	Frankfurt	Ethiopian Air	Hijacked		2	X
5	Aug. 28	Damascus	TWA				X
6	Nov. 27	Athens	El Al		1	14	
7	1970 Feb. 10	Munich	El Al		1		
8	Feb. 21	Zurich	Swissair +		47		X
9	Feb. 21		Austrian •				
10	July 22	Beirut	Olympic				
11	Sept. 6	Cairo	Pan Am	Hijacked		•	X
12	Sept. 6	Jordan	Swissair	Hijacked			X
13	Sept. 6	Jordan	TWA	Hijacked			X
14	Sept. 6		El Al *		1		
15	Sept. 9	Jordan	BOAC	Hijacked			X

+ Plane exploded in flight • Bomb on plane. Emergency landing * Attempted hijack. Hijacker killed. AP Newsfeatures

LONDON (AP) — Shortly after forces loyal to Jordan's King Hussein rescued a number of hijacked airline passengers from a Palestinian refugee camp, Britain put all its airline personnel on a "red alert" cautioning crews against the possibility of further hijackings.

As it turned out, the Palestinian commandos were preoccupied with the fighting within Jordan, but after a shaky truce was established between Hussein and the guerrillas, no one was sure what to expect in the way of hijackings.

As it turned out, the Palestinian commandos were preoccupied with the fighting within Jordan, but after a shaky truce was established between Hussein and the guerrillas, no one was sure what to expect in the way of hijackings.

The British concern was not merely idle worry. Since December, 1968, there have been 15 attacks on airlines by Arab terrists. Fifty- four persons have been killed in the attacks and at least 30 people have been wounded. Monetary losses have exceeded $60 million.

In the first guerrilla attack on an airliner, one passenger was killed when two terrorists rushed an Israeli El Al plane with grenades and rifle fire. That was at Athens, on Dec. 26, 1968.

One Israeli was killed and 11 other persons wounded when, on Feb. 10, 1969, an El Al passenger transit bus was attacked in a grenade assault at Munich. Three Arab commandos were captured in the attack, and they were destined to become central figures in the most recent and most spectacular of the Arab hijacks.

Eight days later, another El Al jetliner came under attack. Four guerrillas machine- gunned the plane as it was taking off from Zurich. One of the attackers and a pilot trainee were killed, and the other three Arabs were captured. They also would play a role in the recent spate of hijacks.

On March 10 that year, two explosive devices destroyed an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner at Frankfurt Airport in Germany, injuring two women. An Arab guerrilla organization claiming to represent Eritrean Arabs in Ethiopia said it was responsible for the blast.

A Trans World Airlines jet was hijacked to Damascus on Aug. 28, 1969. When it got there, the commandos who took control of it over Europe set an explosive charge and blew up the cockpit. All the passengers aboard eventually were released.

Fourteen people were wounded and a 5- year- old boy was mortally injured when terrorists threw a grenade into the El Al office in Athens on Nov. 27, 1969.

One passenger was killed in Munich on Feb. 10, 1970, when terrorists with grenades attacked people waiting for an El Al flight.

On Feb. 21, a Swissair jet blew up in midair near Zurich, killing 47 people. An Austrian jet made an emergency landing after a bomb blew up in its luggage compartment.

A Greek Olympic Airways jet was hijacked July 22 after taking off from Beirut, and the guerrillas refused to release any of the 53 passengers until Greece agreed to free seven commandos held for the earlier attacks in Athens.

On Sept. 6, coordinated attacks against Pan American World Airways, Swissair and TWA planes diverted them to Jordan and Cairo. The Pan Am plane, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, was blown up in Cairo the next day. The Swissair and TWA planes were taken to a desert airstrip, where they were blown up Sept. 12.

Also on Sept. 6, two guerrilla commandos tried to hijack an El Al plane over Europe, but Israeli security agents killed one of the would- be air pirates. Passengers wrestled the other to the floor and the plane landed at London's Heathrow airport.

All the hostages were released without conditions as the Jordanian civil war ended, and the seven commandos the guerrillas had been anxious to see released remained in West German, Swiss and British jails.

Combat Deaths Light

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American combat deaths in Indochina dropped to 38 last week, the lowest weekly toll in nearly 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced. But the toll for the South Vietnamese increased 40 per cent over the week before, and enemy casualties went up slightly.

The total number of Americans killed was 25 less than the week before and the lowest since April 18-24, 1966, when 37 were killed.

The U.S. Command said 665 Americans were wounded last week, compared to 344 the week before. A command spokesman said the wounded figure jumped because it contained a two-week accumulation of minor wounds that servicemen did not want reported to their families.

The summary reported a total of 43,775 Americans killed, 289,800 wounded and 1,424 missing or captured in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.

The Saigon government said 345 of its troops were killed last week and 720 were wounded, an increase from the previous week's 246 killed and 690 wounded. The two allied commands reported 1,468 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed last week, 11 more than the claim the week before.

In the war today, South Vietnamese forces were regrouping at a northern base after withdrawing from Firebase O'Reilly, near the Laotian border. Officials said the government troops pulled out because of the approaching monsoon rains, but the North Vietnamese had been pounding the base steadily for two months.

American helicopters lifted the artillery and heavy equipment off the base in the northwestern part of the country Wednesday, encountering sporadic mortar fire. But no choppers were reported lost, and casualties were said to be light.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 1st Division remained in the surrounding jungle, but O'Reilly's bunkers were blown up and the mountaintop base evacuated.

Officers had said earlier that O'Reilly and several other allied firebases nearby would have to be abandoned before the rains made it impossible to supply them by air.

O'Reilly's guns and headquarters personnel were moved to Firebase Barbara, five miles to the north.

Ellington Man Traffic Victim

ELLINGTON (AP) — An Ellington man died Wednesday of injuries suffered when his pickup truck left Missouri Route 21 and overturned.

The highway patrol said Richard J. Shy, 39, died at Barnes Hospital after the accident, which occurred two miles south of Ellington.

Cosmetology Course Not a Thing Of Beauty to all Beholders

By DAN D. WHITTLE

Petitions are being circulated among patrons of the Sikeston R-6 school patrons in an attempt to get the state to make an audit of the school district.

Lawrence Luber, owner of Luber's Beauty School, is spearheading the petition drive that he says requires five per cent of the voters in the district who voted in last governor's election.

"The response to petitions is tremendous," Luber said. He did not estimate how many signatures are on petitions.

Luber has been at odds with school officials over their offering a cosmetology course at the high school. Luber contends this takes away from private enterprise in that two private cosmetology schools are available in Sikeston.

Luber reported that according to a report made by the school each student trained in the public school's course is costing taxpayers from $800 to $900.

"We would gladly give them the same training for $150, and that is at no cost to the taxpayer," Luber said.

Luber also questions costs of supplies for shampoos and sets which, he said, are costing the school $2, according to figures he says were released by school officials.

"You can go to any store in town and purchase the supplies and for one shampoo and set it wouldn't cost you 25 cents. I want to know why they say it costs them so much. Anyone with common sense knows it doesn't cost that much," Luber asserted.

Luber also charges that out of all graduates completing training at the school "we can find only one girl that has found a job and she is working part time."

This newspaper has made two attempts to obtain a list of students taking cosmetology training at the high school. Jim Cornett, director of vocational training, refused to make available the list. The list would have been used in an attempt to determine what criteria the school employs to decide which students are eligible for the course and to determine if the school's criteria is followed uniformly.

In refusing the request, Cornett said initially the superintendent's office would have to be contacted for it. The superintendent's office referred newsmen back to Cornett.

Cornett again was contacted and he said "I'm just not going to give it to you. You must appreciate the fact that we can't give this to just anyone because every pot and pan salesman in the country would want it."

Cornett was assured the list would not be published. He maintained his stand: "I personally am not going to do it. I just don't do that. I don't give out the names in any class."

Following Cornett's refusal, newmen went to the school to take a photograph of the cosmetology class in session.

Cornett took issue with this because he was not told in advance of the plans.

"You can let us know before taking pictures," he said. "I don't think your unannounced arrival was quite kosher."

He said 21 students are enrolled in the course.

THESE STUDENTS are enrolled in a cosmetology course at the high school that has been under fire for "interferring with private enterprise," according to Lawrence Luber, owner of a beauty school.

Spainhower Pulls Name From Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, faced with an attorney general's opinion that said he didn't have the qualifications for state commissioner of education, today took himself out of the race for that office.

Spainhower told the State Board of Education he didn't agree with Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth but he respected the authority of the attorney general's office. Then he withdrew a a candidate.

He said he wanted to congratulate the man the board finally selects as commissioner of education and would give him all the help he could.

Weather

A chance for several periods of showers and thunderstorms and mild through tonight; showers changing to rain and turning colder Friday; low tonight 60-65; high Friday in the 60s; winds southeast to south 10-20 mph and occasionally gusty continuing tonight; probability of measurable rain 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for rain Saturday followed by fair to partly cloudy weather Sunday and Monday; cool through the period; high in the 50s and 60s; low upper 30 and 40s, slight moderation in temperatures Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 63 degrees. Rain measured .66 inch.

Sunset today.....6:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:01 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:39 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)-Oct. 14
Sirius, brightest of all the stars, now rises.....1:22 a.m. and will be in the south in the morning twilight. Sirius is less than 9 light years from the earth.

Five Win Outstanding Young Man

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON — The Chamber of Commerce announced the selection of the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, Art Wallhausen, Jr., Richard A. Martin, Jr., Dr. Lowell Nicholas, a dentist and Ralph Carr for the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Nominated earlier this year by the Chamber, these men were chosen on the basis of their achievements in their professions and civic activities.

Father Monaghan, associate pastor of St. Henry's Catholic church, serves as director of the youth for community betterment committee. He is a board member of the United Fund, Kiwanis club member and president of the Charleston Ministerial Alliance.

Art Wallhausen, Jr., editor of the Enterprise Courier, serves as first vice president of the Chamber and is the president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Dr. Lowell Nicholas is chairman of the community betterment beautification committee and was general chairman of the azalea and dogwood tour last Spring. He is a member of the American Dental association; Kiwanis club; Mississippi county chairman of Symington for Senator committee and a candidate for the Mississippi county board of health.

Ralph R. Carr serves as chairman of the Chamber airport committee and is the Mississippi county civil defense director. He is a member of the Kiwanis club; is a commercial pilot for the Charleston Aviation, Inc. and in the active Air Force Reserve.

Richard A. Martin, Jr. is city manager and on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Missouri City Management association and the International City Management association; Kiwanis Club, industrial development committee and serves as an advisor to the Boy Scouts.

Now in its seventh year, Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual awards volume sponsored by men's organizations.

Each year more than 5,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are nominated for the awards publication by Jaycee chapters, civic organizations, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection includes a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancements, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

Wallhausen

Martin

Monaghan

Nicholas

Carr

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Thursday, October 8, 1970 — Chicago fire, 1871.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man who takes a good deal of interest in politics rarely takes much interest in business.

* * *

THE HARVEST MOON SHINES ON

It is, in a way, appropriate that the harvest moon should have hidden its face for a few hours in an eclipse this morning. For the practical use reflected in its name has vanished in recent times.

When crops are ripe, they still must be harvested or lost. In earlier days, that meant long hours of work by the farm family. The harvest moon, full and bright and shining for longer hours than the moon does at other seasons, lighted the way.

Harvest time is different today. If the crop is corn, mechanical harvesters move through the field, plucking the ears from six rows at a time, and shredding the stalks to make humus for another crop. For apples and most other crops, too, there are mechanical helpers in the harvest. The farmer still needs extra human help in picking season; his vulnerability to delays at that time is a factor in the resistance to unionization of grape pickers in California.

With more efficient harvesting these days, the harvest moon is little called upon to fill the role assigned it by tradition. But it remains a delightful ornament, and more. It illuminates our pleasures with an aura of special delight. There are enough fallen leaves to crackle as we walk in the moonlight, and the air is chill enough at night to make a picnic fire or campfire welcome for its warmth, while it fills the air with the tang of wood smoke. And if this be air pollution, we like it.

The other delights of fall come at an accelerating pace. The simple pleasures of husking bees and square dances may be anarchronisms- no offense meant, square dancers- but there are many other things to do indoors on autumn evenings. There are concerts and plays, dinners and balls, the whole social swing. The American Royal is coming soon, and indoor sports season is near.

Still, the special pleasures of this season are outdoors. There are football games, for the crowd- minded, and of course the climax of the baseball year, the World Series. In quieter hours, there is the visual delight of colored leaves on the woodbine which is climbing the old soft maple tree. Other leaves here and there are turning- a few spots of color on pin oaks, and a flash of yellow in the basswood, subtler shades in the mitten leaves of the sassafras, the startling pink of a seedling winged- bark euonymous underfoot.

The last apples are being gathered from the golden delicious tree. Squash are proliferating tomatoes still are ripening, the autumn raspberries offer a few handsful of fruit. A hawk moth harvests nectar from the late-blooming physostegia, the obedient plant.

A man reflects that this is the season of fruition, the end toward which all the spring and summer were contributing. All about are the evidences. And overhead is the pleasant autumn sun, followed by the romantic delight of the harvest moon which no "progress" will eclipse.

* * *

You don't fully appreciate the hardships of our pioneer ancestors until you remember that day after day they plodded their way westward into the afternoon sun without sunglasses.

* * *

The Good- will of the Govern'd will be starved, if not fed by the good deeds of the Governors.

* * *

PEOPLE WHO START WARS

Brig. General Sidney Berry, hero of the Korean and Vietnam wars, once wrote, after a particularly bloody battle against Communist forces in Korea;

"The thing that makes me bitter is the fact that people who foment and start wars never fight the wars. They do not sweat and bleed and suffer. Hell no."

General Berry's comment comes to mind in view of the proposal by Senator William Fulbright, powerful Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States sign a treaty calling for military intervention in the Arab- Israeli conflict. It must be remembered that it was Senator Fulbright who sponsored the "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution in August, 1964, committing United States troops and material in Southeast Asia- an act of military intervention which has cost 45,000 lives and hundreds of thousands wounded. More recently, Senator Fulbright has changed his mind, claiming that he was "deceived" relative to Vietnam. In Dec. 1969 he urged that we pull out of Vietnam, saying that "we are overextended in our foreign commitments, especially military commitments." In April, 1970 he opposed U.S. arms aid to Cambodia, despite that nation's plea for equipment and declared that "it is not a matter of vital interest to the United States" whether South Vietnam, or Cambodia, or Laos is controlled by Communists.

In view of his rather erratic course relative to the Gulf of Tonkin, it would be well for Senator Fulbright to further enlighten us. If his proposals relative to the Mediterranean involve us in a war, will he advocate a policy for victory, or a no- win policy as he does in Vietnam? If the treaty he now proposes leads to war, will he later say that someone deceived him as he says he was deceived in the Gulf of Tonkin incident? In return for our military aid in the Mediterranean, will he insist that Israel accept a coalition government with their enemies, as he has for the people of South Vietnam? Five or six years from now, and after the loss of thousands of American lives, will he then say that "it is not a matter of vital interest to the United States" whether Israel is controlled by communists?

Fulbright's claim that he was wrong in 1964 doesn't do much good for the thousands of wives and children who have lost their sons in Vietnam. As General Berry wrote, people who "start wars never fight the wars."

Whether or not we should become militarily involved is indeed a matter to be weighed and debated; but Senator Fulbright isn't necessarily the man we should look to for advice.

* * *

Merle B. Mabie says "To make a volunteer army workable, it will be necessary to have ... more popular than in recent years."

* * *

Don't you get awful tired of hearing Danforth say that the many years Senator Symington has been in the Senate that he hasn't done anything except ruin this country.

* * *

TIPS FOR ON-THE-JOB FIRE SAFETY

Never "lay off" when it comes to "on the job" fire safety!

This is good advice for Fire Prevention Week and all year round from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Here are some suggestions for minimizing the danger of fire and explosion in and around the plant:

* Keep your work areas free of all rubbish, dust, shavings, chips and other combustibles which invite and help spread fire.

* Be careful with cigarettes and matches where smoking is permitted, and never violate "No Smoking!" regulations.

* Make sure electrical cords and connections are in good condition. Use permanent wiring instead of extension cords or makeshift lighting.

* Maintain machinery in good condition. Avoid slipping drive belts, overheated bearings and motors.

* Be careful with flammable liquids- store them in metal safety cans, use them where vapors can't ignite, clean up spills right away, and safely dispose of oil-soaked cloths.

* Take care when welding or cutting - flying sparks and hot metal can be dangerous.

* Observe safe storage practices, never blocking sprinklers or fire doors.

Our Charleston friend writes that his wife belives in Liberation -- she liberates his pay check ever week.

* * *

We get mighty monotonous listening to Gary Rust and reading his press releases, which he sends out every day, stating that Bill Burlison in his two years has never done anything of benefit to Southeast Missouri. We wonder if Gary should happen to be elected such a catastrophe could happen, but I don't think it will.

* * *

GOODELL AND DANFORTH

Vice President Agnew's assault on Republican Senator Goodell of New York, in an effort to help elect the Conservative party candidate, James L. Buckley, carries special interest for Missouri.

Only a day before Mr. Agnew let fly, Gov. Rockefeller had reaffirmed his support, including financial support, of his Senate appointee, who became a stronger foe of the Vietnam war than the Governor. Pretty clearly, the Agnew purge is meant to kill two birds for President Nixon if possible: to challenge Gov. Rockefeller's control of the New York Republican party, and to weaken liberal forces in the Senate.

In Missouri, another liberal Republican, John C. Danforth, who is much closer to Senator Goodell's political orientation than to Mr. Agnew's, nevertheless enjoys Administration support in his campaign to unseat Senator Symington. Why is that?

We think the answer is that Mr. Nixon urgently wants to drive out of the Senate one of the most effective critics of his foreign policies, and for that is willing to put up with Mr. Danforth's liberalism, knowing that a new and very junior Senator from Missouri could not exert much leverage anyway. If Mr. Danforth ever did become effective, he could expect the same treatment from a conservative party leadership that men like Senator Goodell and Senator Hatfield are getting today.

Missouri liberals cannot hope to advance what they believe in by electing Mr. Danforth. They can only harm their own cause by defeating Senator Symington.

Post- Dispatch

* * *

James H. LaBrot reports that his kid is worried about entering college-- he hasn't any old clothes to wear.

* * *

O. C. Lewis says: My confessor- banker tells me that three martinis and a credit card make a disastrous combination.

* * *

Few people are so honest that they will not "make up" stories about their enemies.

* * *

January. In Leavenworth, Kans., a night club offered free wrecker service to its motorist patrons.

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 9 — FRIDAY

HANGUL or KOREAN ALPHABET DAY. Oct. 9. Korea. Celebrates anniversary of invention of Hangul, 24 letter phonetic alphabet, by King Sejong, in 1446.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct. 9. Uganda.

INDEPENDENCE OF GUAYAQUIL DAY. Oct. 9. Guayaquil, Equador, 1822.

LEIF ERICSON DAY. Oct. 9. By Presidential Proclamation. Iceland. Celebrates discovery of America in the year 1,00 by Icelandic explorer.

PARKE COUNTY COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL. Oct. 9018. Rockville. 'N.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Light Beer Inspection Fees, $190,230. 51.

* * *

THE MAILBAG: "The soot and dust of the city settles on my gray felt hat and makes real dirt marks. How can I remove them without having a whole cleaning job?" Try covering the spots with salt, then rubbing it off with a stiff brush ... "I've noticed some of the stars on television wearing colorfully -patterned handkerchiefs with their tuxedos. Is this a correct fashion?" Yes, it is, but you'd be safer in your environment -- rather than in the spotlight -- keeping the patterns subtle, like a small check, polka dot or a subdued foulard pattern.

* * *

The Scot went into a telegraph office and asked, "How much is a telegram to California?"

"Five cents a word for ten words," said the clerk. "There is no charge for the signature."

The Scot rubbed his forehead and finally suggested: "Suppose you just send my signature then."

The clerk grinned, "All right. What's your name?" he asked.

"Well," said the Scot, "I may not look it, butI'm an Indian and my name is "I -won't -be -home- till -Friday'."

* * *

Two kinds of women wear bikinis — those who have the figure and those who have the nerve.

* * *

LEARNING GUARANTEED

Teaching gimmicks are a dime a dozen, except that they can entail the outlay of many thousands of dollars by school boards, with no certainty of success in raising students' readinglevels or mathematical skills or whatever.

But when private companies start putting their own money where their sales pitch is, it is a persuasive testimonial to their confidence in their product.

More and more merchants of packaged teaching programs are doing just that — guaranteeing to teach a student what they say they can teach him and in the time they say it will take to do it, or your money back.

One of the latest is ' Project Read,'' which has been receiving rave notices in New York City where 40,000 students of all ages in 44 schools in Brooklyn and the Bronx began taking the program two years ago. It has also been introduced on a smaller scale in 50 other cities.

Developed by noted linguist Dr. M. Sullivan and Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., "Project Read" is a new approach to reading in which the English language is broken down to its simplest forms and then put back together by the individual student working at his own pace with a programed text.

So effective has "Project Read" been that BRL has announced that it is now offering it to school districts around the country on a guaranteed performance basis.

Here's hoping all such educational entrepreneurs make a bundle, for the nation's school children would be the real winners.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the great reconciler in life.

You've piled up a lot of memory trackage yourself if you can look back and remember when —

A farm boy's day was made if the engineer on a passing train returned his friendly wave. To him that was a salute from the great outside world beyond the acres of home—the world he would go out and try to conquer.

A spendthrift was a kid who used up most of his week's allowance seeing how many balls of penny chewing gum he could put in his mouth at the same time.

If a girl couldn't find a beau in her own home town, she'd make a series of visits to cousins in other towns, hoping her luck would be better there.

It took a woman all day to wash and dry her hair.

A strong dentist took pride in his ability to pull a tooth with his bare fingers.

About the only place the average family had a charge account was at the grocery store, and all the kids tagged along when father paid it on Saturday night in order to get a free lollipop from the grocer.

Butchers wore straw hats and their shops had sawdust on the floor, as did many saloons.

The hidden resentment against the richest man in town burst forth on Halloween, when men joined the boys in overturning the iron deer on his front lawn.

A lad was regarded as grown up when he put on long pants, got a gold watch from his father, and could go to a burlesque show without having to sneak in.

Reformers thought public morals had reached a new ebb when some brazen girls started wearing two-piece bathing suits that exposed their belly buttons.

You knew you were in a poor section of town if you saw working men sitting in front porch rocking chairs in the summer twilight with their bare feet cooling on the banister.

A thrifty man always greased the bucket with which he sent one of the kids to fetch some draft beer from the neighborhood saloon. That was supposed to keep down the volume of foam.

It took the great depression to knock down a long-cherished American idea—that even in hard times a man willing to work could always find a job.

A family was regarded as a success if it could afford the services of both a hired girl and a hired man.

Postmen made their rounds twice a day instead of just once —and still had time to come into the kitchen and gossip over a cup of coffee.

The thing that most men feared almost as much as the devil was getting in debt.

Folks popped more corn at home than they ate in movie houses.

Any husband who helped his wife do the dishes pulled the blinds down first so the neighbors wouldn't see him and spread the rumor that he was henpecked.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- It's supposed to be a deep, dark secret, but President Nixon has fired his barber.

The security has been so tight that the dismissal might never have been discovered if the President hadn't suddenly developed a suspicious new hair style.

The deposed barber, Steve Martini, a Michelangelo with the scissors, allegedly trimmed the Treasury at the same time he was trimming the President's hair. When the Internal revenue Service began asking awkward questions about Martini's taxes, it caused consternation at the White House. The security people simply don't want anyone in tax trouble close to the President's throat with a razor.

They suggested delicately, therefore, that he get a new barber. Nixon entrusted this mission to an aide, Alexander Butterfield, who conducted a solemn secret search for a hair stylist with acceptable tonsorial talent and an impeccable background.

Butterfield carefully chose Milton Pitts, who has now taken over the world's most exclusive hair salon -- a single barber's chair in a backroom of the White House, where the President and his top aides get trimmed and pomaded.

Pitts, of course, was given an exhaustive security investigation and was sworn to secrecy before he was finally cleared to shave the President.

NIXON'S NEW LOOK

Martini used to apply special tonics and preparations to the President's head with artistic abandon. He also gave Nixon a bottle of the stuff to use between cuttings.

All the oils and goos were thrown out by Pitts, who reportedly washed out the grease, combed out the curly ends and gave the President a sculptored razor cutting. Result: the President has lost his old, slicked -down look and has acquired a new, more natural look.

Insiders say the President likes his hair trimmed at least once a week. He summoned Pitts to the White House, for example, the evening of his departure for the Mediterranean and called for another haircut shortly after his return.

The new White House barber, of course, is expected to drop all other customers and rush over to the White House with his razor any time the President calls. For cabinet officers and presidential aides in need of a trim, Pitts is available at the White House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Footnote: The unhappy Martini, who is now barred from the White House, couldn't be reached for comment. His friends said he was in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but he couldn,t be located. Pitts refused any comment, explaining that the White House had instructed him not to talk about his work for the President.

AGNEW'S QUICK TONGUE

Vice President Agnew's controversial remarks, of course, are cleared in advance by the White House. The voice may be Agnew's, but the words are President Nixon's.

Agnew apparently shot from the hip, however, when he attacked the Presidential Report on Campus Unrest. He called the report "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal." Most officials who have read it insist the report is precise, consistent and unequivocal.

The President also selected one of his most trusted backstage advisers, Pennsylvania's former Governor William Scranton, to head the campus study. The other members of the commission, though they came from diverse backgrounds, agreed unanimously with the conclusions.

Scranton asked the President to read the report personally before he judged it. Nixon promised to give it a careful reading. It will be interesting to see whether the President, after reading the report, will agree with the Vice President, who apparently didn't read it.

AVIATION NOTES

UNDERWEAR COMMANDOS -- Authorities have concluded that the two Palestinians, who skyjacked and later blew up the $24 million Pan American 747 jumbo jet, concealed their weapons in their undershorts. The crew, tipped off by the Amsterdam tower about the two suspicious passengers, searched both men and found nothing. Later, the pair produced a small revolver and hand grenade which, apparently, they had hidden inside the flies of their trousers. The spectacular skyjacking has caused Pan Am and other airlines to search boarding passengers. The airlines haven't yet become bold enough, however, to ask passengers to take down their pants.

FAA FIRING -- House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has ordered a stern investigation into the firing of air traffic controller John B. Saxman, Jr., whose warnings about faulty radar embarrassed his bosses. He warned last November that the radar would lead to tragedy in the skies over the Virginia North Carolina border area. Five months later, six men died in a midair collision because the radar failed to pick up one of the small planes. This caused some red faces inside the Federal Aviation Administration after this column published Saxman's unheeded warning. Instead of receiving a reward for his foresight, however, Saxman was fired on trumped -up charges.

SKYJACKING BACKFIRE -- The senseless destruction of those four airliners by the Palestinian skyjackers has backfired against their own people. The Red Cross has had trouble chartering planes to fly into embattled Jordan with relief supplies for the suffering Palestinians. Insurance companies are demanding prohibitive premiums for insurance on planes going into Jordan. As an example, insurance for a Hercules cargo plane, flying relief supplies into Nigeria during the last days of the civil war, cost only $40 extra per trip. For the same plane to fly into Jordan, the cost is now $13,000 extra per trip.

* * *

IS IT GOOD ADVERTISING?

THE FOREMOST advertising trade journal offers the following advice on what constitutes good advertising.

"After all, there are certain simple tests which will decide whether a piece of copy is an advertisement or a substitute:

"Is it persuasive?

"Does it try to sell by creating a desire for the produce because of the merits of the product?

"Will it build sound volume that can be carried on and that will grow?

"Will it help to make repeat sales?

"Will it implant the name of the product and its manufacturer firmly in the minds of the consumer?

"Is it a sales talk or a bribe?

"Those are comparatively simple tests, but none of the substitutes will stand up to them. And when any form of promotion won't stand that test it does not belong as advertising. Money spent on it does not belong in the advertising appropriation."

* * *

LET THE FENDER GO

Writing in McCall's, Elliot Joseph gives some pointers to husbands for guaranteeing a happy marriage:

Curlers are a necessary evil.

Money and love are not incompatible.

Keep one closet all to yourself.

A little jealousy goes a long way.

Nobody likes an optimist in the a.m.

Always announce whom you are talking to the moment you lift the phone.

Don't count your wife's shoes.

It is better to get wet than to carry a woman's umbrella.

Women who have nothing to wear like to throw out men's things.

Raise your voice once a month.

Never buy a gift out of guilt.

A wife is more important than a car.

Antiques are not secondhand furniture.

The way to a woman's heart is through the door of a good restaurant.

Avoid consistency.

H.L. Hunt Says

BASIC FREEDOM DOCUMENT:

It is appalling how many freedom-loving United States citizens are not familiar with the basic documents of freedom. Like any structure built to withstand the sands of time, a firm foundation is necessary in the cause of freedom before action can be taken by patroits to effectively resist the onslaught of socialist slavery and communist butchery. This is needed before a constructive program of progress can be molded by freedomists. Possession of, andknowledge of the contents within these documents lays the ground work for intelligent discussion of the problems which face the nation with those of opposite view or of little understanding.

The basic freedom documents are The Declaration of Independence (the philosophy of independence and freedom from tyranny); The Constitution of the United States (the basic law of freedom, and government as a servant of the people under God); The Bill of Rights (first ten Amendments to the Constitution guaranteeing individual and State government rights above the Federal government); The Federalist Papers (discussion of the full meaning of the Constitution by those who helped write it); and President George Washington's Farewell Address (establishing for all time the foreign policy which the United States must follow in order to remain a free and independent nation).

These documents are easily obtained at most book stores in inexpensive editions. Every concerned citizen and his neighbor should obtain and discuss them, make a careful study, and use the truths discovered as the foundation for all constructive action taken in behalf of the Republic and the cause of freedom. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MAKING OF A PRESIDENT? The Kennedy's Real Party Came Later -- With Political Punch

WASHINGTON -- It was the "beautiful people" all over again. It might have been 1960 all over again. The house and garden on Hickory Hill bulged. The crowd was swinging. The party was hotter than Al Hirt and his New Orleans horn -- and both were there along with comedial Alan King and a mini -tribe of Redskin football players.

It was Ethel Kennedy's money -raising party for "Ted's" Massachusetts campaign, Tuesday night, Sept. 29. The tab was $25 and Sen. Kennedy, who came late because he had been paying his respects to Averell Harriman by attending the funeral of Mrs. Harriman on the famed Arden (N.Y.) estate, had not expected a large crowd.

While flying back to Washington, the "young" gentleman from Massachusetts mused a bit saying he expected some 1,500 guests at his late brother's home in McLean, Va.

When he and Ethel Kennedy arrived they found 5,000. Many of them, as during the 1960 tea parties in Boston, had been waiting in line two hours to shake hands with Mrs. Rose Kennedy and the 18 -year -old Joe Kennedy. The two had been holding the social fort until the mourners returned from the Harriman rites.

There is no doubt the charisma still is there. But the real news -- the political news -- and the significance are not in the first gargantuan gathering that night. It had been called for "six to eight -thirty." Just before 9 o'clock that evening Ted Kennedy rode four miles along Chain Bridge Road to his own home. There, too, Ethel Kennedy had scheduled a fund -raising social. This one did not get the glamor crowd, nor did it make the papers.

Sen. Kennedy had expected some 25 couples at $500 a pair. He found double that. There was veteran capital counselor Clark Clifford and around him were some score of the old Washington "in" crowd. But they, too, were not the essence of the evening.

Labor's "in" crowd also was there. This is real news these days of Dick Nixon -George Meany rounds of golf and Mrs. Nixon - Mrs. Meany rounds of the antique -laden White House in full -fashioned friendship. Many observers have interpreted all this gaming and socializing as George Meany's defection from grandfatherhood, country, flag and the Democratic Party. But these observers don't dig the national labor chief. He's president of the AFL -CIO. Mr. Nixon is President of the U.S. Whoever holds these posts always will have to do business with each other. Mr. Meany said that Labor Day night in the White House that he would be bouncing on Mr. Nixon's head despite their friendship -- and he is, in his own fashion.

There is no doubt, it seems to me, that most of the labor couples at the $500 a pair party which ran at "Ted's house" Sept. 29 from 9 to midnight, would not have come to pay money and homage if Mr. Meany had said, no!

For among the laborite "in" crowd at "Ted's" that night was the AFL -CIO's second -in -command, its national secretary - treasurer, Lane Kirkland. There, too, was the superactive Al Barkan, director of the big labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE). He is a Nixon baiter. The next day, for example, he delivered a razor -edged politically slashing attack on the President in an off -the -record speech to leaders of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

"Under Nixon," said he, "labor has lost everything."

And Al Barkan is George Meany's appointee.

With them at the unpublicized party (the guest list was kept off the record) were influential labor politicos: the Machinists secretary treasurer Gene Glover, the Auto Workers political director Bill Dodds, the International Union of Electrical Workers legislative director John Callahan along with his union's national secretary -treasurer Dave Fitzmaurice -- and others. Their national leaders would have been there were it not for the auto strike, a European conference, and several huge conventions.

The labor leaders came for more than the hors d'oeuvres, goulash, ham and turkey. They came because Ted Kennedy is their man for president. There's just no doubt they want him. But they want to help him first "win big" in the Massachusetts senatorial race. There's no Lyndon Johnson campaign now to sweep him in as it did, along with "Bobby," in 1964.

Ted Kennedy and his managers now want to win more than 60 per cent of the vote. Then the labor people want him to run. They like Ed Muskie. They like Hubert Humphrey. But they say they'd like to "win with Ted."

It's been overlooked that during GeorgeMeany's recent criticism of the Democratic Party he opined that Ted Kennedy could get the '72 nomination. But Ted Kennedy will not run in the primaries. He has said he could "conceivably" see himself in the White House in 1973. But he will wait for the national convention. If it is as peaceful as a once -upon -a -time pedal boat ride on the Potomac, Ted Kennedy will wait it out until '80 if necessary.

But if the National Democratic Convention is as ripping and rip -roaring as the battle of Chicago, and the party is split, the powerful labor bloc will raise its standards for him, draft him, and fight to elect him. There was a lot more swinging at those parties that Tuesday evening than the guests.

Ann Landers

Concern About Sensitivity Groups and Legitimacy of These Groups

Dear Ann Landers: I have confidence in you. I'm sure if you don't know the answer you'll get it from someone who does. Question: What about these Sensitivity Groups? Are they on the level? Do they do anybody any good? Can they be harmful? These groups seem to be springing up all over the country. My husband is interested, but I have serious doubts about such intimacy. Our friends who have become involved are full of raves. But these friends are too far out for my taste and I wonder where these group experiences will lead them. Please deal with the subject in your column. -- Zorba

Dear Z.: Most Sensitivity Groups do a lot of good -- for the guy who is running them. He gets rich. This is not to say they are all phony. The early "T" Groups were legitimate. They helped inhibited people who needed to learn to shed their hang-ups and open up to others. In the past year, however, a staggering number of charlatans have gotten into the act. They saw a good thing and wanted part of the action.

Unfortunately, anyone can set himself up as a "T" leader, run an ad in the paper and rent a hotel room for the "meeting." These fakes prey on lonely people, sick people --- anybody who has the price.

I am highly suspicious of most "T" groups since I do not believe in instant honesty, instant truthfullness or instant recovery from life-long anxieties and complex problems. My phychiatric consultants tell me they are seeing a disconcerting number of people who have broken down emotionally because they could not tolerate the intimacy, exposure and brutalbearing of the soul demanded by The Group. The word from here is nix, unless the group leader is a person of impeccable reputation with a long-time record of integrity and competence.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to ask my pediatrician. I'm ashamed to admit I don't know the answer. It's a simple question -- but it's driving me nuts.

I have an 11-month-old baby. I would like to start frying his breadfast eggs in butter -- along with my husbands and mine. My mother says NO - it will hurt his stomach. Yet when we go to her house she gives the baby chunks of bread with globs of butter. I'd like to know the difference between eating eggs fried in butter and eating globs of butter on bread. -- Back Burner

Dear Back: Butter is butter -- whether you fry eggs in it or put globs of it on bread. If the child has a normal digestive system, butter won't hurt him. If he is too chubby you should cut down on all fat -- butter included.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm always surprised when I read letters from women who form romantic attachments to their doctors. My doctor is a very attractive man but I view him as someone who performs a service for me -- like the electrician or the cop on the corner. My women friends consider their doctors a cross between Sir Gallahad, Houdini, and Elliott Gould. What turns the on? Is somthing wrong with me, or them? --- No Pitty Pat

Dear Pat: To many women the doctor is a symbol of healing, help and hope. He is gentle, supportive, kind and all-knowing, patient controlled and responsive to her needs --- unless, of course, he happens to be her husband, in which case he is never around when she needs him and pays attention to everyone but her and the kids.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hicks

Dials Observe 25h Anniversary

Sept. 27, Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Dial were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by a party given in their home by their daughters, Mrs. Doris Capps, Mrs. Vivian Baugher, & Miss Joyce Dial.

Those attending or sending gifts were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, Mo. Rev. & Mrs. John Cullins of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lancaster of Vanduser, Mr. & Mrs. Loy Baugher & Dawn of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams of Bell City, Mr. & Mrs. Elman Gibbs & Sarah of Morley,

Miss Sharon Edwards of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. John Utley of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Capps of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Noyes & Martha Smith of Sikeston, Mrs. Maude Wisdom of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Holt of Morley,

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Cooper of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Capps & Michelle of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Loy Baugher, Jr. & Dana and Miss Joyce Dial of the home.

Mrs. Irma Braswell

to the credit of the community

"How to Talk to a Baby", was the subject chosen by Mrs. Earl Braswell as she illustrated the things not to do while Public Speaking. Mrs. Braswell, a member of Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, shown with the chapter's first grandbaby, Mark Anthony Scott, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scott. Mrs. Scott was presented a Beta Sigma Phi cup honoring the chapter's first grandmother.

Mrs. Benny Walker presided at the business meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Russelburg when the chapter met on October 6th.

Entertainment Column by donna

When Malco manager Charles Calhoun has monthly reports to prepare, his job becomes a full-time paper work job. And he does not have time the first week of the month to show me the movies.

So, for now, the first week of each month, the Wednesday-Thursday movie reviews will be informational rather than my own opinions.

And the information will be from the film company's press release books, probably prejudiced in favor of ....

Here we go ... about the body on display at the Malco this week . . .

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE", 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of Gore Vidal's contraoversial best-seller, De Luxe Color production stars Mae West, John Hutson and Raquel Welch and introduces Rex Reed, the well-known critic and celebrity interviewer, in his first screen role.

Produced by Robert Fryer and directed by Michael Sarne, "Myra Breckinridge" is the fantasy-comedy -- which may shock some and offend a few -- of the young homosexual who undergoes a trans-sexual operation which makes him, to all appearances, a woman. The screenplay based on Vidal's novel was written by director Sarne andDavid Giler.

Miss West returns to the screen after an absence of more than a quarter century to play the role of talent agent Leticia Van Allen, specializing in handling young up-and-coming male leads. She sings two numbers, "You Gotta Taste All the Fruit" and "hard to Handle," which are available on the 20th Century-Fox label.

Fryer, the producer who turned to motion pictures after a highly successful career on Broadway, has to his credit two of the most highly-acclaimed successes of 1968-69, "The Boston Strangler" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The later won Maggie Smith the Oscar as Best Actress last year. His Broadway hits include "The Desk Set," "Advise and Consent," "Sweet Charity" and "Auntie Mame."

Director Michael Sarne, well-known in his native England as pop singer and photographer, made his feature film debut as director of 20th Century-Fox's "Joanna."

"The Sicilian Clan," the biggest hit ever to play in France and several other European countries is at the Malone Theatre.

The English version of the French suspense thriller, which also scored a big success in its American premiere in New York, stars three of France's most popular actors -- Jean Gabin, Alain Delon and Lino Ventura - as well as Irina Demick, Amedeo Nazzari and Sydney Chaplin.

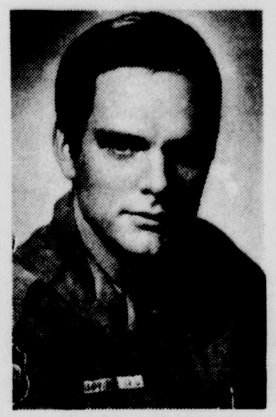
The Panavision and DeLuxe Color attraction is based on the novel by noted French author Auguste Le Breton, eight of whose novels have been transferred successfully to the screen. Produced by Jacques E. Strauss, it was directed by Henry Verneuil who previously guided Gabin and Delon in "Any Number Can Win." The screenplay was written by Verneuil, Jose Giovanni and Pierre Pellegri.

"The Sicilian Clan" tells of the final heist of a successful family of thieves and of the arch criminal they take under their wing. Gabin plays the head of this unusual clan, Delon is the outsider and Ventura represents their nemesis -- the law.

With more than 35 different settings to be provided in the 75 days of actual shooting, Strauss and his men had to display almost an acrobatic skill in making sure Verneuil and his actors would be able to film each sequence on schedule.

The locations and sets ranged from international airports to perfectly reconstructed toy shops with a sprinkling of shady hotel rooms, pornographic photo studios, dignified museum galleries, awesome courts of justice and noisy pin-ball machine stores.

"2001: A SPACE ODESSY" is opposite Rachel and Mae at the Malco.



Keir Dullea in his portrayal as Mission Commander Bowman in "2001: A Space Odyssey," Stanley Kubrick production for MGM, an epic drama of adventure and exploration taking you to the Moon, the planets and the stars. In Panavision and color.

HURAH!

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) -- What every woman dreads happened to Queen Elizabeth II today. She came face to face with another woman wearing a similar hat and coat.

The queen on an official visit to Aberdeen, stopped to chat with a group of social workers. Among them was Mrs. Chris Mair, 24.

Queen Elizabeth wore a coral and brown checked coat. So did Mrs. Mair. They both wore coral pillbox hats with one difference -- Mrs. Mair's had a crown.

The queen gave no sign of embarrassment. Mrs. Mair said later : "I saw her hat and I thought, 'Oh, no.' I didn.t know what to do. I thought about taking mine off but by then it was too late. The queen was talking to me."

Notice

There will be a meeting for SHS seniors and parents at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria. Purpose: plan the senior party.

THURSDAY

High school seniors (SHS) and parents meet at 7 p.m. in cafeteria, concerning plans for senior party.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee Wives meet at 6:30 in the Ramada Inn. Fashion Show rehersal and regular meeting. Hostesses are Debbie Carpenter and Hazel Williams.

MONDAY

Meeting of Southeast School PTA Executive officers membership chairmen and other committee chairmen and members at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

WEDNESDAY

District meeting of the southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Ramada Inn, Highway I-55 and Gordonville Road (CApe Girardeau) at 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting. Sgt. Dan Harmon of Cape Girardeau police department will talk about drugs and drug abuse. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Louise Wright of County Welfare Director in Cape Girardeau, P.O. Box 78.

Heritage House

TUESDAY

10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class

1:30 p.m. -Cards Table Games

7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. - Ceramic Group

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch

1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for you use and enjoyment.

Happy Birthday to You...

SCOTT ROBERTS celebrated his 8th birthday at a party given at his home, 414 Hux, Saturday.

Those present were Todd Brown, Charleston, Kelley and Stacey McDaniel, Granite City, Illinois, and Lisa Couvion, Dennis Overby, Steve Griggs, Gary Roberts and Brett, the honoree's brother, all of Sikeston. Michelle Seagraves sent a gift but was unable to attend. Julie Wenneker assisted Mrs. Roberts in conducting the games.

Prizes were won by Gary Roberts, Lisa Couvion, and Dennis Overby. The guests enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream, and Kool- Aid. Upon departing, each guest received a ring as a party favor.

Special guests were Billie Brown, Charleston, maternal grandfather, and Mr. nd Mrs. Doc Roberts, paternal grandparents and Scott's aunt, Mrs. Doris McDaniel of Granite City, Illinois.

LEE WATSON FERRELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell, Sikeston, celebrated his first birthday September 30, 1970 with a family dinner in his home.

Guests were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, his uncle Steve Ferrell, his paternal great- grandmother Mrs. J. V. Ferrell, and his brothers, Buzz and John.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Elk Ladies of Lodge No. 2319 meet at the lodge, 7:30 p.m. for regular monthly meeting.

THURSDAY

Scott County Democratic Women will hold a bake sale in the Court House in Benton. Beginning at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

OES meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for initiation and regular meeting.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Community Choir meets in the high school choral room from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

love is...

... greeting him at the door with a smile and a drink.

Love for the game keeps women golfers on the road, pro tour

ON THE LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOUR (AP) — Big money, big galleries, international fame—that's what men's professional golf is all about.

It must be pure love for the game that lures women golfers to tournaments marked by small purses, few spectators and little of the national television coverage that glamorizes the men's tour.

Kathy Farrer, 26, and Linda Craft, 32, are two of the 60 or so regulars on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament trail, where top prize is $6,000 compared to $60,000 for the richest of men's tournaments.

Kathy is from Decatur, Ala., and a nurse by education. Linda, who claims to have put her hometown of Jacksboro, Tex., on the map, has a B.S. degree in psychology.

Of necessity they live and travel together.

Both have yet to win a tournament.

As also-rans, each last year earned slightly more than $2,000 for eight months of tournament play. While manufacturers provide the girls with golf equipment and they buy their clothing wholesale, it still costs each about $8,000 a year to practice her profession.

Wealthy men make up the difference.

"Sponsors," said Kathy. "Some do it to brag, some for the pure love of the sport. If they're corporations, they use it as a tax loss."

Kathy's sponsor is a family friend. Linda's, until last April, was a Miami millionaire.

"It was a battle between Dow Jones and me and Dow Jones won," said Linda of her sponsor's decision to drop her in the stock market slump. "Now I'm writing checks on dear ol' dad."

Dad is a rancher.

Kathy, who joined the circuit in 1968 after winning the state amateur title, said she had no intention of turning professional.

"My education came first," she said. "Then I worked 16 months but found that nursing was interfering with my golf. I figured that making golf a fulltime career was the only way I could reach my potential."

Linda, who has been playing golf only five years, three of them as a pro, is less philosophical.

"About the only thing you can do with a B.S. in psychology is empty bedpans," she said.

So here they are, winless homeless, almost penniless—but driving sun-drenched, tree-lined fairways and putting velvety greens four hours each of four days a week. But golf isn't just the game.

The tourney ends Sunday. If they're lucky they may have won enough to cover their expenses that week. Or they may have won nothing at all.

They head back to their room —one of 30 or so cubes they occupy each tournament season.

They kick off their shoes, jump into their cut-offs, fix a drink and start packing.

Anything they can't stuff into 10 pieces of luggage is shoved into the car trunk, stacked on the rear floor or slung over the back seat.

It's all they own—except for "Maude" and a Betty Crocker cookbook. The cookbook they use when they spend the off-season in Florida, sharing an apartment and trying to make ends meet by teaching or giving exhibitions.

"Maude" is a silver blue 1968 air-conditioned automobile, a gift of Linda's former sponsor, which carries them over 45,000 miles of highway each year.

It's in Maude, this Sunday night, that they drive 300 miles dead tired, check into another motel for another tournament, an unpack.

Monday is scouting day. Scouting for the nearest and cheapest coin-operated laundry; for vittles at the supermarket; for spirits at the liquor store; for cheap restaurants and, possibly, a cheaper motel.

What they save on motel rooms they spend for food—usually a mere $2 or $3 a day.

Tuesday is the day to tally up the previous week's expenses and to pay bills probably long overdue because forwarded mail sometimes takes three weeks to catch up. It's also the time to pen thank-you notes to sponsors, partners in the proam, dinner hosts.

Wednesday, they get their first check at the course they'll be playing the rest of the week. Wednesday night usually is party night with the sponsors and the golf club as hosts.

At such functions, the roll is called. If the girls don't attend at least for the required 45 minutes they lose the privilege of having their liability insurance paid for by the LPGA.

Thursday is pro-am day, the best and the worst of times.

But it was at one such tourney that Linda and Kathy got a couple of new tires, compliments of a distributor who just happened to overhear someone remind Linda how threadbare Maude's were getting.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Kansas, K-State Placed On Probation by Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State University's football program and all sports programs at the University of Kansas on probation Wednesday.

The K-State football team also is prohibited from appearing in postseason games or on television programs controlled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

K-State's probation and the additional sanctions extends through the 1972 football season. It does not affect the Wildcats eligibility for the conference football championship.

Kansas' probation is for two years.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action as taken by faculty representatives, the conference's legislative body.

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State was reprimanded for "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in the conduct of the sport of football . . ."

Duke said the action against K-State resulted from vaolations in four categories, financial aid. unethical conduct, scholastic eligibility and recruitying practices."

Officials at K-State said they were disappointed in the severity of the action.

Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones said it was hoped the conference would have taken "more lenient treatment" in view of remedial action taken earlier by the school.

In addition to placing KU programs on probation, the faculty representatives ordered that assistant coach Dick Tomey be denied participation in the school's recrutiing program until May 31, 1972 and reprimanded John Novotny, assistant director of athletics.

The Kansas probation stemmed from the use of fraudleant high school ranks to qualify two athletes, Curtis Thompson Jr., and Michael Nathan Bossard, for scholarships and subsequently to allow them to practice with freshman teams and, in the case of Bossard to play in freshman basketball games.

The conference ordered all games in which Bossard played to be forfeited. Thompson, a football player, did not compete in freshman games because of a knee injury.

Thompson and Bossard both attended McKinley High School in Washington, D. C. Neither is now enrolled at Kansas. Duke said Tomey participated in the development of the fraudulant rank for Thompson.

Novotny was academic counselor at the time of the violations and had information "that should have placed him on notice that fraudulent ranks were being provided the university."

The Kansas probation ends Oct. 7, 1972.

Wade Stinson, athletic director at KU, said: "I would say when the ruling body of the Big Eight comes up with these findings that we were in error we just have to live with it."

KU football Coach Pepper Rodgers said "the people involved told the truth and exactly what happened.

Fishing Derby At Holiday Island, Ark. Expected to Draw Big

HOLIDAY ISLAND, Ark. — Anglers taking part in the first annual Holiday Island Public Fishing Derby at Table Rock Lake the weekends of October 16-17-18 and October 23-24-25 are expected from several hundred miles around for the event.

This is the prediction of Robert P. McCulloch, Jr., president of McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc., the company which is planning and building the new resort community in the Ozark Mountains in northwestern Arkansas.

"Even though we are paying $100 a pound for the heaviest black bass, rainbow trout and crappie caught during derby hours, basically this will be fun fishing for the average angler," said McCulloch. "In no way is the derby to be considered a fishing tournament for a select few.

"We are inviting anyone who likes to dunk a bait or cast a lure to join with us in two weekends of pleasure angling in which the more fortunate fishermen will be rewarded.

"We expect the bulk of the anglers, of course, to come from Arkansas and Missouri, but we feel there will be many fishermen present October 16-17-18 and October 23-24-25 from the neighboring states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"This is one of the greatest fishing regions in America and a distance of several hundred miles is nothing, particularly when every angler has a chance at $100 a pound for the heaviest black bass, rainbow trout and crappie."

McCulloch said the amount per each fish would pay off at the rate of $500 a pound if the winners turn out to be property owners at Holiday Island. Another $500 in cash will be paid for the heaviest mixed string of black bass, trout and crappie.

McCulloch said the two weekends do not comprise separate derbies, but are parts of the same derby.

"it is being conducted over two weekends to give that many more people a chance to compete and to allow anglers who might not fare so well the opening weekend to come back the second," McCulloch stated.

Holiday Island, previously known as Banach Island, is located off Highway 23 at a point about seven miles northwest of Eureka Springs, Ark. Fishing headquarters may be reached by turniing into the property on Holiday Island Drive which leads to Table Rock Lake.

"With the leaves changing color at this time of the year, Holiday Island and the Ozark country around it are absolutely beautiful," McCulloch declared.

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Floyd Matthews

SIKESTONIANS Johnilee Tubbs, Hilda Wink, Robert Tubbs and Jack Tubbs display stringers of fish they caught while on a fishing trip at Farmersville, Louisiana at the D'Arbonne Village Marina.

A-State Holds Narrow Lead in Small College Poll

Arkansas State held its No. 1 position in the Associated Press small college football poll today but found a new challenger breathing down its neck.

Montana, winner of its four games, moved ahead of Akron in the runner-up spot as Akron fell to third in a close vote.

A special panel representing all parts of the country selects the teams, ranking 15 on a special point formula. A first place vote counts 20 points, second 18 and so on down the line.

Arkansas State, which beat The Citadel 24-7 for its third straight triumph of the season, received seven of the 18 first place votes cast. Six went to Montana, which whipped Weber State 38-29. Akron collected four and Tennessee State the other.

Akron won over Ball State 310 and has a 4-0 record.

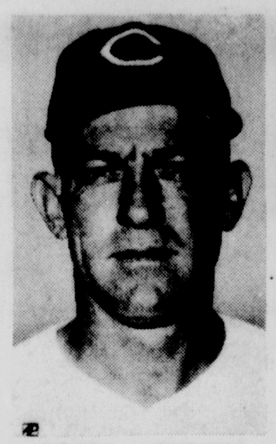
Rounding out the Top Ten were North Dakota State, Texas A&I, Tennessee State, Eastern Michigan, Tampa, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

Delaware, which lost to Villanova 34-31, and Drake, beaten by North Texas State 37-13, fell from the Top Ten. They were replaced by Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

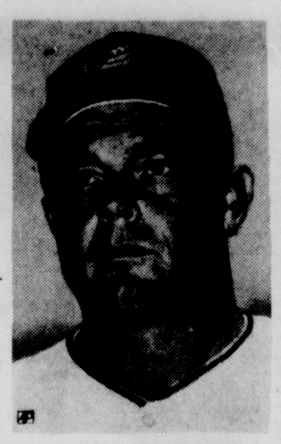
Southern Illinois leaped from 15th to ninth on a 32-16 victory over Lamar Tech. Western Kentucky tied East Tennessee State.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points tabulated on a 20 -18 -16 -14 -12 -10 - 9 - 8 -etc. formula:

1.	Arkansas State 7;	224
2.	Montana 6	222
3.	Akron 4	178
4.	No. Dakota State	156
5.	Texas A&I	129
6.	Tenn. State 1	96
7.	E. Michigan	90
8.	Tampa	66
9.	Southern Illinois	63
10.	W. Kentucky	61
11.	Delaware	55
12.	Boise State	52
13.	Drake	43
14.	Wofford	35
15.	Wittenburg	29
16.	Central Mo.	26
17.	Troy State, Ala.	22
18.	Grambling	20
19.	Howard Payne	19
20.	Abilene Christian	17



SPARKY ANDERSON
Cincinnati Rookie Pilot



EARL WEAVER
Baltimore Skipper

IRA BERKOW

Psychiatric Help For McLain

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Denny McLain must seek psychiatric help or else his baseball future is imperiled, said a source close to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The source said that Kuhn suggested McLain seek psychiatric treatment. He can only *suggest*, for he knows that therapy of this nature is of value only if the patient acknowledges the need.

McLain was recently suspended from the Detroit Tigers for the third time this season. In February, he was suspended by Kuhn for 90 days for alleged gambling. In August the Tigers suspended their former star pitcher for dumping water on two reporters. Shortly after that, Kuhn suspended McLain again for the duration of the season "at least," for, among other charges, carrying a gun.

Kuhn seems to want to give McLain every opportunity to remain in baseball and presumably feels that McLain, at 26, has been the victim of bad advisers, of pampered treatment and of himself, immature and perhaps maladjusted.

The ultimatum of psychiatric treatment or termination of a baseball career is not a first. Jimmy Piersall, whose autobiography, "Fear Strikes Out," detailed his nervous breakdown, was told to see a psychiatrist or forget the game when he played in Cleveland.

"I was reading about Denny being called to the commissioner's office," said Piersall, "and I saw where the Tigers' team doctor was asked to come to New York, too. And I thought, 'The commissioner probably told Denny that he either get psychiatric care or he's finished with baseball.'

"We all need psychiatric help at one time or another. I've met Denny a few times and he seemed to be a relaxed person. I know he plays the organ and that can take your mind off your troubles.

"But things happened so fast for him, success came so fast and the pressures on him were so fantastic. He saw people around him leading a fast life and he tried to live that way. It became very expensive. It seems to me Denny pushed the panic button, and he went into all that debt. (McLain filed for bankruptcy in June, claiming some $400,000 in unpaid bills.)

"Then he came back to the Tigers in July and wasn't winning. I think he became impatient after several years of great success. When you're impatient, any little thing can set you off. He saw a headline in a Detroit paper that he didn't like. I guess he felt it was like being kicked when you're down. So he got back at the reporters.

"I think he's become scared, too. He's getting that fear of failure. You know, what can I do now if I can't play baseball?

Piersall, now general manager of the Roanoke (Va.) Buckskin professional football team, added that McLain needs a change of scenery and that he can no longer play in Detroit.

"I wish Denny a lot of good luck. I'm pulling for him. And if he ever feels a need to talk to me, I hope he calls."

All-American Selection Board Eyes MU's Moore

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The District 5 All-American Selection Board took a long, hard look today at performances of all area players in games played so far and nominated 11 players for consideration for the All-American team that will be selected early in December.

Missouri tailback Joe Moore and Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis got the biggest support from the four-member selection board.

The other players nominated are offensive tackle Larron Jackson and defensive tackle Rocky Wallace, both of Missouri; offensive center Don Popplewell of Colorado; safety Tony Washington and kicker Reggie Shoemake, both of Iowa State.

And split end Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State, quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, running back John Riggins of Kansas and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska.

Other nominations will be made as the season progresses.

The selection board includes Bob Hentzen, sports editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal, Topeka, Kan.; Bill Connors, sports editor of the Tulsa,Okla. World; Mahlon Aldridge, general manager of Radio State KFRU, Columbia, Mo., and Leighton Housh, sports editor of the Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

Area nominations for the Little All-American team are made by John Egan, sports editor of the Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Connors saw Moore play in last Saturday's 40-20 Missouri victory over Oklahoma State and described the Tiger star as "easily the outstanding Big Eight player I've seen this season. He looked almost as quick as he did strong in the harvest against Oklahoma State—if that is possible.

"On the basis of what he showed Saturday, I would rate him on the same level with Steve Owens (Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner of 1969) with this qualification: They are equal in strength. Moore is faster. Owens was more durable. I believe. I can't imagine a finger or a toe putting Owens out of a game. Nevertheless, Moore is a bonafide All-American."

Housh used the word "magnificant" to describe Murtaugh's play in Nebraska's 35-10 conquest of Minnesota. "Orvis is terrific. Washington, whose pass interception helped beat Utah, is called by Iowa State Coach John Majors one of the best he has ever seen. Moore is a cinch for the pros."

In nominating Shoemake, Housh pointed out that the sophomore kicker bagged three field goals in the 16-13 win over Utah and that the little 150pounder got four field goals in the New Mexico game. Shoemake has eight field goals to his credit and is a big reason for Iowa State's 3-0 record. One of the Utah kicks was for 19 yards.

Hentzen was extremely impressed with the consistency of Riggins, who leads the Big Eight in scoring with 42 points. "And Orvis is a heck of a football player," Hentzen said.

Aldridge said that Moore "continued to play like an AllAmerican" last week and "Jackson consistently opened holes for Moore all afternoon."

"Hermann Eben," said Aldridge, "has good moves, great hands, good speed, the best I've seen this season."

Dickey, bothered by bruised ribs that slowed him down in two games and kept him out of one, is healthy again and guided Kansas State to a 21-20 upset over Colorado last week.

Dickey needs only two more touchdown passes to break the Big Eight career record in that department held by the late Paul Christman of Missouri. He now has 24. When he gets the other two, he will own all of the Big Eight passing records.

Opposing coaches and players have agreed that Popplewell is the best college center in America.

District 5 includes Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Cellar-Dwellers Clash Friday

Northern division conference "cellar-dwellers" will clash at Kennett Friday night with hopes of ending personal losing streaks.

The host will be out to try and score its first touchdown of the season and snap a 20 game losing streak dating back to 1968 while the visiting Sikeston Bulldogs try and end a five game skid over the past two seasons.

Neither teams offense has generated anything this season, as Kennett's defense has scored its only points ... a safty and Sikeston's hasn't crossed the goal line since the first game of the season at Mayfield, Ky.

Kennett, after opening up its 1967 season with a victory over Malden and then tying Poplar Bluff, the Tribe has lost 20-straight, seven in '68; 9 in '69 and four so far in '70.

Sikeston is sufferiits worst season since 1929, when the Bulldog squad didn't record a win in seven games.

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSAKA, Japan - Shigeru Hagiwara, 142, Japan, and Lion Fururyama, 142¾, Japan, drew, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Amado Vasquez, 177, San Diego, knocked out Gorilla Lopez, 169, Mexico, 3.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston ,Mo. 4
Thursday, October 8, 1970

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Mizzou Must Play Above Capabilities

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "We'll have to play above your capabilities against Nebraska."

This is the way Missouri Coach Dan Devine views Saturday's Big Eight Conference headliner between the Tigers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb.

"We could improve as much this week as we did last, and it probably wouldn't be enough," Devine says. "We aren't as strong defensively as Nebraska. With the exception of our two big running backs, we don't have the size offensively."

The two big running backs Devine referred to are Joe Moore and James Harrison.

Missouri did show vast improvement last week when the Tigers opened their Big Eight campaign by routing Oklahoma State 40-20. The previous Saturday, the Bengals looked extremely ragged and lost by 37-14 to Air Force. Missouri won its first two games, thrashing Baylor 38-0 and Minnesota 34-12.

"We were better, much better, against Oklahoma State," Devine said after the game with the Cowboys. "I was sure we would be. But we have a way to go. In many ways, we're still inexperienced."

Placekicker Jack Bastable kicked four field goals against Oklahoma State, meaning the Tigers got within striking distance of the Cowboy goal often but had to settle for field goals.

Devine says Coach Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers "put a lot of heat on you, spread you out with their power running and their good passing. This may be the best team Devaney has had. They seem to have everything.

"I hope it will be a low scoring game. I don't think we can outscore them in any kind of three or four-touchdown race."

The Cornhuskers are undefeated and tied Southern California 21-21. They have beaten Wake Forest 36-12,Army 28-0 and last Satuday spanked Minnesota 34-10, almost by the identical score by which Missouri defeated the Big Ten Conference Gophers.

Nebraska will need to concentrate on stopping the running of Moore, who has rushed for 604 yards on 123 carries and six touchdowns.

Too, Mike Farmer, certain to Missouri's quarterback against the Cornhuskers, has completed 17 of 44 passes for 238 yards, not sensational by any means, but he also had picked up 189 yards on 41 carries.

Missouri and Nebraska shared the Big Eight championship in 1969.

MISSOURI SCOREBOARD
MU 38, Baylor 0
MU 34, Minnesota 12
MU 14, Air Force 37
MU 40, OSU 20
NEBRASKA SCOREBOARD
Neb. 36, Wake Forest 12
Neb. 21, USC 21
Neb. 28, Army 0
Neb. 35, Minnesota 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS (AP) — Japan's national volley ball team beat Greece 15-5, 15-1, 15-10 in an exhibition match Wednesday.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Despite a double bogey on the 15th hole, Carolyn Cudone held on for a first-round 78 to take the lead in the first round of the USGA Senior Women's Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday as she aimed for her third straight title.

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Play Ball

NEW YORK (AP)—Play ball.

Two little words sum up a long day of hard-nosed bargaining Wednesday that gave major league umpires a new, four-year contract and paved the way for a trouble-free World Series.

"I'm glad we can get back to bats and balls now," said smiling Joe Cronin, the American League president, after the settlement providing umpires with $4,000 per man for playoff work and $7,500 for the series the first two years and $4,000 and $8,000 the last two.

Baseball management also threw in a $500 raise to $1,000 for working an All-Star game and some improvements in medical care. The contract is retroactive to the 1970 season and covers 1973.

The contract, whacked out after almost eight hours of closed-door meeting in the offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, eliminated the possibility of a series strike by the Major League Umpires Association.

The umpires and their lawyer, Jack Reynolds, were asking for $5,000 and $10,000 for the playoffs and World Series. They were paid $2,500 and $6,500 under the old agreement.

Meeting with the umpires were Kuhn, Cronin and National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney, and their lawyer.

The association had been negotiating with management since August and when they weren't able to agree on a contract, the umpires struck the opening games of the playoffs Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Retired and part-time umpires and minor leaguers were hastily called in during the emergency to plug the gap.

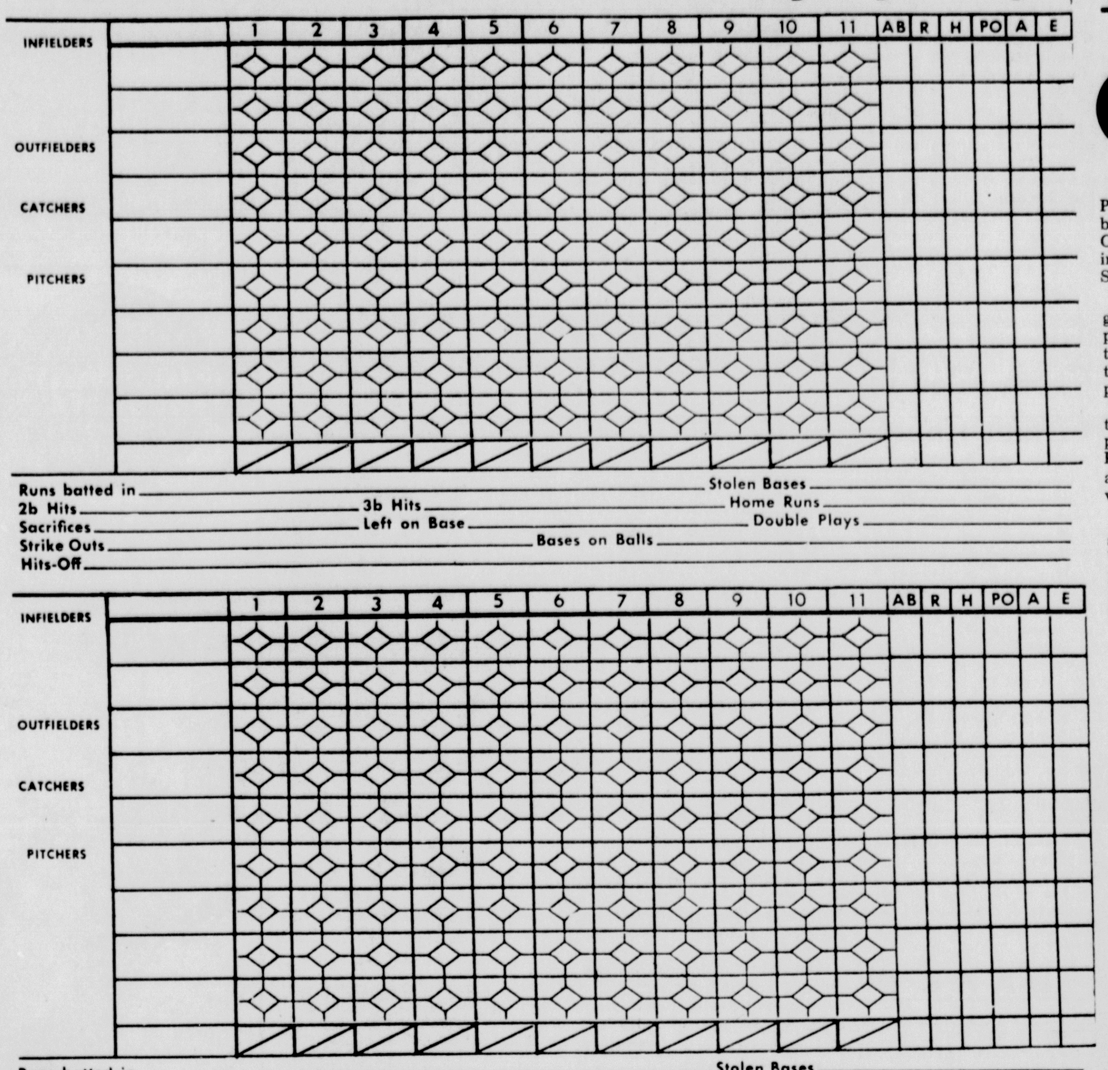
But major league umpires gained support of local unions, who refused to cross their picket lines the second day, and secured a temporary working agreement Sunday. Baseball agreed to fork out $3,000 and $7,000 and set Wednesday as a date for further talks.

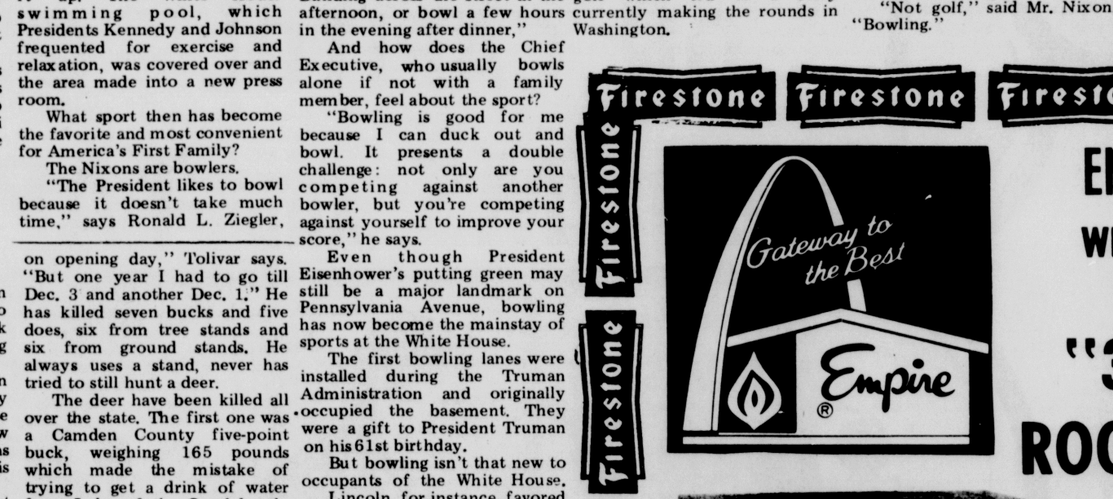
Flaherty, who will work at first base, was one of the umpires announced Wednesday for the World Series, which starts this Saturday in Cincinnati.

Others, announced by the commissioner's office, include Ken Burkhart, behind the plate; Tony Venzon, second base; Billy Williams, in left field; Bob Stewart at third and Emmett Ashford in right field.

Official scorers for the series will be Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Bob Hertzel of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Jim Elliott of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play





It's as easy to keep score as eating pie. All you have to do once you have the hitters in the proper places in the batting order is remember the symbols.

The players are numbered 1-pitcher; 2-catcher; 3-first baseman; 4-second baseman; 5-third baseman; 6-shortstop; 7-left field; 8-center field and 9-right field.

Thus, when a batter grounds out shortstop to first base the figures 6-3 are noted in the inning column next to his name.

Others symbols for easy scoring are: K-strikeout; W-base on balls; SH-sacrifice hit; S-stolen base; FO-Force Out; FC-Fielder's Choice; B-Balk; WP-Wild Pitch; DP-Double Play and X3-foul fly to first base.

On base hits a single dash would be a one-base hit; two dashes a double; three for a triple and four dashes for a home run.

Pappas Favors Orioles in 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas, who has pitched for both teams, picks the Baltimore Orioles over the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opening Saturday in Cincinnati.

"I pick the Orioles in five games," was the surprising prediction today from Pappas, the only National League pitcher to hurl a shutout over the powerful Reds this season.

"The Orioles and Reds have the same kind of teams—good power, great defense and speed," Pappas said. "If the Orioles have an edge going into the Series, it's with their starting pitchers.

"It's true what everybody says about Cincinnati's hitting, but I think the Baltimore pitchers have a better shot against the Reds than Cincinnati pitchers do against the Orioles."

Right-handed Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner during the regular season, will start for Baltimore in the first game, followed by left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24game winners.

"After the Reds use Gary Noland," said Pappas, who started the season with Atlanta and finished with the Chicago Cubs, "I think they'll have to start going to their bullpen.

"If you get good pitching against Cincinnati, you can win your share, and I believe the Orioles can get it."

Pappas, who pitched just 11 innings in the minors before joining Baltimore as an 18year-old in 1957, won 110 games with the Orioles before being traded to the Reds after the 1965 season in the deal which sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore.

When he visited the Orioles at practice Wednesday, Pappas was asked if he were looking for a World Series salary share. "Make it retroactive," he cracked, "and I'll take it."

He referred to the three World Series the Orioles have made since he left Baltimore.

Palmer, who pitched the final game of Baltimore's three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota Monday, got the starting job from Manager Earl Weaver in game No. 1 because of Cincinnati's predominantly right-handed hitting power.

That means Cuellar will have seven days rest by the time he starts Sunday and McNally eight by next Tuesday. To get some needed work, they'll be used in an intrasquad no-run, no-slide g oe today which resembles a football dummy scrimmage.

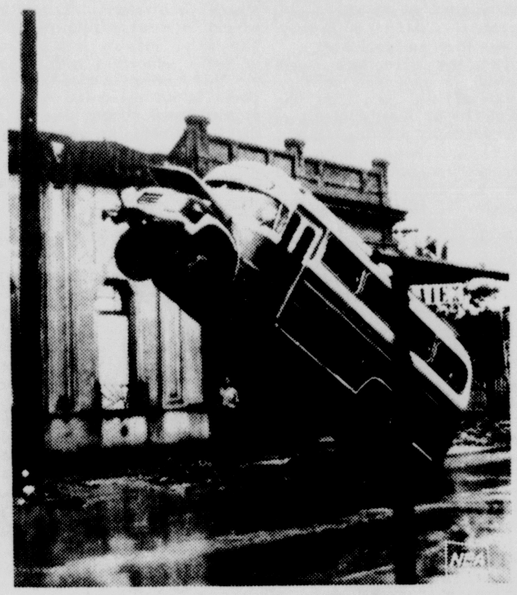
A judge will decide whether each ball hit by a batter is either an out or a safety. If ruled a hit, the batter will walk to base—avoiding nearly all chance of injury.

The four-day layoff after winning the pennant by scoring 27 runs on 36 hits comes at an inopportune time for the Orioles.

"It may not hurt us," Robinson said, "but it can't help us. The practice game might help a little, but it's just not like game conditions."

The Orioles, who leave for Cincinnati Friday morning, have not lost since Sept. 19. They won their final 11 games of the regular season and then added three more in the playoffs.

The Reds are favored by 11-10 odds to win the Series, however.



ON A WET DAY you can slide forever. That's nearly what happened in Berisso, Argentina, when driver lost control of bus coming around a corner slick with rain. Vehicle went right up guy wire until it lost momentum; then hung with delicate balance of tightrope walker.

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Bowling Is First Family's Favorite Leisure Activity

WASHINGTON — President Nixon finds so little time to play golf that he has decided to give it up. The White House swimming pool, which Presidents Kennedy and Johnson frequented for exercise and relaxation, was covered over and the area made into a new press room.

What sport then has become the favorite and most convenient for America's First Family?

The Nixons are bowlers.

"The President likes to bowl because it doesn't take much time," says Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary. "He can easily slip over to the lanes in the Executive Office Building across the street in the afternoon, or bowl a few hours in the evening after dinner,"

And how does the Chief Executive, who usually bowls alone if not with a family member, feel about the sport?

"Bowling is good for me because I can duck out and bowl. It presents a double challenge: not only are you competing against another bowler, but you're competing against yourself to improve your score," he says.

Even though President Eisenhower's putting green may still be a major landmark on Pennsylvania Avenue, bowling has now become the mainstay of sports at the White House.

The first bowling lanes were installed during the Truman Administration and originally occupied the basement. They were a gift to President Truman on his 61st birthday.

But bowling isn't that new to occupants of the White House.

Lincoln, for instance, favored ten pins as a sport suitable for presidential relaxation and ofte went bowling. While Eisenhower, an avid golfer, was the first President to popularize a sport, no doubt other Chief Executives enjoyed bowling somewhere along the way to Washington.

President Truman, who had about as many major crises as any modern White House occupant, used the bowling lanes, but staff members who served under him say he had little time for any sport.

It was President Eisenhower who moved the bowling lanes to the Executive Office Building in 1953 to make room for more offices in the White House. Yet, during the Eisenhower and Kennedy years the lanes did not see much of the First Family. But with the Lyndon Johnsons came renewed interest in the sport.

"All the Johnsons bowled and bowled often," says a former aide.

"President Johnson was pretty good," the aide says. "And Mrs. Johnson did not miss many days bowling if she could find the time."

Knowing the complexities of being Chief Executive, it's easy to see why bowling at the White House is an ideal sport for a president. The lanes are but a few steps from the President's oval office and thus convenient in a life where every minute counts. Andin contemporary times it is probably the safest sport, inside the privacy of a heavily guarded building.

By contract, golf involves an automobile or helicopter trip to Washington's Burning Tree Club, the traditional course of presidents. It means a change of clothing. And then it's all out in the open, requiring elaborate security measures by the Secret Service.

Moreover, bowling is a family sport for the Nixons as it was for the Johnsons. Yet it was the President's past familiarity with golf which led to a story currently making the rounds in Washington.

"Say, I shot a 67 today," Mr. Nixon reportedly told an aide.

"A great game of golf," the aide said admiringly.

"Not golf," said Mr. Nixon, "Bowling."

After The 13th

ST. CHARLES — Thirteen may be an unlucky number to most people, but it's what Frank Tolivar of St. Charles is shooting fo; this bow season.

Tolivar has gone 12-for-12 on deer in the last dozen archery seasons -- almost certainly a state record. The Missouri bow seasons opens Oct. and runs through Dec. 31. Any deer is legal statewide.

"I usually shoot at the first deer I see," Tolivear says. "i figure it's better to wind up with a little something than nothing at all." Most bowhunters feel the odds are they'll get one good shot a season nd if they muff that one, they've likely muffed the season.

Last year, Missouri archers killed a new record 619 deer. There were 14,510 bowhunters. That firgues out to one hunter in 25 getting himself a deer or a four per cent success ratio. It's pretty tough to sneak up on a Missouri whitetail within the 30 or 40 yards needed to jab him with a fatal arrow.

"Last year I killed my deer on opening day," Tolivar says. "But one year I had to go till Dec. 3 and another Dec. 1." He has killed seven bucks and five does, six from tree stands and six from ground stands. He always uses a stand, never has tried to still hunt a deer.

The deer have been killed all over the state. The first one was a Camden County five-point buck, weighing 165 pounds which made the mistake of trying to get a drink of water from Lake of the Ozarkd only 12 yards away from Tolivar's bow.

Four have come from Howell Island in the Missouri River, two from the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area, one from Hickory County, one from St. Charles County and thylast three from Mingo National Wildlife Refuge.

The biggest of the 12 was an eight-point buck. The average distance of Tolivar's shots has been 14½ yards, with the longest 30 yards and the shortest six. The deer have traveled up to 500 yards after being hit, with an average of 130 yards. One dropped in its tracks.

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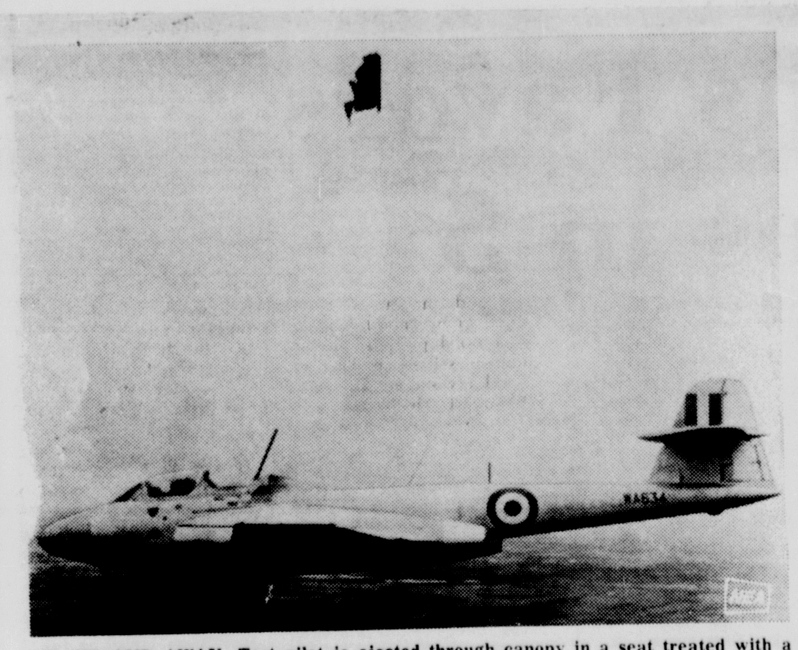

UP, UP AND AWAY. Test pilot is ejected through canopy in a seat treated with a permanent dry-film lubricant that reduces friction close to zero. Lubricant, developed by Acheson Colloids, is sprayed on during assembly to prevent jamming of seat release mechanism. Test was made in an R.A.F. Meteor over the English countryside.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

One out of four students in the nation's schools has a significant reading deficiency. Up to half the students in the big city school systems read below grade level. There are more than three million illiterates in our adult population.

These reading deficiencies seriously handicap those persons who have them, from fully competing in our society or in making the contribution to it of which they would be capable if they could read at a reasonable rate. It is regrettable that we do not put more emphasis on teaching reading which, of course, generally means more money. Missouri, as a state, is not even willing to support its schools up to the nation's average. In fact, the chances are that our schools will receive less money this year than we did the last. Nor has the federal government fully assumed what should be its rightful responsibility in paying for schooling, although it is doing better than it once did. And, as the federal government is the big tax collector, this source seems to be about the only one available for improvement. But, our federal administration said that the $453 million passed by the congress for education was inflationary, yet recommended $200 million to bail out the Penn Central Railroad. We suppose the latter is not inflationary. All - in - all, however, we would have to admit that the climate for education, and consequently financial support, is improving at the federal level. After all, improved support from the federal treasury seems to be about the only answer.

— — —

The fact that Missouri's voters rejected Proposition No. 1, which called for an increase in personal and corporate income taxes for better support of state services, education being included, failed of passage is no reason for the General Assembly and the Governor to abandon their responsibility to provide the funds which are required. We do not think they will shirk this responsibility.

We believe that political feuding and the misrepresentation of fact by the Blackwell forces was largely responsible for the defeat of Proposition No. 1. We also believe that in most instances the citizens are ahead of the General Assembly in their willingness to support the services which good state government should include, especially public schools. We elect the General Assembly to provide leadership and it seems to us that they should do so.

The severe crisis now existing in the state treasury, making it almost certain that schools will not even get the reduced amounts appropriated by the General Assembly, calls for immediate action, not vacillation and foot-dragging. The Governor should call a special session to convene immediately after the November election. We are realistic enough to know that it would be impractical and politically non =expedient to do so before that. Then the state administration and General Assembly should provide the aggressive leadership that is necessary if Missouri's children are to receive the kind of education that will enable them to compete on a more or less even basis with the states whose legislative bodies and citizens believe that education is important. If parents want their children to be given the kind of schooling that will enable them to do this, they had better interpret this desire to those whom we have elected to represent us, namely our county representative and state senator.

— — —

Unfortunately it is a simple matter of economics that when income goes down, unless spending is reduced proportionately that the result is noted in red ink, or deficit financing. This applies to individuals and certainly it

Instructional supplies and equipment cuts were: textbooks; library and reference books; audio -visual materials and instructional materials.

Maintenance and repairs to buildings also suffered a considerable reduction, which will in the long run cost considerably more than the savings when we try to "catch up". Planned purchases of furniture; equipment for buildings and playgrounds; landscaping projects; remodeling and renaovation of buildings and purchases of school busses were deferred. In the area of community activities, free public use of school buildings had to be cut.

We do not believe that the educational program for this year will be too seriously affected because we believe teachers will make an extra effort to compensate, by additional work on their part and better planning and instruction, but we can not expect teachers to continue to make all of the sacrifices and unless the services and items enumerated before are restored, in the long run our children are not going to receive as good an education as they are entitled to.

— — —

Over 62 million people, or more than 30 per cent of our population will be going to school, or otherwise involved in education in some form this fall. The largest increase is expected in higher education with a 2.8 per cent increase in grades 9-12. There is an exception to the upward trend in that there is a slight decrease in elementary school enrollments. This is not so in our school, however, as we are showing an increase at all levels.

— — —

Our school has been selected to participate in the National Assessment of Educational Progress. This project is planned to determine national levels in learning by the nation's school children. While it is no attempt to identify individual progress or progress within any particular school, the results should be helpful in determining the emphasis that an individual school should make in relation to national norms or standards and their own achievement levels.

During the coming fall and winter, thirteen year old and nine year old students will be assessed in reading and literature. Later, other subject matter areas will be assessed. Not all students will participate. Those who do will be randomly selected. They will not be identified and each selected student will participate, or be assessed for approximately one hour. The procedures are so planned as to create little or no interference with the usual school routine and the assessment will be done by representatives of the Educational Services measurement Research Center, in charge of the program, who will come to the schools for that purpose.

social studies; citizenship; contemporary issues; economics; geography; American history; world history and sociology.

Existing programs were reduced in guidance services, library services, field trips, the attendance of faculty members at professional meetings, health services, food services, transportation and buildings and grounds maintenance. Planned programs of summer schooling and remedial reading were postponed because of budgetary limitations.

The average class size at the elementary level was increased from 28.6 to 29.4. In the area of professional personnel, classroom teachers were reduced as were assistant principals, department heads and remedial reading teachers. Other personnel suffering a cut were: secretarial and clerical assistants; custodians and maintenance workers.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by Clerk Bill Blue:

Dolores H. Pruitt vs. Delmer A. Pruitt, divorce.

Georgia Faye Lewis vs. Melvin Lewis, divorce.

Producers Finance Co. a corp. vs. Billy G. Razer, et al promissory note.

Mace E. Eakin a minor b/n/f Othel L. Eakin, vs. Standard Life and Accident Insurance Co. a corp.

Robert Lynn Powell vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate.

Ellen Joy Brown vs. Joe D. Hurley, uniform support.

State of Missouri vs. Curtis Randall Hall, burglary and stealing.

State of Missouri vs. George Lawrence Chevis, stealing motor vehicle and operating motor vehicle without owners consent.

State of Missouri vs. Russell Goodman, receiving stolen property.

BARBS

There's a difference between a man who leads a well-ordered life and one who is married to a determined woman, but it escapes us.

spending, money.

The boss says that most of us work 40 hours weakly.

Too many people who bury the hatchet keep a map of where.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no law against playing a portable radio on the bus, and we're going to ask our councilman: "Why not?"

* * *

Only a few incredible ancients recall when kids got saving, rather than

POLLY'S POINTERS
Make Tree Ornaments From Measuring Spoons

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Those plastic spoons or measures that come in coffee cans make beautiful Christmas tree ornaments. Glue two together, then cover any way desired—with glitter, stars or pieces of broken balls and ornaments. The reader who did not know what to do with hers should hold on to them until the holiday season arrives.—MRS. C. L.

DEAR POLLY—We did not have a toothbrush holder in our bathroom, so I made one with an empty toilet tissue roll which I covered with a gay piece of adhesive-backed paper. I punched four holes (for our four brushes) down one side of the roll so they went through the opposite side, put a thumbtack in each end to hold the roll to the wall and the problem was solved.—L. A. K.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We bought a second-hand piano very cheaply and the previous owner had written letters and numbers on the white keys with a marking pen. I have tried bleach, household cleaner and window cleaner but nothing will remove this writing. I would really appreciate hearing of anything that might remove this—or is it impossible?—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—We have a queen-sized bed and lots of regular full-sized sheets that were received as gifts when we married not too long ago. The bottom sheet would never stay in place as there was only 1 to 1½ inches to tuck in. I devised a handy way to convert such a sheet to a fitted queen-sized one. I spread the sheet out on the bed with the hang over equal on opposite sides and brought each of the corners together and pinned in place. I sewed a strip of elastic on each corner to fit around the curve. Now many of our flat sheets are fitted bottom sheets for the queen-sized bed.—WANDA

DEAR POLLY—I used to have that annoying problem of bath toys left in the tub. I cut a square hole in the side of a plastic bleach bottle, slit the bottom of the handle so it will slip over a towel rack and I have a hanging container to hold the toys when they are not being used. I also punched holes in the bottom of the bottle so the water can drain off the toys into the tub. —MRS. I. S.

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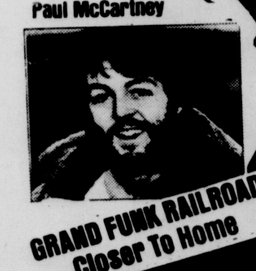

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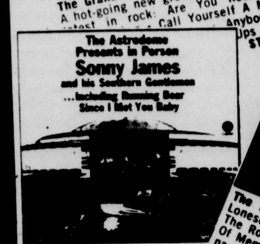

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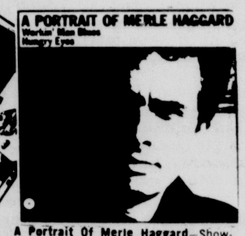

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Free Press of Future May Dance To Government Tune

By Sam Archibald, Director
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER
Washington, D. C. Office

(Last of a series)

WASHINGTON, D. C. – (NNW) – The evening edition of the *Daily Government Press* came out of the slit below the television set and plopped on the living room rug. John Smith ignored the newspaper and merely glanced at the smiling newsman on the three-dimensional screen.

"The same good news tonight," John Smith said. "The same as yesterday, the same as last week. Production is up, peace is wonderful, the government is great – all's right with the world. And I don't believe a word of it. I get more real news from my friends at the office than I get from the *GuvPress* and the teevy."

A slice of science fiction from the world of tomorrow? Maybe not. The machinery for the programmed world of tomorrow is here today – both the electronic marvels and the government systems.

If some of the political leaders in office today have their way, tomorrow's newspaper will be as bland as a government release. In fact, some of the plans for the future would replace the free – and often controversial – press with a government-sponsored – and always dull – information program. In effect, there would be a Ministry of Truth similar to the government agency described in George Orwell's futuristic novel, *1984*.

Is this too pessimistic a picture of the future of our free and responsible press? Let's look at the record – the plans which the Federal Government has prepared for information control in some future "national emergency".

The government has set up a "Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code" and has planned all the bureaucratic trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some un-defined "national emergency".

– Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

– Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working newsmen. The rest are public relations men, businessmen, government employees, college professors or are listed merely as "retired".

– Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

During World War II an Office of Censorship was set up under Byron Price, a nationally known newsman who established the voluntary censorship principle, with newspapers cooperating to make sure no vital information was given to the enemy. Since then, the rules of war have changed and the censorship system is ready to be applied in all kinds of less-than-war situations.

Until the mid-1960's Byron Price still was designated as the stand-by director of the Office of Censorship if it should be established in a "national emergency". He had been retired for many years and had urged many times that an active newsman take over his stand-by censorship job.

Finally his recommendation was heeded. The Johnson Administration designated a new stand-by director of censorship – and immediately classified his name as a military secret. The Nixon Administration has maintained the secrecy in spite of repeated requests to declassify the information – to tell the public who will be responsible for controlling the news in a "national emergency".

The names of the stand-by staff for the future Office of Censorship have been made public, but only after pressure from the University of Missouri Freedom of Information Center with the help of some Congressmen. Very few of the stand-by staffers of the Office of Censorship are currently active newsmen and very few are recent appointees. Most were designated in the 1955-65 period and could be expected to bring the techniques of yesterday to the information problems of tomorrow.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is responsible for updating information control plans, has historically ignored the changing problems. No top-level consideration was given to the problems of a free press in a national emergency until the Government Information Subcommittee under Congressman John E. Moss (D., Cal.) called the agency on the carpet in 1963. Then the agency added a few members to the stand-by censorship staff and also asked a few news organizations to look at its plans for emergency control of information in the United States.

The six and one-half page Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code is designed to guide editors and broadcasters the minute the President declares that a national emergency exists or as soon as Congress declares a state of war. But the only current copies of the Code are stored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. If war comes in this nuclear age there would be no time to mail the Codes on to the newspaper offices and broadcasting stations which are expected to follow the guidelines.

Thus, the information media of tomorrow will most likely be controlled by generalized "thou shalt not" directives from some government official if war comes – or even if Federal officials decide that some political or economic catastrophe qualifies as a "national emergency".

Who will issue the directives? That is classified as a military secret. What will the directives say? Nobody – not even the reporters and editors whose jobs give them stewardship of freedom of the press – can be sure. The current stand-by censorship code would be a meaningless document in a less-than-war emergency, yet even that document has been kept from the working press.

Will the newspaper of the future be a bland and biased government publication put out by a Ministry of Truth similar to the agency described in George Orwell's *1984*? A small chorus crying for a press which tells the government side of the story has been led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who has a good chance of re-election as vice president if President Richard M. Nixon runs for a second term and has a chance of election as president in his own right for the Constitutional two term limit. Eight years of Agnew as vice president and eight years as president will bring us to 1984.

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WAL-MART Discount City
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WAL-MART GREATEST HOME DECORATING VALUES OFFERED
PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., AND SAT.

OUR GREATEST RUG SALE — CHOOSE FROM ROOM SIZE RUGS - THROW RUGS - CARPET REMNANTS - RUNNERS - SETS - INDOOR / OUTDOOR RUGS. ALL HERE IN ONE TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT AT EXCEPTIONAL PRICES. WHATEVER YOU NEED, WE HAVE JUST THE RUG FOR YOU.

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LUXURY ROOMSIZE RUG
100% RAYON PILE FOAM BACKING
Smart appearance. Washable. Here is a rug that is sturdy, economical, and practical. Decorator Shades in tweed.
Retail Value $15.95
SALE PRICE $8.88

Delta Scatter Rugs
26"x45"
Loop 100% Rayon. Non-Shed. Oblongs. Truly wonderful Assortment at an unusual low price.
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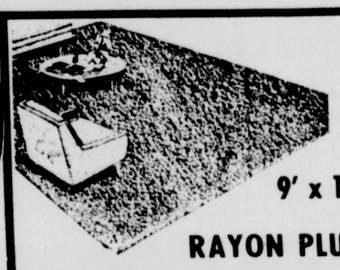
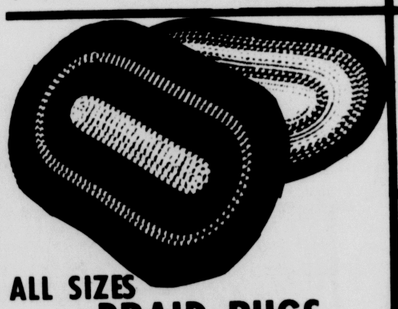
$2.27



9' x 12'
RAYON PLUSH
ROOM SIZE RUG
A full 9 x 12 well made plush rayon pile rug. Choose from decorator colors of Gold, Sand, Royal, Moss Green, Ruby Red. An outstanding value.
Retail Value $22.50
$14.74

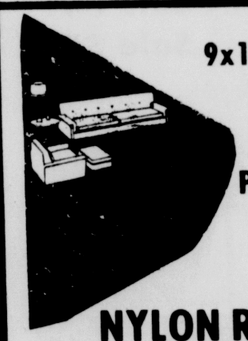


ALL SIZES BRAID RUGS
The most practical rug made, this reversible extra heavy double core braid rug is made of nylon for long wear and lasting beauty. Exceptionally well made in magnificent colorrings of Red, Blue, Green, Rust, And Gold.
- 9x12 . . . $29.96 (Ret. Value . . . $49.00)
- 6x9 . .. $18.86 (Ret. Val . . . $29.95)
- 4x6 . . . $8.66 (Ret. Value .. . . $12.95)
- 3x5 . . . $5.86 (Ret. Value . . . $8.00)
- 27" x45" . . . $3.66 (Ret. Value . . . $5.49)
- 2x3 . . . $1.96 (Ret. Value . . . . . $3.00)

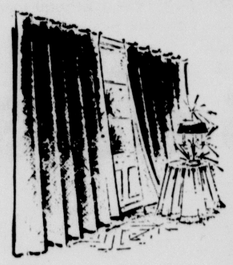
EMBOSSED WAFFLE BACK
Carpet Runner
100% Contious Filament Nylon Pile. Rich Colors Long Wearing. Serged Sides. For Heavy Traffic areas, in your home.
27x70. $3.00 Value for $1.97

3-PC. BRAID RUG SET
Nylon Tubular Braid Rug Set consisting of a 2x3, 3x5, and 9x12 Rug. Perfect for Dens, Living Rooms and Other Areas. Sharp, good looking colors . . . Well made . . . Good looking . . . Long wearing.
SALE PRICE $27.74

PATCH RUGS
For that hard to cover space, use a remnant patch rug in a host of color combinations. Sturdy, practical, attractive and oh so economical.
Values To $1.00
2 For $1.00



9x12 ROOM SIZE
Penthouse
NYLON RUG
Continuous filament nylon rug in a wonderful selection of colors to harmonize with all your rooms. In luxurious tweeds. Built-in cushion waffle back.
Retail Value $35.00
$22.94



Fiberglas or Antique Satin
LUXURIOUS DRAPES
Taken right from our own stocks for this special promotion. These fine quality draperies of luxurious feel and appearance come in rich decorator shades to enhance any room.
63" . . . Ret. Value $4.95 $3.34
84" . . . Ret. Value $5.95 $4.34

TIER AND VALANCE SETS
A wide and wonderful assortment of better tier and valance sets especially selected for this great event. Choose from many beautiful fabrics and styles in the season's best colors.
Retail Value $2.90
$1.94

SPECIAL!
SHOWER CURTAIN
Taken right from our regular lines is a wonderful assortment of fine shower curtains. Smart decorator colors to blend perfectly with any bathroom. Well made . . . . Attractively styled. An excellent value.
Retail Value $2.00
$1.64

SHEER NYLON PANEL
Sheer nylon panels in rich colorings that add to the beauty of your rooms. Each package contains two 45" wide panels either 63 or 81" long.
Asst. Colors
Pkg. of 2
Retail Value $3.50
$1.72

EMBOSSED PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES
White. 37¼" tip to tip x 72" Wipes clean easily. Water proof. Rainproof Fire Retardant Mildew Proof. Insect Proof. $9.29 Value
88¢

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SAVINGS! MAYTAG
Big Family Capacity AUTOMATICS
Automatic water level control saves gallons of water! lets you match water level to size of load. Ends water pressure problems. Maytag power-fin agitator. Tough on the stubbornest dirt. Gentle to the most delicate garments. Perforated tub full of holes! Purposely! Gets dirt away from cleaned clothes.

SAVINGS! MAYTAG
Halo-of-Heat® DRYERS
Permanent press cycle provides wrinkle-removing conditioning period after clothes are dried - means less ironing. A gentle circle of low, even heat means soft virtually wrinkle-free clothes in minimum times. Saves ironing. Revolving lint filter is highly efficient. Filters 100% of exhuast air. Snaps in. Snaps out. Cleans easily.

SAVINGS! MAYTAG
Halo-of-Heat® PORTA-DRYERS®
Move it where you want - just plus in. Use it . . . store it anywhere. Plugs into any adequately wired 115 volt circuit. Half the size of a regular dryer yet has all the features. No venting or installation problems.

The Quantity Buyer That Always Give You Everyday Low Prices

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"We Service What We Sell"
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Birthday greetings this week go to Maxine Abernathy Delores Mier, Paul Pobst, Marcia Louise LeGrand, Janet Haynes, Marlene Kielhofner, Leroy C. Ates, Sherri Michelsen, Jarit Keith.

The couples that will celebrate their Wedding Anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jarit Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graviett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidemore and L & M

ORAN GARDEN CLUB

The Oran Garden Club met Oct. 1, with Mrs. Raymond Blattel. The Meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Ernest Prindle. The collect was read in unison.

New officers were elected for 1971 President Mrs. W. G. Mason, Vice- President Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Secretary mrs. Germaine Tenkhoff, Treasurer Mrs. Clifford Metz, Reporter Mrs. Sam Branson.

A motion was made and seconded to sponsor the Christmas Tree lighting contest again this year.

A standing ovation was given to Mrs. L. C. Shy who has served as Treasurer for the last 15 years. Year books were filled out for 1971.

Mrs. B. T. Sheppard had charge of the program subject "Planting Flower Bulbs"

Those present were Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Mrs. W. G. Mason, mrs. Iva Bugg, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. B. T. Sheppard, Mrs. L. C. Shy, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Ezra Francis, Mrs. Raymond blattel, and Mrs. G. K. Patterson, refreshments were served by the hostess and a nice time was had by all.

JOLLY 12 BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Clara Hanselman entertained the Jolly 12 Birthday Club with a party Sept. 28, for Mrs. Sue Mill. They had dinner at the Rustic Rock and then did some window shopping in Sikeston. The honoree received a monetary gift from the club and a string of pearls from her secret pal. Mrs. Clara Snider was absent.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graviett were the guests of honor Sunday Oct. 4th at their home where their children surprised them with an open house Anniversary dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Graviett were married on Oct. 5, 1945 by Father Macke of the Oran guardian Angel Church at his house their attendants were Mrs. Mildred (Schlitt) Graviett and Charles Enderle. Mrs. Graviett is the former Stella (Suggie) Stubenrauch the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Stubenrauch. Mr. Graviett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Graviett of California former Oran residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Graviett are the parents of six children Mr. David (Patsy) Wilcox, Connie, Eddie Lee, Dickie Joe, James and Sherrie, and one grandchild Angelia Wilcox.

Those that were at the Graviettes to help them celebrate sthe occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Max Graviett and sons Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stubenrauch, Illmo, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Daniell Alton Day Gideon, Mo., Mary Esther Day, gideon, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and son, Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mrs Genetta Ward Rector, Arkansas, mr. and Mrs. Bill Day Rector, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallister Gordonville, Mo. Those from Oran that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips Ronnie, Gail, and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sallee, Janet, Crystal, and Charlie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter, mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal Paula and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett and Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hirschowitz, Mrs. Annie Phillips and Vince Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. bill Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips Sr., Jess Phillips Jr., and Linda Boze. Richard Graviett and Norma Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Enderle Chaffee, Mo.

The honorees received many lovely gifts.

SURPRISE! Carolyn Walker appears a little anxious as a friendly dolphin leaps up behind her in the porpoise pool at a Florida marine attraction.

PANTRY SHOWER

Miss Linda Boze the bride elect of Jess Phillips Jr. was the honoree of a pantry shower given by Mrs. Cathy Shy and Mrs. Linda Shy on Oct 1, at the thome of Mrs. Cathy Shy. Those attending besides the honoree were Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Mrs. claude Ann Sallee, Mrs. Blain Raines, Mrs. Linda McConnell and Ginger and Mrs. Jean Neal Paula, and Helen, and Mrs. Ann Boze. Those that were unable to attend but sent gifts were Glenda Emerson, Peggy Wagoner, and Connie Boze.

On Sept 22, Miss Linda Boze was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower at the Oran Baptist Church. The gift table was decorated with a miniature bride and groom with attendants the colors were pink and white the brides colors. Those attending were Peggy Wagoner, mrs. Jerry Wagoner, Glenda Emerson, Barbara Curtis, Karla Curtis, Janet Glasstetter, Mrs. Violet Glasstetter, Debbie Dohogne, Norma Tidwell, Teresa Shaefer, mrs. Frances Hanstein, Shirley Hanstein, Nola Smith, Pauletta Humphrey, Jean Neal, Claude Ann Sallee, Jenet, and Crystal, Elsie Phillips, Jerry Wagoner, Oran, Erline DAvenport, Chafffee, Mo. Ann Boze, Jean Prindle and Connie Boze, Oran.

LITTLE LEAGUE

At the end of the little league season in Oran Pete Dennis son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis was presented a trophy as the Rookie of the year he was the most improved player in the 9 year olds the trophy was donated by the oran State Bank. Pete is a player on the Dodgers team and his coach was Melvin Hamm.

CANDACE GREEN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Candace Green Club was held Sept. 29, 1970 at Puxico, Mo The evening began with a covered dish dinner in the basement dining room of the Masonic Temple. Then all adjourned to the Temple for the meeting the minutes were read by the Sec. Mrs. Fern Arnold, Scott, City, Mo. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran, Mo. Vice-President in the absence of Mrs. Alberta Ingram Sikeston, Mo, President. Then the new 1971 officers were elected they were Mrs. Jean Neal Oran, Mo. President, Mrs. Barbara Howard Puxico, Mo. vice President. Mrs. Lorita Smith Charleston, Mo. Sec.-Treasurer. After the business meeting Mrs. Bunting of Illmo, Mo gave two humorous reading that was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be January 27, 1971 at the Morley, Masonic Temple, Morley, Mo. Those attending from the area were Mrs. Louis Matthews, Morley, Mo., Mrs. Mary Swinger, and Mrs. Vera Miller Benton, Mo. Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, Mrs. Helen harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader and Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran, Mo.

GIRLS AUXILIARY CORONATION

On Sunday night during the worship hour at the First Baptist Church a Coronation Service was held to recognize the Girls of Girl's Auxiliary for work done on Forward Steps the past year. The theme for the service was "Autumn Harvest". the decorations were done in the fall colors sprinkled with autumn leaves. Mrs. Roy Harper and Mrs. Rusty Tomlin provided the music. Mrs. clayton Humphrey had the devotional with Mrs. Jerome Graviett. G. A. Director presiding for the service. The Maidens were Carla Rampley, Diane Jo Anthony, and Rita Denbow, Ladies -in -Waiting were Nancy Graviett, Robin Harris, Kim Pope, Pam Abernathy, Lisa Mchielsen, and Debbie Ponder. Queens were Barbara Jane Harris and Jeannie Katherine Mason and Queens with Scepter were Rene Hency, Paulette Ponder, Debbie Bollinger and Ruth Ann Harris. Flower girls for all Queens were Lisa Mason, Judy Bollinger, Tori Ann Wagener, Michele Vaughn, Paula Neal, and Vanessa Clark, Crown and Scepter Bears were Scott Harper, Mitchell Caudle, Stacy Campbell, Tad Rampley, Eric Edelback and Bernard Sietman. Trumpeteers announcing the Queens were Keith Campbell and Robert Crader. Mrs. Dickie Taylor and Mrs. B. T. Sheppard were in charge of decorations, Servers for the reception which followed the service were former Queens Anita Graviett, Mary Jane Taylor, and Shauna Hency. Leaders of Girl's Auxiliary are Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mrs. Bill Hency, Mrs. Charles Wagoner and Mrs. General Mason. Mrs. Wilson Soehlig read the charges to the girls with the leaders presenting badges, crowns and scepters to the girls.

House Okays Air Fare Increase for Antihijack Guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved an increase in airline ticket prices to pay for armed antihijack guards aboard airliners. The measure passed Wednesday 323 to 17 and went to the Senate. The average plane ticket cost increase will be about 21 cents, said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

BARBS

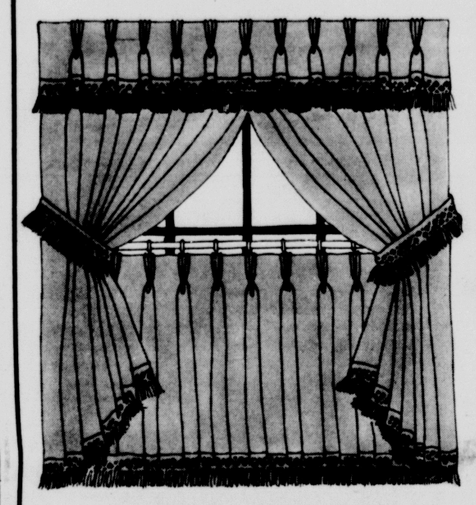
By PHIL PASTORET

About the least profitable selling job we can think of is being a top salesman for go-go costumes.

There are always a few bad apples in the barrel, but how do they know which sack WE are going to pick up, once they're packed in the supermarket?

Banks with the prettiest tellers have the highest interest rates.

The selection is long, the curtains are short. The prices are shorter. 15% off.

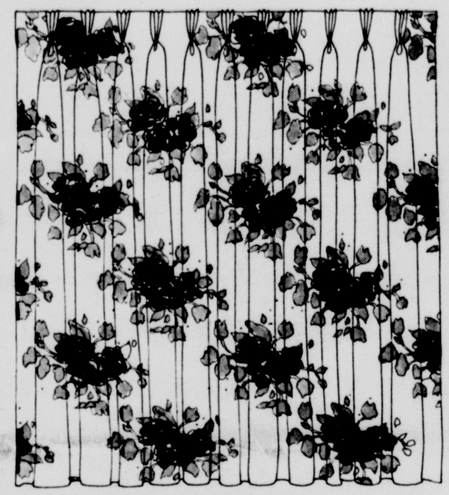


'Cavalier' fiber glass with cotton fringe. Choose Antique gold, melon or moss green. 48x63" Reg. 6.49

Sale 5.51

Tieback Reg. 99¢ **Sale 84¢**

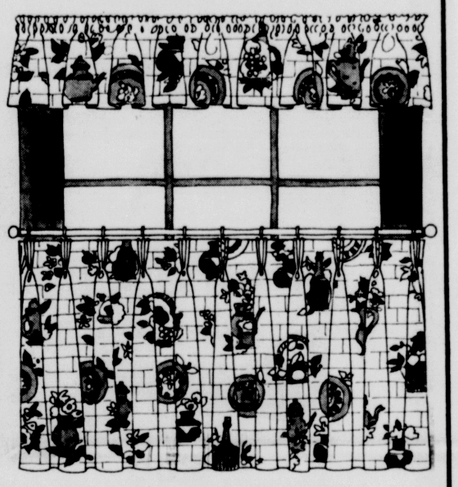
Valance Reg. 3.69 **Sale 3.13**



'Marilyn' Penn-Prest cotton/rayon sailcloth. Lilac or gold. 48x45" or 48x63" Reg. 5.49

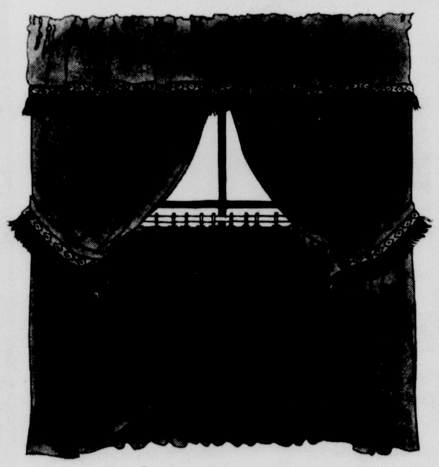
Sale 4.66

Matching bedspreads available.



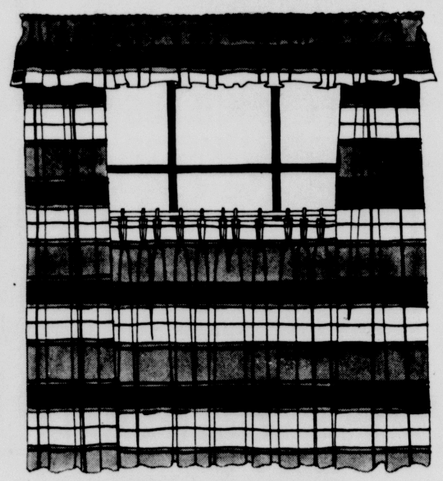
'Pantry' Penn-Prest cotton/rayon sailcloth. Gold/tangerine 48x45" Reg. 5.49

Sale 4.66



'Berkeley' textured rayon/acetate with fringe. In gold, leaf green. 48x45" Reg. 5.99

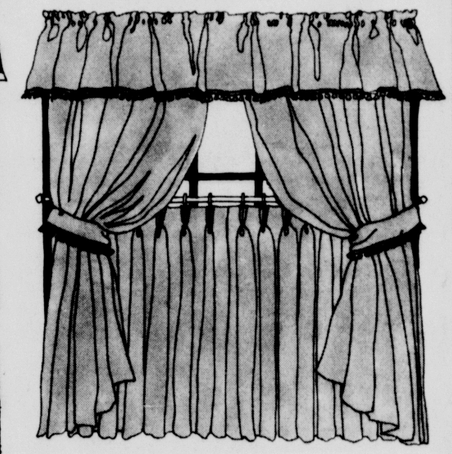
Sale 5.09



'Princeton Plaid' cotton woven plaid. Penn-Prest, in red or orange. 48"x63" Reg. 6.49

Sale 5.51

Matching bedspreads available.



'Washington' fiber glass semi-sheer. Choose tangerine or blue. 48"x63" Reg. 3.99 48x45" Reg. 3.99

Sale 3.39

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration continues at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys

outdoor jackets at a low sale price

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

$20.00

All in sizes S-M-L-XL

CORDUROY NORFOLK, *Reg.* $23. Very warm, very British, and very smart! Cotton corduroy with Orlon pile lining. Belted to wear with dash. Leather, green.

SKI JACKET, BUSH STYLE, *Reg.* 21.99. Take to the slopes or the outdoors in weather-proof nylon lined with polyester fiberfill. Hidden hood. Navy, green, gold.

RUGGED PLAID JACKET, *Reg.* $25. Wool, nylon and mohair lined with modacrylic and acrylic pile travels in all kinds of weather. In masculine plaids.

CORDUROY RANCH JACKET, *Reg.* $23. Wind, sleet or snow can't faze it! Cotton corduroy with Orlon® acrylic pile lining, muff-pockets. Great colors.

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Open A Britts Charge Account

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SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Morley News

CHURCH DIRECTOR
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Eveing Worship-7:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting- 7:00

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor
Sunday School-9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Training Union- Sunday Evening-6:30
Sunday Evening Worship-7:30
Mid- week Prayer- meeting- Wed. 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Whelles-Pastor
Sunday School-10:00
Morning Worship-11:00
Sunday Evening Worship-7:00
Youth Meeting - Tuesday Evening- 7:30
Friday Night Bible Study- 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday School-10:00
Morning Worship-11:00
Sunday Evening Worship-6:00
Mid-Week Service-Wed. - 7:30

CORRECTION

The date of the Chili Supper, sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Church of God has been changed to Oct. 23rd.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize and Lois McKim were Tuesday evening Dinner Guests of Mrs. Daisy Reeves.

VISITOR FROM SIKESTON

Visiting Tuesday evening with Sgt. David McClellan and family was Mr. Loyd Triplett of Sikeston.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Gregory was dismissed from Sikeston Hospital.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY

Thursday Night at the J. R. Lee home the Sing Out Group from Scott Central High School gave a Surprise Farewell Party for Terry True. Among those present were, Susan Lee, John and Sharon Craig, Lisa Gregory, Dorothy Walker, Philip and Carol Newman, Sharon Lovell, Rachal and Sible Garrison, Beth Bird, Kathy Miles, Mrs. Philip Newman, Doug Jones, Penny Owens, Patsy McAnelly, and Betty Callahan.

NAYLOR VISITORS

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Deckard of Naylor visited in the Samuel McClellan home Wednesday evening. Sgt. Deckard is on 30 day leave.

SCOTT CENTRAL

Mrs. Loretta Boley spoke Monday to Two Home Ec. classes. Her topic was proper hair care and make-up procedures. She also demonstrated various hair styles.

FLORIDA VISITOR

Mrs. Kathryn Mize is visiting family and friends of this area.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy.

THURSDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Sandra and David McClellan, and Lois McKim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKim of Sikeston Thursday night.

MOVED FROM MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. Tom Irvin has been moved from the hospital in Memphis to Southeast at Cape G.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and Vicki of Cottage Hills Ill., visited her Mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland. Also her brother, Elmer Gilliland Jr. and family.

HOME AFTER NEW YORK VISIT

Mrs. Henery Abernathy returned home after a three month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Ellsworth and sons at New Port New York.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Kelly Winfield, Brent Parker; and Verna Gilliland.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and family were Mrs. McClellans sisters, Mrs. Frank Waller, Leslie, Robert, and Weslie of St. Joseph, Mrs. Rex Kelley and Tina of Davis City Iowa. They all attended the Capping Ceremony at Sikeston Friday night.

CAPPING CEREMONY

Friday Might at the First Christian Church of Sikeston 43 received their caps or shirt patches signifying they had completed 6 months work toward being a Licensed Practical Nurse. Those of our area were Sandra McClellan and Geneva Turner. Among those of Morley attending the ceremony were - Margaret Mize, Lois McKim, Daisy Reeves, Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, and Opal Liles.

RETURNED TO CALIF.

Mrs. Lois McKim has gone home to Bakersfield, Calif., after amonths visit with family and friends here.

VISITS SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Oran visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki.

VISITING IN CAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Oran visited with his Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki.

VISITING IN CAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randol of Cape G.

ROAR OF THE ROCKETS is another world as Dr. Wernher Von Braun enjoys a hunting and fishing vacation in Norway. The rocket expert bagged a deer shortly after this photo was taken.

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tillman and daughters, Misses Wanda and Becky, of Bell City, visited Sunday with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smith, and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole, of Sikeston visited a short time Sunday with their uncle, Emmitt Greer.

Mrs. Frances Hood is visiting this week with a daughter, Mrs. Julea Holding and family in St. Charles.

Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Illinois spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr. and attended the annual homecoming in Lilbourn.

Mrs. Cliff Dismuke was accompanied to her home Saturday by a daughter, Mrs. Lavada Showmaker and husband. She has been recuperating at the home of her children following recent major surgery in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker had as weekend guests their grandchildren, Vicki Wells and Jerry Dewayne Johnson of Fredericktown. They also visited their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and an aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children.

Miss Karen Shockley of Olive Branch, Illinois and Johnny Oliver were quietly married by Sister Perry in the Assembly of God Church Sat. Oct. 5. After a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, they will live in Cairo, Illinois, where Johnny is employed by the Coco Cola Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilkening and children of St. Charles moved Sat. onto the Wilkening Farm near his brother, Jim Wilkening. Another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, of Hamil, Illinois, helped him move. Billy, Chester and families, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier and sons, of near Sikeston, all were Sat. guests of Jim and his family. Chester and his family also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and children.

Mrs. Gwen Faulkner of St. Louis visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, "Sonny" Harlan, on Thursday. Among the others who came for the funeral was another Elderbrook daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder, Ruday and Johnny, of Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Miss Debbie Greer visited from Thursday to Sunday with a niece, Mrs. Lenoka Embry, in Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marian, Ky. visited Sat. with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters. They spent the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newman.

Nathaniel Hewitt recently celebrated his birthday with the following as guests: Mrs. Gaines Eaves and children of Sikeston, Miss Gail Crook of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

Mrs. Agnes Evans of Beel City visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters.

Mrs. John Summers attended the postmasters and postmistresses National Convention at the Chase Plaza Hotel in St. Louis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston was the Sat. guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caverno of Ft. Pierce, Florida are visiting for the next several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Burnett. They will also visit another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Caverno, and a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers and children in Sikeston.

Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mrs. H. G. Cahey visited Sunday ith friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coppage.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston and Cape Girardeau last Mon. were: Mrs. Harry Chaney and her son, Harry Joe, who is visiting from Germany, Mrs. Mary Hopper and grandson, Jon, Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

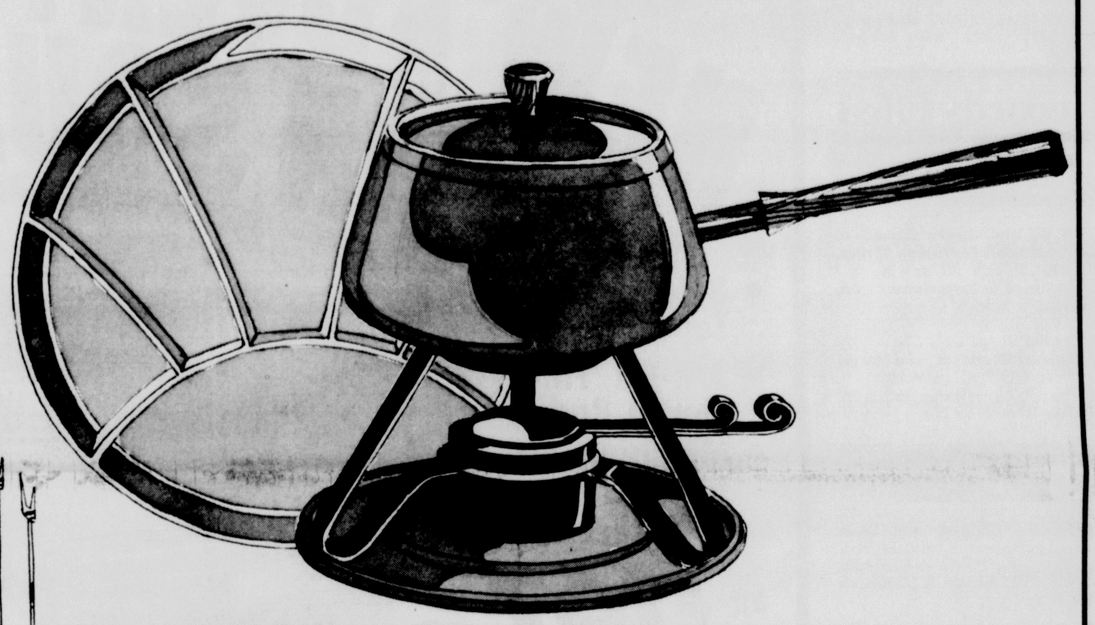
Mrs. David Pearson of Matthews visited Wed. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, and took them shopping in Sikeston in the afternoon.

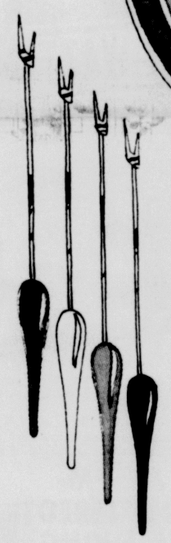
The Assembly of God Church recently held the dedication service for their newly constructed building. Rev. Taft of Kansas City was the morning speaker; Rev. Montgomery was the afternoon speaker. Last Sat. the ladies of the Assembly held a rummage and bake sale in the Laundromatt.

Mrs. Mary Harrison of Parma is visiting this week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Southard have moved from Kankakee, Illinois to the Bixler property formerly owned by Nelson Gruen. The Southards are the parents of Mrs. Willard Robinson.

Serve yourself... it's a fondue party.

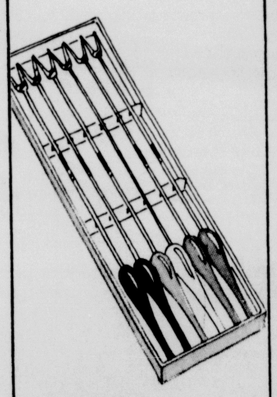




$10

Party fondue ensemble. Includes beautifully decorated pot, 4 plastic plates and 4 plastic handle forks. Choose green, yellow or orange.

Set of 3 Sterno® cans . . . **$1** It's fun to fondue' recipe book. **1.98**

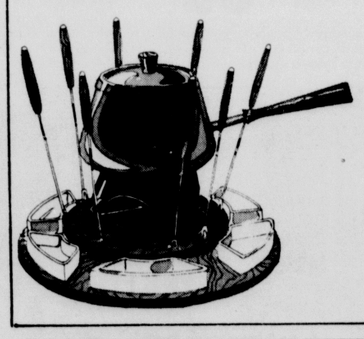


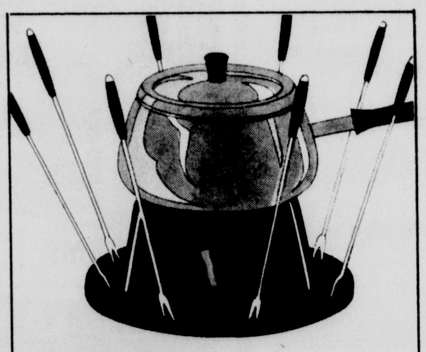
$2 set

6 piece meat fondue fork set. Has plastic handles in assorted colors.

$28

Deluxe fondue susan. Comes with 8 forks and 6 glass dishes. Green, yellow or orange.



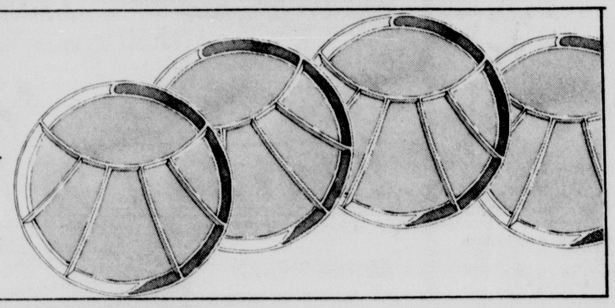


$13

12 piece party fondue. Includes 8 forks and wooden tray. Choose yellow, green or orange.

89¢ ea.

Plastic fondue plates in yellow, green or orange.



Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys

For Boys... 2 Britts

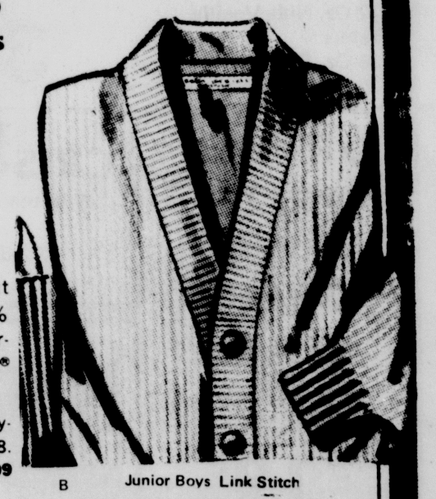
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

OUR CORDUROY FLARED JEANS FOR JUNIOR BOYS

3.99 pr.

Our handsome, ruggedly built jeans of machine washable 60% cotton, 40% wide wale nylon corduroy have no-iron Press-me-not® finish. 4-7.

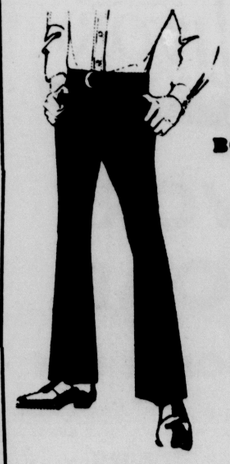
BOYS' FLARE JEANS of 50% polyester, 50% cotton corduroy. 8-18. 4.99



B Junior Boys Link Stitch CARDIGAN SWEATER.... Brown, Blue, Gold, and Green.... Sizes 4-8..... 3.99

LINK STITCH BOYS SWEATER.... A Brown, Blue, Green, Or Gold.... S-M-L..... 5.99

40% Nylon & 60% Cotton... double knee FLARE BOTTOMS.... press me not...color fast ...wrinkly free... machine washable and dryable... sale price ..... 3.99 C



FLARE BOTTOM BOYS' PANTS

FLARE BOTTOMS... Machine washable & dryable... permanently press...50% Cotton and 50% Polyester...priced to move out..... 4.99 C

BOY'S JACKET IS REVERSIBLE

$9

Reg. 10.99

A winner on both sides! Nylon shell quilted to Fortrel® polyester. Lay-down collar with concealed hood, zip pockets, knit cuffs. Sizes 8-20.

Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston

OPEN 9:30 to 9 Daily Except Sunday

Blodgett News

VISITS IN MICHIGAN

Mr. nd Mrs. W. A. Beggs left Thursday, Oct. 1 to visit relatives in Flint, Michigan. They will return Monday.

BABY SHOWER

A Baby Shower was given Friday night, Oct. 2 at the Baptist Church in honor of Mrs. Bob Morris.

The church dining room was decorated in pink and blue with a large cradle in which the gifts were placed.

Several games were played and refreshments of cake and punch were served the following guests: Robin Morris, daughter of the honoree, Mrs. Lennis James, mother-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Ted Kelley, Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, Mrs. Robert Laseter, Mrs. Charles Lentz and Pam, Mrs. Reece Gates and Cheryl, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Glen Clippard, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice Beachum, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Wafe Burleson, Mrs. Jeff Householder, Mrs. John Kelley and Mitchie, Mrs. Ben Tanner, Mrs. Jim Edmondson, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Sonny Householder, Mrs. dot Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

Those guests sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mrs. Jim Falkner, Mrs. Claude Deason, Mrs. Jeanie Banken, Mrs. Walter Deason, Mrs. Donald Beggs, Mrs. Orista Paschall and Mrs. William Robers.

The friends in charge of hte arrangement for the shower were Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Sonny Householder, Mrs. dot Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Catherine Marshall left Sunday, Oct. 4 to spend some time with her sister, Miss Ellen Mooney, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Mooney.

VISITORS

Mr. nd Mrs. John Gardner and Kevin from Smyrna, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gardner, Junior and Jamie from St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Gardner and children Sikeston, Mrs. Shirley Gardner and children from Anderson, Tenn. visited Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Deason and family Sunday.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge returned recently from Indiana.

TO PARMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Duff and family and Mrs. Betty Deason, Paul, and Mr. Norman Evans went to Parma Saturday night to the Country Music Show.

Morley News

SHOWER

Lola Mae Holland, Ann Crain, and Gene Holland attended a wedding shower for Pam Brazel. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Colliers of Lusk Chapel.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Ill., spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Fred Keefer.

MORLEY ELEMENTARY P.T.A.

Monday night, Oct. 12 is P.T.A. Meeting for Morley Elementary School. Meeting starts at 8:o'clock. The Scott Central Sing Out Group will be on Program.

VISITING IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Dimple Carter is visiting her children in St. Louis.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday a Birthday Party was given for Brent Parker in his parents home. Those attending were: Mark and David Freed, Sharyl Crotts, Kelly Winfield, Margaret Walker, Timmy Ingram, Shelia Williams, Timmy Fodge, Darrell Mays, Rodney and Carl Pease, Shea Foister, Bradley, Joe and Beverly Parker. Daniel McClellan sent gifts. Games were played. Refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

VISITING PARENTS

Charles David Klingel of St. Charles, Mo. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Klingel over the week-end.

VISITING POPLAR BLUFF

Mrs. Margaret Mize, Mamie Foister and Sandra McClellan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faith and Family of Poplar Bluff Sunday. They attended a baptizing service for Mrs. Ina Faith at the Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Faith was baptized by her son the Rev. Don Faith.

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Arthur Lancaster was admitted to the Missouri Delta Hospital this week.

ON WAY TO DONIPHAN

Lyman Holly of Edwardsville, Illinois visited with friends and relatives of Morley Saturday. He was on his way to Doniphan to visit his Brother.

PHOENIX ARIZONA DEATH

Mrs. Marvin Gibb's son, Billy Philips died suddenly at his home in Phoenix, Arizona Friday. The body is being brought to the Ford & Sons Funeral Home at Benton. Burial at Forrest Hills Cemetery of Morley, Wednesday.

VISITORS FROM PARAGOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and Ronald of Paragould, Ark. visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson.

VISITING AT JACKSON

Kay Parker of Morley and Mrs. Mary Poore and sons of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunke and family of Jackson.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

CRIMINAL CASES

State vs. R. H. Wallace, Passed until Oct. 8th, at request of defendant.

State vs. Marvin Dee Hedger, BURGLARY & STEALING. Same as above case.

State vs. Jack Matthews, NO-ACCOUNT CHECK. Passed until Oct. 22, 1970 at request of defendant.

State vs. D.B. Litteral, Jr. LITTERING HIGHWAY. Case set for trial Nov. 11th, 1970.

State vs. W.L. Rodgers, DRIVING WITHOUT A VALID LICENSE. Pros. Atty. enters "no prosecution" in this case.

State vs. H.K. Smith, STEALING LESS THAN $50.00. Passed until Oct. 8th, 1970.

State vs. Dick Crone, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY. Passed until Oct. 8th, 1970, at request of defendant.

State vs. Sam Moore, Jr., BOGUS CHECK. Probation revoked.

State vs. David Falkoff, ASSAULT. Defendant in Court with his attorney, waives formal arraingment and pleads "Guilty". He is sentenced to 60 days in County Jail and placed on Probation for one year on conditions he obey the law, pay costs, pay $25.00 per week for support and maintenance of his minor children, said amount to be paid thru the Juvenile Officer.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

W.W. and Grace Ancell to Calvin H. and Movidene Cutler, WARRANTY S 50' and N. 20' Acres, lot 4,5, West Sunset Add. Chaffee.

Assembly of God Church by Trustee to Charles G. and Margie L. Lee, QUIT CLAIM' lot 19, 20, block 14, Dame,s 1st. Add. Chaffee.

Norman and Kathryn Brown to H. V. and Allien B. Alderson, WARRANTY lot 1, block 10, Collins 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn. to Robert S. and Shirley A. Dyer, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 11, 12, block 2, Tanner's Add. Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Bill G. and Marie G. O'Guinn, WARRANTY N104' lot 3, Hunters Add. Sikeston.

Willard and Beatrice Dohogne to James and Janet McAtee WARRANTY lot 13, block 3, Fordenfelt -Schuetter Add. Scott City.

Richard T. and Marilyn J. Evans to Carl and Sue Copeman, WARRANTY lot 15, block 2, Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Roy Lee and Iverna M. Glass to William D. and Opal A. Horn, WARRANTY lot 12, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

Ronald L. and Patricia A. Kelsey et.al. to Paul W. and Rosemary Ostendorf, WARRANTY N.38' lot 7, 8, block 4, Schuette's Add. Scott City.

John A. and Sharon Lee Matthews et.al. to Thomas W. and Myrtle Puckett, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 3, O. B. block 40, City of Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to Harry M. and Ingrid K. Morgan, WARRANTY lot 13, block 2. Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., PARTIAL RELEASE pt. lot 3, block 2, Parkwood Acres 3rd Add. Scott City.

Thomas W. and Myrtle Puckett to James A. and Trances L. Cohn, WARRANTY pt. lot 3, O.B. block 40, City of Sikeston.

Benny L. and Roberta M. Wheeler et.al. to Charley Lee and Ethel P. Anderson, WARRANTY lot 3, block 1, Cloverdale Terrace 2nd Subdiv. Scott City.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

William Kenneth Thatcher, Sikeston and Dianna Marie Gilliland, Morley, were married there by Rev. Marvin E. Graham.

Darrell Lee Wyatt, Sikeston and Demetria Gale Holmes, Bertrand, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Billie J. Butler.

Paul Lynn King, Sikeston and Barbara Sue Adams, Charleston, were married there by Rev. John E. Haney.

Tracy Curtiss Riley and Sandria Gene Nimmo, both of Sikeston, were married in Matthews, by Rev. Raymond Myrick.

Clifford Russell, Jr., Sikeston and Barbara Ann Hembree, Matthews, were married in Sikeston. by Rev. William Dock.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of V. B. Brown, incompetent, K. L. Dement, Guardian order to pay $903.25, funeral expenses for Uda Brown, wife of V.B. Brown.)

Estate of CArla J. Mays, a minor, Wanda Jeane Goulker and Allen Mays, Guardians; ORDER. (Guardians authorized to expend $170 for purchase of necessary wearing apparel for minor.)

Estate of G.W. Venable, deceased, Leland Venable, Adm. APPOINTMENT of ADM. with Will Annexed. (Adm. presents satisfactory bond of $1,000.00)

Estate of Deborah C. Dunlap (now Roaden) a minor, Betty D. Harrell, Guardian, ORDER OF DISCHARGE. (Final settlement of Guardian of Deborah C. Dunlap, formerly a minor, is approved and distribution made of $70.22 cash in bank and 38 U. S. Savings Bonds of $7,837.50.)

Estate of G. M. Greer, Jr., deceased, Esther M. Greer, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (1st cl. demand of E. E. Nunnelee for $1,439.97 Funeral expenses.)

Estate of Mildred LeSieur, incompetent. Elizabeth Miller, Guardian. BOND FILED & APPROVED. (bond of $20,000 examined and approved.)

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, DeWitt Lambert, Exc. ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. (approx 5½ acres in Stoddard County and portions of 3 lots in Cape County.)

Estate of Lizzie R. Horner, deceased, J.T. Horner, Exc. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Second Jesus

Jesus, son of Sirach, was not related at all to Jesus of Nazareth. He was the writer of the apocryphal work known as "Ecclesiasticus"—not to be confused with the Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes.

FAR FROM THE MIDEAST. Princess Muna, British-born wife of Jordan's troubled King Hussein, gets son, Prince Feisal, 7, started in an English school.

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORE HOME OWNED COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY

RADIO

McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

ROSY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

DERBY TAMALES 2 CANS 65¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 98¢

RADIO WHOLE FANCY PT. Sweet Pickles 39¢

SILK FINEST ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR

RIP Dog Food — Free Leather Collar in each bag — 25 LB. BAG $2.39

BAKERS Chocloate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

BAKERS New Fudge Chips 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

RICELAND WHOLEGRAIN RICE 2 1 LB BOXES 29¢

NABISCO'S BEST VALUES FOR OCTOBER

.Pound Box Premium Saltine Crackers
.12 Oz. Nilla Vanilla Wafers
.16 Oz. Fig Newtons
.10 Oz. Waffle Cremes

YOUR CHOICE ONLY 39¢

BETTY CROCKER WHITE CAKE MIX BOX 39¢

BETTY CROCKER NEW SOUR CREAM WHITE FROSTING BOX 39¢

GRAND PRIZE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19¢

CRISCO OIL Big 38 Oz. Bottle With this coupon 79¢

Good only At Radio Food Stores Expires October 15

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE With this coupon 89¢

Good only at Radio Food Stores Expires October 15

RADIO STRINGLESS CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CANS 19¢

Comet Cleanser 2 CANS 37¢

SPIC & SPAN BOX 32¢

Personal Size IVORY Soap — IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 3 BARS 25¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

22 fl Oz Giant Size IVORY LIQUID ONLY 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 64¢

GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 15, 1970

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Bothered with High Blood Pressure because your shopping is such a chore? Eliminate the problem - shop at your nearest

RADIO FOOD STORE

OTASCO NEW ADVENTURE IN SOUND!

- 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- AM-FM/FM-Stereo Radio
- Matching Air-suspension Speakers

All For $147

Enjoy the ultimate in AM-FM or Pre-recorded stereo listening. Thrill to the sounds of the Philharmonic, or groove with the latest rock beat. ss-356-3

STEREO HEADPHONES. For total stereo enjoyment. ss-364 $6.87

40-WATT

Never touch tape—no reels to thread—just snap in cartridge!

Tape Program Indicator

Bass and Treble Slide Controls

Stereo Headphone Listening Jack

Blackout Slide-Rule Tuning Indicator

Furniture Quality Walnut Cabinet

SAVE 21.95

4 and 8-Track STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER Was 89.95 Sale Price $68

EASY TERMS

Just snap-in your favorite music Breathtaking stereo. All wood cabinet. Two 6-inch speakers. ss-355-3

AM-FM-FM STEREO RECEIVING SYSTEM

WEBCOR

LOADED WITH DELUXE FEATURES! Matched speakers. Blackout slide-rule tuning dial, separate Bass and Treble tone controls. Stereo headphone jack. Push-button operation. ss-356

Sale Price $97

Full Size Automatic Record Changer for Above. ss-358-3 Only $37.77

Beautiful Styling AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

USE YOUR CREDIT

Electrophonic STEREO w/ AM-FM FM Stereo Radio

Beautiful Mediterranean style walnut cabinet. With an 8-speaker sound system. Deluxe Garrard record changer. 100-watt amplifier. Custom audio controls. ss-338-3 $228

TELEX · phonola STEREO PHONO w/ AM-FM FM Stereo Radio

Distinctive modern style walnut cabinet. 44 inches wide. Record storage. 4-speed changer. Loudness, Balance, Bass Treble controls. 4 speakers. ss-336-4 $168

Values for a "Do-it-Yourself" Sound Adventure!

ELECTRIC ORGAN

- PLAY MUSIC IN 60 SECONDS . . . WITHOUT LESSONS!

Sale Price 39.98

FREE . . . Bench and Song Books!

Smart styling . . . Light brown high impact plastic cabinet. 3 octaves. 37 black and white melody keys. Upholstered bench. ss-400

3-PC. ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT

- EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Sale Price 49.98

"Sing A-Long" Microphone

Electric Amplifier

Solid body Guitar w/ Tone and Volume Controls. ss-441-3 456 476

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY 138 FRONT ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-3970

Strike Strangles K.C. Economy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A construction strike now in its seventh month has inflicted Missouri's second largest city with an economic loss that the Chamber of Commerce says may have hit $349 million by Oct. 1.

The chamber says $100 million worth of building projects has been canceled or transferred to other cities.

Home sales are reported down 25 per cent from 1969, a savings and loan association official says, and foreclosures have climbed rapidly.

Some contractors and architects have moved out. Others are eying greener fields.

"It will take years to overcome the harmful effects of the strike," declared John Ruddy, spokesman of the city's Real Estate Board.

"What we'll never know is about the guy making decisions on building plants. He'll review various cities but will reject this town without a second thought."

Four of seven construction workers locals have come to terms with the Builders Association and a limited amount of preliminary work has resumed.

The key union still out is Cement Finishers Local 518. It has rejected a $4.50 an hour increase spread over three years, which would give members an hourly rate of $9.52 in 1973.

Bill Deming, business agent for the local, said about 75 per cent of his members are employed now by firms not directly affected by the strike.

He said his members working for the Heavy Constructors Association of Kansas City, which deals in roads and bridges, and for commercial contractors outside the Builders Association are earning $8.23 and $8.43 an hour—$2 an hour more than the first-year raise offer by the builders.

"That's what makes it so hard for me—selling a contract to 400 people who would have to take a reduction in wages if they accepted it," Deming said.

Meanwhile, he said, his union will picket any project where the work of cement masons is being done by nonunion personnel.

Donald H. Ong, chairman of the Builders Assocoation's labor committee, estimated that projects in the metropolitan areas are proceeding at about 30-40 per cent of capacity.

But a decision must be made soon, Ong said: "Either we shut down the projects again entirely because it's uneconomical to work around these striking trades, or we start hiring nonunion finishers."

He indicated the latter alternative could be undertaken only if the Builders Association received support from the other trades.

Gordon Bamberger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce research department, which produced the economic loss estimates, says he's "not entirely happy with the figures."

Last week they were based on 12,000 construction jobs in Kansas City still standing idle. But there is considerable evidence many workers are employed on other jobs in the area or in neighboring cities, a factor which would distort the over-all picture of money losses.

Unions which already have settled with the builders or are still negotiating claim 60 to 95 per cent of their members are employed full time, with the rest working two or three days weekly.

Some cases of scrapped building plans already are documented:

Armco Steel Corp. announced it was suspending expansion plans in Kansas city that could have meant jobs for 1,250.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said the strike forced it to reallocate $1 million of its 1970 Kansas City construction budget to other parts of its territory.

Trans World Airlines, slated to be one of the principal tenants of the $150 million Kansas City International Airport, says all its projects in Kansas City "are in limbo."

The strike has halted improvements in water treatment plants School districts have rejected all bids for construction. A shortage of new single-family homes has developed.

The Daily Record, a Kansas City publication featuring legal notices, said four weeks after the strike began it carried 15 columns of foreclosure notices. In the Sept. 30 issue there were 21 columns.

Leo Mullin, associate executive vice president of the Home Builders Association, said he knew of six contractors who had left the area for Florida and Colorado.

Although many construction workers found steady employment while the dispute dragged on, others barely managed.

Mrs. Ervin Cupp of nearby Olathe, Kan., said her husband, a carpenter, got enough work "to keep us on an even keel." But the Cupps, parents of three children, have been forced to drop their life, medical and automobile insurance policies.

Teachers to Discuss Changes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A meeting to discuss resolutions and proposed amendments to the constitution of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be held at 7:30 pm, next Wednesday in the auditorium of Academic Hall of Southeast Missouri State College.

The meeting is specifically for voting delegates to the convention from the Southeast Missouri area, but is open to anyone, according to Lyman Evans, secretary- treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

MSTA and the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association are jointly ponsoring the meeting, according to Evans. He said the district officers and two representatives from MSTA headquarters in Columbia, Gordon Renfrow and Tom Penn, will be presented to discuss the proposals and answer questions.

The resolutions and amendments will be voted on by the state assembly of delegates at the annual convention of the MSTA early next month in Kansas City.

Evans urged voting delegates to the convention to read the proposed amendments in the October issue of School and Community, journal of the MSTA, and discuss them with their local teachers' associations before coming to the meeting.

Consumer Issues to Be Discussed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Anyone interested in consumer issues has an opportunity to hear them discussed during a series of five telelecture programs planned by the University of Missouri extension division.

Gene Haenni, continuing education programmer and Carolynne Kieffer, area home economist in family economics and management, have announced that the programs will be presented at North Hall, Southeast Missouri State College.

Dates, subjects and speakers are:

Oct. 20, Consumer Philosphy, Ed Metzen, University of Missouri in Columbia, professor of home economics and agricultural economics.

Oct. 27, Anti-trust Policy and The Consumer, Willard Mueller, University of Wisconsin-Madison, professor of agricultural economics, economics, and law.

Nov. 3, Medical Care Costs and Services, Dr. Vernon Wilson, director of medical care and services, Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Nov. 10, Federal Legislation and The Consumer, Erma Angevine, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, Washington, D.C., and Ted Lauer, UMC associate professor of law.

Nov. 17, The Poor Polluted Consumer, Paul Kenline, director, division of economic effects research, Bureau of Criteria and Standards, National Air Pollution Control Administration, Raleigh, N.C.; Jack Radamacker, regional director, Missouri Basin Region, Federal Water Quality Administration Kansas City; and Don Townley, regional program representative, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, U.S. Public Health Service, Kansas City.

Each program will be two hours in length, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Further information about the five-program series can be obtained from extension centers.

The programs will be presented at no cost to the public.

Scientists Flock to Antarctica Despite Awesome Reputation

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — When Robert Scott arrived at the South Pole 35 days late in 1912 (he was beaten by Norwegian explorer Roald Amudsen), he was moved to write in his journal that Antarctica was "an awful place." Undeterred, scientists now flock to the polar continent each year to probe the perpetual ice that covers the land. It is spring in Antarctica, temperatures are zooming all the way up to zero, and the scientists are on their way.

America's "wintering- over" population of 200 to 400 regularly swells to over 1,000 at this time of the year. The United States maintains five year- round stations in Antarctica and two others during the balmy spring and summer. Among other things, American glaciologists are trying to find out why the Earth periodically becomes locked in the grip of Ice Ages. Soviet scientists have found traces of cosmic dust and samples of archaic atmosphere trapped in 50,000- year old ice. According to a report in Science News (Aug. 29, 1970) the Russians have also found evidence in Antarctica to support the recent theory that South America and Africa were once joined in a super- continent that split up and drifted apart 135 million years ago.

The cold war does not survive in Antarctica. The icy wilderness has been deemed by international treaty to be a place for the peaceful pursuit of knowledge. Military bases and nuclear weapons are prohibited. Americans and Russians are allowed to drop in on the other's outposts, just to make sure. From all accounts, however, the 12 nations which signed the Washington treaty on the Antarctic in 1959 are more interested in unlocking the secrets of the ice pack than in keeping tabs on each other.

Antarctica could become the subject of international squabbling in the distant future. Scientists believe the continent may possess lodes of uranium and thorium, as well as gold, diamonds and oil. For the present, however, a shifting mantle of ice nearly two miles thick (10,000 feet) and winter temperatures as low as minus 127 degrees F. guard whatever riches the rocks below contain.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The people who suffer the most from head colds are the poor wretches sitting across from those who have 'em.

* * *

The thinnest thing in the world is the layer of jam in some of the toast-'em-yourself tarts in the supermarket.

THERE'S HOPE for this act. Comedian Bob Hope couldn't resist joining a professional dancer in a flamenco number at a club in Marbella, Spain.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Wanda Dickerson vs. James Dickerson, Betty Jean Kellogg vs. R. R. Kellogg, Glida Parker vs. J.G. Parker, Margaret L. Learue vs. J.M. Learue, Loretta Bryant vs. F.A. Bryant, DIVORCES.

Deloris Ann Walls vs. C.G. Simpson, PERSONAL INJURIES.

James and Jessie Mae Williamson vs. Elnora Cox, et al, QUIET TITLE.

Galemore Motors vs. State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. ACCOUNT.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

We know a fellow who has a good deal of money in the

bunk—he sells a fortune-telling service.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph

What this country needs right now — and needs badly — are more fellows as smart as they were at 16.

* * *

Like Mother — our work is never done. Pharmacists must keep abreast of medical advances. May we fill your next prescription.

* * *

In selecting beach wear, some gals go almost all out!

* * *

Joe says high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead too much. Well — anyway — stop and shop here. We'll be looking for you.

* * *

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OTASCO LAST 3 DAYS FALL Sale

Save! ELECTRIC BLANKETS

DOUBLE BED SIZE Special Purchase 8.43

Special purchase makes this low price possible! Assorted colors in factory "reruns." Each with single control. Now's the time to buy at this special price! 52-700-4

GOLD STAR VALUE

Twin Bed Size. 52-700-3 7.84

Double Bed Size Dual Control. 52-700-5 9.43

LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas Giving!

TRANSISTOR BATTERY Reg. 22¢ 10¢

For radios, toys and recorders. 9-volt. 54-413-1

LEAF RAKE 59¢

22 STEEL TEETH. Smooth wood handle. 48-114-9

$1.19 SPONGE MOP with Squeezer 88¢

Durable plastic. Won't rust or scratch. King-size sponge. 50-242

AIR CONDITIONER COVER 1.78

Heavy duty water-repellent canvas. 50-435

HOT HEATER VALUES!

Armstrong BATHROOM 6.48

10,000 BTU. Quick, efficient. Nat. or LP gas. 58-101

Armstrong RADIANT 21.84

20,000 BTU. Decorated back wall. Ceramic radiants. Nat. or LP gas. 58-105-3

Armstrong CIRCULATOR 20,000 BTU 11.84

Comfortable, economical heating for larger rooms. Natural or LP gas. 58-107-6

See Our Complete Line of Gas & Electric Heaters

Circulating Heater 40,000 BTU Output for Big Heating! 41.84

Exterior stays cool to touch. Chrome & expanded metal accent. Natural or LP gas. 58-109

TOYS • LAYAWAY • NO EXTRA CHARGE SMALL DEPOSIT

HORSMAN 27-inch "THIRSTEE WALKER" 12.50 Value 9.77

She walks, drinks from her own bottle, wets and sheds tears. Her eyes move. Rooted pixie hair. Decorated flannel pajamas. 72-138

Take her by the hand and she walks with you!

Only at Our Stores!

WORCESTER 47-Piece "IRONSTONE" TEA SET 3.23

Dainty and feminine! Service for 6 plus tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl, goblets and utensils. 72-234

"Western Dude" RIFLE AND HOLSTER SET $9 Value 6.87

250-shot repeating rifle. 50-shot repeating pistols. Gold engraved metal breech. Decorated rifle and fringed double holsters. Belt has engraved nickle plated buckle. 3 silver bullets included. 72-844-5

Buddy L TABLE and CHAIRS $15 Value 12.63

24" x 30" vinyl table top in beautifully decorated "Mariposa" pattern. Folding Captain's chairs in matching orange. 72-883

Folding Tubular Aluminum

MARX CASINO PINBALL Battery Operated Game $15 Value 11.77

Fun for all! Score and lights light up and the automatic sweep hand dial advances on every score!

Table model. Steel surface. Heavy lucite top. Batteries not included. 72-563-5

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 138 FRONT 471-3970

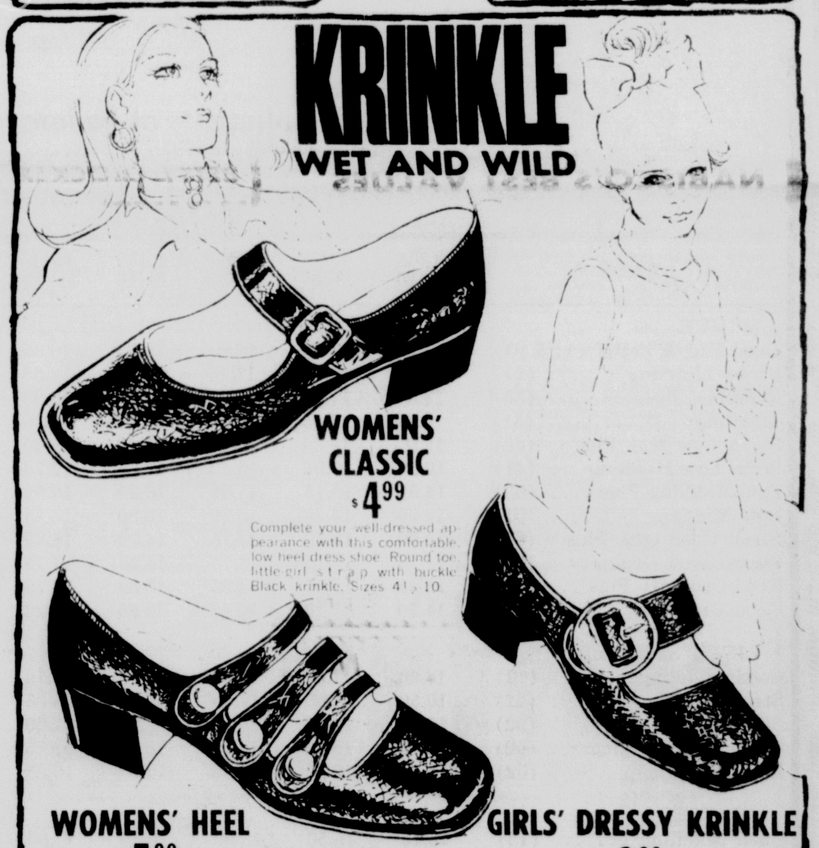
O-5-10-8-A

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

Levines Grabers 50th Anniversary Golden Shoe Sell-E-Bration

KRINKLE WET AND WILD



WOMENS' CLASSIC $4.99

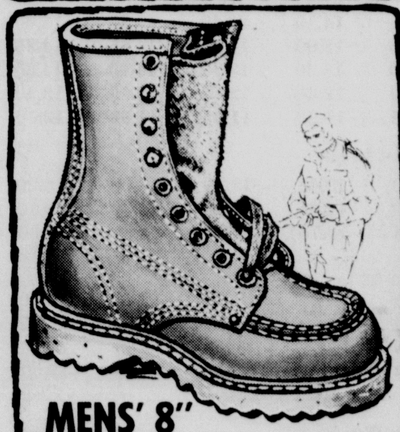
Complete your well-dressed appearance with this comfortable low heel dress shoe. Round toe little girl's strap with buckle. Black krinkle. Sizes 4½-10.

WOMENS' HEEL $5.99

The one shoe you will find for fall that offers up-to-the-minute styling, superb comfort. 3 straps with silver buttons, broad toe and oblique last. Black krinkle. Sizes 4½-10.

GIRLS' DRESSY KRINKLE $3.99

Looks like a dress up shoe ... wears like a school shoe. Wide strap with a round buckle accent, new round toe. Black and burnt sugar krinkle. Sizes 8½-3.



MENS' 8" FIELD BOOT $9.88 Reg. $13.99

For the man who needs a good pair of shoes under him, our 8" field boot. Leather upper, moc-toe styling. Non-slip sole is long-wearing and oil resistant. Strong steel shanks give firm arch support for extra comfort on the job. Tan. Sizes 6½-12.

Men's Smooth Leather WELLINGTON BOOT Reg. $13.99 $9.88

A versatile boot that looks great with today's casual clothes. Classic plain toe styling. Leather upper is soft yet strong. Long-wearing leather sole. Black. Sizes 6½-12.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers Your Convenient Family Department Store

MON. THRU THURS. Open 9 to 5:30

Open FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7

ON A CLEAR DAY you can see Manhattan. Overlooking the East River are the U.N. Secretariat (left) and General Assembly (lower right). Top of the Empire State Building watches over all in background.

20 Marriage Licenses Recorded

CHARLESTON — Twenty marriage licenses were recorded with Ellis W. Howlett during the month of September.

James Luther Kirby, Jr., 18, and Shirley Parks, 17, both of East Prairie were married there September 4 by Rev. J. L. Hatchell.

Walter Clifton Lott, 55, Metropolis, Ill. and Elsiy Delores Adams, 41, Paducah, Ky. were married September 4 in Charleston by Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Charles Leroy Hawkins, 20, and Shelia Jane Miller, 20, both of Sikeston were married there September 4 by Rev. Robert Jones.

Ronald D. McCormick, 32, Scott City and Oliva J. Henderson, 35, of Cantonment, Florida were married in Charleston on September 5 by Rev. Homer Stallings.

John Howard Hooper, 23, Bertrand and Carol Suzanne Bowman, 18, Wyatt were married in Wyatt September 5 by Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Larry Joe Cates, 20, and Connie Lynn Rosson, 16, both of Charleston were married there September 5 by Rev. George Huffstutter.

Garland Gaines Frazier, 19, Chickamauga, Georgia and Janet Faye Brock, 17, East prairie were married September 9 in East Prairie by Bro. Grady Reaves.

Danny Lee Noisworthy, 21, Rivers Mines, Mo. and Linda Kay Schwab, 19, Charleston were married in Charleston September 11 by Rev. William H. Mathae.

David Lloyd Belk, 18, and Carolyn Faye Ashmore, 18, both of Charleston were married in Diehlhstadt September 12 by Rev. Ben F. Burks.

Eugene Gordon Slaten, Jr. 19, Charleston and Nancy Jane Haynes, 18, Wyatt were married in Charleston September 12 by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Daniel Morrow, 22, Lawrence, Kansas and Frances Marion Dyer, 20, Charleston were married September 13 in Charleston by Rev. Ronald L. Moses.

Ronnie Dean Bailey, 21, Anniston and Shirley Ann Vaughn, 16, Charleston were married September 14 in Charleston by Rev. Homer Stallings.

Roy Chester Hamilton, 19, Chicago Heights and Junetta Williams, 17, Charleston were married in Charleston September 12 by Rev. E. L. Betts.

C. D. Brown, 29, Charleston and Carman Louise Snider, 28, Delta, were married in Charleston September 13 by Rev. William D. Heckert.

Eugene Dicus, 54, and Doris Lyttle, 51, both of Lawrenceville, Ill. were married September 17 in Charleston by Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Delbert Lee Housman, 18, East Prairie and Juda Paulette McAfee, 18, Charleston was married in Charleston September 18 by Rev. Paul Faris.

Roger Lynn Brooks, 22, and Brenda Louise Hale, 16 both of East Prairie were married there on September 25 by Rev. Wilbur A. Woodruff.

Larry Ray Powell, 19, Charleston and Jackie Sue Davis, 19, Sikeston were married in Charleston September 25 by Rev. George Otwell.

Howard Ray Williams, 27, and Penelope Ellen Krauss, 19, both of East Prairie were married there September 26 by Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

Rodger Charles Self, 23, Anniston and Debra Kay Grissom, 15, East Prairie were married September 28 in East Prairie by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Professor to Go to Peru For Research

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An assistant professor of history at Southeast Missouri State College has received a grant from the Organization of American States to conduct research in Peru, beginning in late January and running until next September.

The grant to Dr. James L. Odom, whose field of primary interest is colonial Latin American history, was actually supposed to begin this September, but he was not notified until it was too late for him to accept it for the entire year.

Dr. Odom plans to leave for Peru as soon as the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State ends. The grant will provide his transportation, a living allowance, and a book allowance. It does not provide funds for his wife and nine-month- old son, who will accompany him.

In Peru Dr. Odom will study the response of the city council of Lima to reform legilsation enacted by a liberal Spanish parliament from 1810- 1814. He will also delve into the relationship between the city council and the Spanish administrator of the country, Viceroy Abascal.

The viceroy had been appointed by the father of the deposed king of Spain, and he believed the king would never have allowed such reforms as freedom of the press, Dr. Odom said.

Dr. Odom has already done a great deal of research in the same area, and it was the subject of his doctoral dissertation of the University of Georgia. He spent a year in Spain doing research for the dissertation and read all the correspondence between the viceroy and the liberal legislative group.

After his research in Peru is completed, Dr. Odom will seek to publish a book on the subject.

In Peru Dr. Odom said he will find an abundance of primary sources to work with. He said records of Lima's city council meetings have been kept since the 16th century. There are also various collections of private individuals which he hopes to go through.

He has already been granted access to the city council records.

Dr. Odom has been on the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1968. His bachelor's degree was earned at Birmingham - Southern College in Birmingham, Ala. Both his master's and doctor's degrees are from the University of Georgia.

Man Banned For 60 Days In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Ed Smothers was ordered to stay out of town for 60 days by Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan, following his arrest Monday on charges of peace disturbance and intoxication. Judge Bryan assessed a $20 fine to Buck Henry on a charge of public intoxication.

A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $25 fine to Paul Busby.

A $25 fine was levied Bechum Bell for possession of open beer and Golman Ditto paid a $20 fine for fighting.

Traffic Death Toll Rising

POPLAR BLUFF — Capt. E. F. Dampf, commander of troop E, Missouri state highway patrol, disclosed fatal accidents are running above last year.

There have been 126 fatalities, with three months to go, compared to 102 in 1969.

Pemiscot leads in fatalities with 22 deaths, Butler is second with 20, and Madison third with 17.

Area counties in September, arrests, deaths, injuries and property damage:

Dunklin 76, none, five and $17,315; Mississippi 21, none, eight, and $39,380; New Madrid 94, none, five and $52,585; Pemiscot 117, none, 13, and $20,675; Scott 73, none, 15 and $19,025; Stoddard 65, two, 31 and $24,545.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
J. E. CHILDRESS)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3661

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. E. Childress, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of October, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Demster, Attorney
215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston Missouri, 471-3210.
Mary Jane Childress, Executrix
716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri
471-0738.
172-178-18 190

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF DESIGN ROUTE 61, SCOTT-NEW MADRID COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given to all interested citizens that approval of the design of the proposed improvement on Route 61, Scott-New Madrid Counties, is being requested of the Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration. The location is as follows:

Widening present highway to four lanes beginning near the present junction with Business Route 61 and continuing in a southerly direction along or near the present road to a point near Greer Avenue.

The presently contemplated corridor and design location for Route 61 from Route 62 south to Route 60 is as follows:

Widening present highway to four lanes beginning at a point near Greer Avenue in Sikeston and continuing southerly along or near the present road to Route 60.

Maps, plats, and other detaile information prepared by the State Highway Department or interested agencies will be available for public inspection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, Highway 61 Nornt, Sikeston, Missouri.

Missouri State Highway Commission
by: M. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What American actor was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor?

A—In 1941, George M. Cohan was awarded the medal for his patriotic World War I song. "Over There."

Q—In painting, what are the three primary colors?

A—Red, yellow and blue. Any color can be made by blending these three.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

Three furnished apartment. 471-5906 and 471-2105

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Apartment suitable for couple. Call 471-2131 or 471-5744

For Rent - 2 Room Furnished Apartment — Call 471-2772

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 Room House, Large Rooms in Morehouse. 472-0610

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - 3 and 4 room unfurnished houses. Call 471-2772

4 BEDROOM home, newly decorated, wall to wall carpet, 3 acres of land with barn. Approximately 4½ miles south of Miner. 471-4264 or see William Cannon, 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

11-Misc. For Rent

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Holiday Acres Trailer Court. 1 Mile south of Miner. 471-0299 or 472-0257

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 4/1-1667

MOBILE HOME
For sale or rent, 12 X 48 with 12 X 20 moveable room. Central air and heating. Fully commercial carpet. 688-2462 or 688-2949

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 12 ft. X 60 ft. 1969 Mobile Home. Call after 5: P.M. 748-2922- New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale - 1970 MODEL CAMPER — New - Sleeps 6. $995.00 Call 471-8892

For Sale: 65 X 12 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Den. Carpeted. 357-4745

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

12-Misc. For Sale

NOTICE Mr. FARMER: Propane Unit complete with tank. 471-1649

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S
AQUARIUM
115 N. Frisco St.
Sikeston 471-4674

For Sale - 4-14" Mag Wheels for General Motors. $60.00 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — WOODEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS. KENMORE DRYER. AND TRU-TONE TELEVISION (Black and White) CABINET MODEL. Phone 471-3634

For Sale
Truck load of
AZALEAS
CLINE NURSERY CO
471-2240

For Sale - Registered Angus Bull. 4 years old. $500.00. T. Leroy Heisserer 471-2000

For Sale DEER rifle - 1969 Remington Model 742- ADL Cal. 308. New $130.00 471-6874

For Sale: 1970 G. E. Color TV. 6 Months old. $470.00

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 9th & 10th at 116 W. Wakefield. Size XXL for men and all sizes for women. From 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

39 Volume Book of Knowledge $125.00. 471-6675.

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
October 9th & 10th.
309 Marian
Womens and childrens clothes, Various sizes

GARAGE SALE 500 Coleman — Friday and Saturday

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

CARPETS a Fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.

SALE SAT. OCT 10th-9 O'clock at Mrs. Charley Heuiser Farm, 1 Mile W of Sikeston. Household good and some farm equipment. Terms cash.

FOR SALE — 2 - 14 ft. diameter welded steel vertical tanks with cone bottom with quick opening and closing discharge 3400 bushel capacity each. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Located: Swift and Co. Portageville, Mo. 314 379-5471

Warm-Morning gas heating stove, 50,000 BTU $75.00 Call 471-0323 — Admiral Air Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 220 volt. $50.00 Call 471-0323

1970 Singer Touch and Sew. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, monograms, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 14 X $5.10. Cash discount, will take trade. Write Credit Manager,, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

Cotton Loan Price Chart for 1970-71

AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON

BASIS MIDDLING INCH 20.45

350 - 625 Pounds

Compliments of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

WAREHOUSE CODE NO. 5190-5

GRADE	(26) 13/16	(28) 7/8	(29) 29/32	(30) 15/16	(31) 31/32	(32) 1	(33) 1 1/32	(34) 1 1/16	(35) 1 3/32	(36) 1 1/8	(37) 1 5/32	(38) 1 3/16	(39) 1 7/32	(40 & Up) 1 1/4 AND LONGER
WHITE														
Good Mid. & Better (11 & 01)	17.15	17.50	18.00	18.75	19.65	20.95	22.55	24.10	24.65	25.15	25.75	26.65	28.45	29.95
Strict Middling ..... (21)	17.05	17.45	17.90	18.65	19.55	20.90	22.50	24.05	24.55	25.05	25.60	26.50	28.30	29.80
Middling Plus ..... (30)	16.85	17.25	17.70	18.45	19.35	20.70	22.25	23.80	24.30	24.80	25.30	26.10	27.90	29.45
Middling ..... (31)	16.70	17.05	17.55	18.25	19.20	**20.45**	22.00	23.60	24.10	24.55	25.05	25.75	27.40	28.65
Strict Low Mid. Plus (40)	15.95	16.30	16.75	17.50	18.10	19.30	20.75	22.50	22.95	23.30	23.65	24.45	25.80	27.05
Strict Low Middling ... (41)	15.55	15.90	16.40	17.05	17.70	18.75	20.10	21.75	22.25	22.70	23.00	23.65	25.00	26.15
Low Middling Plus .... (50)	14.85	15.15	15.55	16.20	16.90	17.75	18.70	19.75	20.05	20.30	20.40	20.65	20.90	21.40
Low Middling ..... (51)	14.50	14.80	15.20	15.80	16.45	17.25	18.05	19.10	19.40	19.65	19.75	19.90	20.15	20.40
Strict Good Ord. Plus (60)	13.60	13.80	14.15	14.70	15.20	16.00	16.45	16.85	17.00	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05
Strict Good Ordinary (61)	13.10	13.35	13.70	14.20	14.75	15.45	15.80	16.20	16.30	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35
Good Ordinary Plus ... (70)	12.35	12,55	12.85	13.30	13.75	14.35	14.70	14.95	15.05	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Good Ordinary ..... (71)	11.90	12.10	12.40	12.85	13.25	13.80	14.15	14.40	14.45	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50
LIGHT SPOTTED														
Good Middling ..... (12)	16.60	17.00	17.50	18.05	18.75	19.70	21.20	22.45	22.90	23.20	23.60	24.35	26.05	27.75
Strict Middling ..... (22)	16.50	16.90	17.40	18.00	18.65	19.60	21.10	22.30	22.75	23.10	23.45	24.15	25.85	27.45
Middling ..... (32)	15.95	16.30	16.70	17.30	17.90	18.85	20.15	21.45	21.85	22.20	22.65	23.30	24.45	25.45
Strict Low Middling ... (42)	14.85	15.20	15.65	16.20	16.75	17.50	18.40	19.20	19.45	19.70	19.80	20.00	20.10	20.40
Low Middling ..... (52)	13.55	13.90	14.30	14.80	15.25	15.75	16.25	16.75	16.80	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85
SPOTTED														
Good Middling ..... (13)	15.15	15.50	15.90	16.45	17.00	17.70	18.45	18.90	19.10	19.35	19.45	19.55	19.80	20.05
Strict Middling ..... (23)	15.05	15.45	15.80	16.35	16.90	17.55	18.30	18.75	18.95	19.20	19.30	19.40	19.60	19.80
Middling ..... (33)	14.60	14.95	15.35	15.90	16.35	16.90	17.50	17.85	17.90	18.00	18.05	18.05	18.05	18.10
Strict Low Middling ... (43)	13.55	13.95	14.35	14.85	15.25	15.70	16.15	16.40	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Low Middling ..... (53)	12.35	12.75	13.10	13.50	13.85	14.40	14.70	14.90	14.95	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
TINGED														
Good Middling ..... (14)	13.65	14.10	14.40	14.75	15.00	15.25	15.40	15.50	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55
Strict Middling ..... (24)	13.55	13.95	14.30	14.65	14.85	15.10	15.30	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40
Middling ..... (34)	13.00	13.40	13.70	14.05	14.35	14.55	14.75	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80
Strict Low Middling ... (44)	12.00	12.40	12.75	13.15	13.40	13.70	13.80	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90
Low Middling ..... (54)	10.85	11.20	11.55	11.90	12.10	12.35	12.50	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
YELLOW STAINED														
Good Middling ..... (15)	12.00	12.45	12.70	13.00	13.20	13.45	13.55	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
Strict Middling ..... (25)	11.90	12.35	12.55	12.90	13.10	13.30	13.45	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55
Middling ..... (35)	11.35	11.75	12.00	12.35	12.60	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
LIGHT GRAY														
Good Middling ..... (16)	16.30	16.65	17.05	17.70	18.50	19.60	20.85	22.05	22.55	22.90	23.35	23.90	25.35	26.65
Strict Middling ..... (26)	15.90	16.20	16.60	17.20	17.95	18.80	19.95	21.15	21.60	22.10	22.50	23.00	24.25	25.50
Middling ..... (36)	14.85	15.15	15.50	16.05	16.70	17.45	18.20	19.10	19.30	19.50	19.65	19.85	20.10	20.35
Strict Low Middling ... (46)	13.40	13.65	14.00	14.45	15.00	15.55	16.15	16.55	16.70	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80
GRAY														
Good Middling ..... (17)	15.30	15.65	16.05	16.60	17.25	18.05	19.05	19.85	20.15	20.50	20.90	21.40	22.10	22.75
Strict Middling ..... (27)	14.70	15.00	15.40	15.90	16.55	17.30	18.05	18.70	18.90	19.10	19.25	19.45	19.60	19.95
Middling ..... (37)	13.25	13.50	13.85	14.35	14.85	15.40	16.05	16.40	16.55	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60
Strict Low Middling ... (47)	12.10	12.30	12.60	13.10	13.45	13.90	14.30	14.65	14.70	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75

SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS AND DISCOUNTS FOR MICRONAIRE READINGS OF 1970-CROP UPLAND COTTON SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

Micronaire Reading	Points per Pound	Micronaire Reading	Points per Pound
5.3 and above	Discount of 130	3.0 through 3.2	Discount of 135
5.0 through 5.2	Discount of 30	2.7 through 2.9	Discount of 250
3.5 through 4.9	Premium of 45	2.6 and less	Discount of 390
3.3 through 3.4	Discount of 40		

RED HEART
KNITTING WORSTED
99c
Many Colors To Select From

FOR FALL
PIECE GOODS
39c YARD

REG. 98¢
PLASTIC TIP BROOMS
77c

REG. $3.44
LATEX WALL PAINT
$2.99 GAL.

HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES
$1.29

HALLOWEEN
MASKS & FACES
10c to **$1.00**

POPCORN POPPER
$2.98

NYLON
PANTY HOSE
88c

COMPARE AT$3.99
BLANKETS
$2.97

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MON. to FRI. 9 to 5:30
SAT. 9 to 8:00

WANT ADS Work Wonders

WANTED
People who like to sing. Sikeston Community Choir. 7:15 Sikeston High Music Room, Oct. 8th, 1970

GARAGE SALE Saturday October 10th -2136 Ables Road 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

For Sale — 5 piece dinette set and occasional chair. 471-0361.

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. $395.00 - 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. $350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

NEW & USED CARS

1964-404 Comet, 6 cyl. New Paint & motor overhaul. 471-4669

Take over payments on 1970 Chevrolet Pickup. 471-8843

1965 Chevrolet SS V8, 4 speed. 1970 Z 28 Camero. Satterfield Auto Repair - 471-8261

For Sale: 1966 Scout 4 wheel drive $800.00. 733-4465

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$1695
Fully Factory Equipped. Bank financing available. Call Now ED 4-2834

$395.00
Good Economy Car Bank financing available - Call now - ED 4-2834

$395.00
Perfect Second Car. Call Now Ed 4-2834

$1095.00
Fully Equipped. Call Now ED 4-2834

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Highway 61 at William St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

OK USED CARS

1969 FORD
Galaxie 500-Double Power and Air.
1970 MALIBU
2 door Hardtop. 8 automatic with air.
2-1966 MUSTANGS
3-1965 CHEVROLETS
4 door with air.
1966 GTO
1970 CHEVROLET
Impala - Hardtop. Power and air.
TRUCKS
1969 FORD ½ Ton
1969 CHEVROLET ½ Ton
1966 FORD ½ Ton

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
New location-New Madrid St. at Trotter across from Daily Standard

FOR SALE — 1969 Camaro SS 396 4 speed. 1211 Oak St. Charleston, Missouri 683-4132

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

For Sale—1-1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

1961 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist. 14 ft. Grain bed. Good Condition. Call 471-2794

For Sale — 1968 Mercury, Excellent condition 471-5579 after 5 PM

1964 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, with 4 door crew cab. Ideal to have race car. Has power take off for air compressor. Saddle tanks. Good tires. 2 Speed rear end. $650.00. 471-5812 Pauls Inc.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 14
We Mean Business
SIKESTON MOTOR CO
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-1256

ESTES MOTOR CO.
471-2484
Hwy 61 South

M.B. ESTES

1969 FORD GAL. 500
4 dr. Sedan, Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Low Mileage & Extra Clean .. $2495.00

1969 CHARGER R/T
2 dr. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Bucket seats. $2995.00

1966 BUICK LESABRE
4 dr. Sedan. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. A nice family car. $1395.00

1966 BUICK SPECIAL
2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, new tires .. $1095.00

BOB McREYNOLDS

1968 PONTIAC
Bonneville - 4 dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Extra clean $2595.00.

1968 FORD
Fairlane 2 dr. Hardtop 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. $1295.00.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 dr. hardtop. Full power and lots of extras. Beautiful red with black vinyl roof. $1795.00.

1966 PONTIAC
Station Wagon. All power and air conditioned. Nice, clean car $1395.00.

Dealers in Previously Owned Automobiles

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom House, 705 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo. Call 649-2211 after 5 PM

For Sale by Owner — 2 Houses, barn and extra lots in Morley. Price $13,000.00 -262-3149 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale - 29 Acres Hill farm, Southwest Bell City, fenced, older house, 3 ponds, bargain $5,000. Dacus Real Estate Phone 471-9295

FOR SALE: 38 ACRES BOTTOM LAND. 1½ Miles South of Duck Creek: Game Reserve. Near Kinder. ½ quarter of Hiway frontage. Good hunting and fishing. $16,500. Call 222-6157.

For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

43½ acres on black top flat good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT
Large two bedroom town house. 1½ bath- Lots of Closets- Carpet- Drapes- Wood burning fireplace- Private entrance - Good parking- unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 -471-2788.

FOR THAT NEW HOME
Before you build or buy...
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 - 471-1853-471-2788

FOR SALE, Magnovox 21" Black and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire refrigerator, Electric, clean range, Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two maple chester drawers, sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china closets. New Waring Blender, Sunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover vacuum cleaner & other household goods, Call 748-5006 New Madrid, Mo. After 4:30 PM

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider - 283-5815 - Essex, Mo.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.35 gal.
$1.30 per gallon
6 or more
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

MOTOROLA 21"
Portable TV
Take over payments.
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Malone St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Just Arrived
New Shipment
of
LAZY BOY
Chairs
Special Sale Prices
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
118 S. West Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Get ready for Winter time see these Electric Heaters priced from $9.87 at
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week.
Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

14-Situations Wanted

WANTED— Room and Board. Prefer Private Home. Sylvester Doggett, M.D. Apt. 21 Hotel Birney. Cairo, Ill.

WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy useable farm truck, ton or larger. Can use older model. Ed Stewart, Matthews, Mo. 471-4375.

OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD
Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $20 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FULL OR PART TIME
If you are that man or woman, 25-60 possessing good educational background, personality and appearance, and you are not afraid of hard work and for your work receive unlimited earnings, write immediately for personal interview to:
ATTRACTIVE POSITION
P.O. Box 675 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY — American Silver quarters. 1964 or earlier at a 25% premium. Charles Stubs, Blodgett, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

17—Wanted Misc

WANTED — SOMEONE TO COMMUTE WITH OR EXCHANGE RIDES. GOING TO CAPE COLLEGE, MORNING CLASSES. 471-0600 After 7:00 PM

Responsible Family desires clean 2-3 bedroom home to rent in Sikeston-Benton area. Prefer rural location. Call 471-6874

18-Help Wanted

IS $2.74 HOURLY WORTH A 6c STAMP TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15.00 up daily. Distribute famous Watkins Products and fabulous Gifts to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part-time. Write WATKINS, DEPT. 10-1, M.S. Box 2447, MEMPHIS, TENN. 38102

Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat. & Sunday.

START A Nest Egg
Build a fund for new home or youngsters education with interesting part- time work. To find out how- Phone 283-5809, Essex.

WANTED
Secretary for Doctors Office. Call 471-4511 between 8:30 and 5:30. Monday thru Friday.

CAN YOU SELL?
$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
MANAGER OPENING AVAILABLE
If you can sell, you are half way home. What do you want of life-a bigger car, a finer home, college for the kids? You may not realize it, but it is all in you lap. Openings available in Scott County and other Southeast Missouri areas.

This is a career position with a 67 year old company.

$10,000 to $30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full training locally. Meet and talk with new men who have "found a home" with us.

For personal interview write Box WI No. 100/% Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

DO typing in your home and make approx. $50.00 a week. We have details to help you start a typing business of your own. Send $1 check or money order so you have a receipt for your order. NO CASH PLEASE. Send self addressed stamped envelope to International Listing Service 3506 Twilight. Topeka Kansas 66614

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

21-Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Profitable New Type Vending Operation, Cape & Surrounding Areas. No Selling. We secure locations and make installations. Part or Full time. $750 to $3750. cash investment required. For interview send name and phone to Box MH No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

INTERVIEWING
OCTOBER 18-19
National financial organization needs Executive-type Salesman with business-professional contact experience to introduce Credit Plan. Field Training and $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. For appointment for personal interview in Poplar Bluff, write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is s permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7 p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. sharp!

20-Lost & Found

LOST, SET OF KEYS IN MALONE OR DUDLEY PARK. 471-9445 - Reward

Lost - 4 miles North of Parma 1 Black and white Male Setter & 1 Black and white Female Pointer. Ralph E. Bain, Parma, Mo. 357-4691

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
English Setter Pup. White with Brown Ticking. Answers to name of "Duchess" Call 471-3185

24-Special Services

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 471-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential constu. sales - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

FLOOR TILE
Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery – original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

SCRAP IRON
PRICES ARE UP
$14.00 to $16.00 per ton on mixed loads.
Call us collect for top prices on all scrap.
Also quaranteed used auto parts.
JOHNS
METAL IRON & SALVAGE COMPANY
1110 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8815

FOR RENT OR LEAST
Truck-Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
HERSHEL TATE, MGR.
505 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 HOme

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0432, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mabie Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS MENS TIES. 471-1346.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt junction. 7 mi. East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. 675-3364

26-Pets

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Sikeston. 471-5950

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC Reg. 2 Black Male Poodles. 4 weeks old. 683-3981

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

FREE!! DARLING KITTENS: 6 Weeks Old. Call after 3:30 471-0723

For Sale - Dachshound, red female, AKC registered. 1½ yrs. old, housebroken, excellent breeding stock, $50.0- call 471-0323

For Sale — Beagle pups. Call 471-9559 after 6:00 PM

For Sale — 2 Blue Opaline Parakeets. Large cage and nesting box $20.00. One Lutino Parakeet, cage and stand $10.00. Phone Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-3281.

For Sale — Tropical fish, goldfish, turtles, chameleons, Canaries, Parrakeets, Cocktiels, Amozon Parrot, Toucan, Hampsters, Guinea Pigs, Aquariums and supplies. Margarets Tropical Shop, 3 So. Hickory, Dexter, Missouri

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - Three sows, eight shoats and two males. Call Lee Hardin. 748-5883 - New Madrid, Mo.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
· Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

CUSTOM PICKING GINNING
RECKER'S TRAILBACK GIN
ROUTE 1, ESSEX, MO.
H.A. RECKER, OWNER
NEW PICKERS and TRAILERS
CALL 667-5182 DAY
471-8859, 667-5621, 667-5519 NIGHT

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

FOR SALE
RYE AND VETCH
Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones- Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Deamont Oliver 683-3731

FOR SALE
Cottonseed Meal & Hulls.
Unexcelled for cattle feed.
Sikeston
Cotton Oil Mills, Inc.
471-3311 Sikeston, Missouri

FOR SALE SEE RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged
Supply Limited.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

FARM SALE
SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned not later than THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970, at 12:00 noon, for the Sale of the Essie Stein Farm, 70 acres in Sec. 1, Twp. 27 N., R. 12 E. in Scott County, Mo., house, 2 barns & poultry house, Located 1 mile North and 2 miles West of Vanduser, Mo.

ESSIE L. STEIN
Box 191
Vanduser, Mo., 63784
314-471-3291

THOMAS L. ARNOLD
Attorney at Law
Benton, Mo., 63736
314-545-3522

BUY OR LEASE
The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
2 interior legs for turning grain
Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC.
Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
Box 149
Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

LOCATION - Just off Highway 60 on Highway 114 at the Northwest End of DEXTER, what is known as DALE'S APPLIANCE & FURNITURE STORE at

DEXTER, MO.

Thousands of dollars worth of New Furniture and Appliances will be sold to highest bidder, without reserve:

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 10TH, 1970 - AT 9:30 A.M.

The Following Property will be offered to the highest bidder, for cash:

Lot of approx. 25 Living Room Suites, Sofas, Love Seats, Etc. Spanish, Early Amer., Velvets, and assorted Colors.

Lot Approx. 100 Chairs, Spanish, Italian, French, Early American, Barrel, Rockers, Recliners, Swivels, Mr. & Mrs. Assorted colors

Lot Approx. 75 Tables, Cocktail, End, Commode, Maple, Walnut, Oak, Marble French, Italian and Early American.

Lot of Olympic TVs, Maple, Walnut, Portable, Console, Color & Black and White.

Lot Steros-Olympics & Zenith.
Lot Consoles-Spanish and Pecans.
Lot Credenza; Record Cabinet
Lot of Cedar Chests
Lot Lamps, approx. 100 various sizes, China, Glass, Wood, Etc.
Lot Desks, Corner, etc. Pine, Oak

Gun Cabinet, Lot of Chests
Lot of Bookcases; Lot TV Stands
Lot of Records, Lot Bar Stools
Lot of Mirrors and Pictures
Lot China Cabinets, Walnut and Maple.

Lot Buffet & Hutches, Pine and Maple.

Lot Bunk Beds; Lot Bed Frames
Bookcase Hutch; Bed Frames
Lot Cabinets, Wall and Utility.
Lot Head Boards, King Size Bed
Lot Mattresses, King, Twin, ¾.

Lot Bed Room Suites, Spanish, French, White and Oak.

Lot Dinette Sets, Pecan, Walnut, Maple, Drop Leaf, 5, 6, 7 Pcs.

Lot Warm Morning Heaters, 35, 40, 65, and 85,000 BTUs.

Lot of Ranges, Gas & Electric, Surface Units, Apt. Size, Columbus, Hardwick, Kelvinator.

Kelvinator Freezer, Dryer, and Washer.
Portable Freezer,
Kelvinator Portable Dish Washer
Kelvinator Side by Side Refrigerator - Freezer.
Kelvinator Refrigerator, Copper-tone, Wellbuilt Refrigerator.
Lot Office Furnishings consisting of Desks, Chairs, Couch, Typewriter, Cabinets, Adding Machine and 2 Cash Registers.
Lot Linoleum & Racks
Lot of Four Pieces of Carpet
Lawn Mower; Costume Jewelry
Two Drills, Heavy Duty.
Lot Electric Heaters, Lot Fixtures
Lot of Assorted Clothing
Lot Seasonal Merchandise, Toys, Xmas Decorations, Etc.

Many Other Items Not Listed will be Offered at this Auction.

This Merchandise may be inspected on Friday, Oct. 9th, 1970, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE - This merchandise is all new and first line with the exception of the office furniture which is slightly used. This Auction will be set up in order for Public and Dealers to buy. Dont miss it.

SEATING AVAILABLE - - - SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

TERMS OF SALE: CASH LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

ATTORNEY A. ROBERT PIERCE, JR. TRUSTEE
of Cape Girardeau, Missouri,
for DALE'S APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Any Kind of Auction Bringing the Buyer & Seller Together
WARE AUCTION SERVICE
Puxico, Missouri - Phone 222-3549.
Phone 222-3549 - RALPH L. WARE
—No Sale too Large or too Small—
MEMBER STATE & NATIONAL AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION STATE LICENSED AND BONDED

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 50 Watching the Weather		00 Deputy Dawg Show. 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Family Affair-Color CBS	00 News Picture 30 Flip Wilson Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mat's Lincoln (C)
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color	30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS (The Great Race- Tony Curtis & Jack Lemmon)	30 Nancy - c	00 Barefoot In The Park (C) 30 Odd Couple (C)
9		00 Dean Martin	00 The Immortal (C)
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			55
9		00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture TH-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

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SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
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Tito Beverage Tip Unheeded by Nixon

BELGRADE, (AP) — President Tito gave visiting U.S. President Nixon some advice on beverages but apparently it went unheeded.

"When you get older, whisky is better for the blood than milk," Tito, a ruddy 78 years old, told Nixon when waiters appeared with trays of hard and soft drinks at the end of their political talks.

The Yugoslav chief executive took a tall highball and appeared to be urging Nixon to do the same.

With the advent of better weather, convertible prices go up as tops come down in the used-car lots.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that rush-hour tie-ups are caused by the dope traffic.

Keep as busy as a beaver and you'll wind up with sliv-ers in your teeth.

Looking Back

Rosa Moser Spends Sunday at Home

50 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1920

Pharris Ridge -- Miss Rosa Moser spent Sunday with home-folks.

W. A. Goodpasture and family have moved into the Amos Husk residence on Shelby street.

Cecil Reed has sold his residence on Shelby street to Orval Dillingham and he and his wife have moved into rooms on Kathleen street.

Mrs. R. B. Drummond, 503 Matthews street, will give piano lessons starting October 4. Rates 50 cents per lesson.

Jim Matthews suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday. Mr. Matthews and family recently moved to Sikeston from the country to their home which they purchased from Bert Morgan.

40 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1930

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

Blodgett -- Dean Natan spent Sunday with Harold Cape.

New Madrid -- Miss Clard Drinkwater spent the weekend in Charleston with her parents. Morley -- Miss Cecile Keese spent the past weekend with relatives in Thebes, Ill.

30 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1940

The first baby born in the new Sikeston General Hospital is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell. the child, who has been named Margaret Ann, arrived Tuesday morning. Hospital attendants plan to take a picture of the infant and place the picture in the building.

Martin V. Mumma, 83, for nearly 40 years treasurer of the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., at Gideon, died Monday night at a Cape hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louis Largent of Sikeston.

Pitman Tailors & Cleaners was awarded the contract for cleaning and pressing of garments of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute.

Fire that turned the structure into a roaring inferno destroyed a large cotton house of the Sikeston Gin Friday evening. Flames within had gained such headway in the cotton that the entire interior of the galvanized iron structure was a blaze when it was discovered.

20 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1950

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Butler announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning at Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth, Tex. The new baby is the first child for the Butlers and the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler. He has been given the name of Phillip Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of Portageville are parents of a baby girl born October 7.

William Finis Pruitt, a resident in this vicinity for the past 25 years, died early yesterday afternoon at his home on Route 2, Sikeston. He was 74 years old.

Miss Berneal Heisserer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Heisserer of Chaffee and the late Mr. Heisserer, became the bride of Ben F. Carroll, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll of Sikeston today at the St. Ambrose Parish in Chaffee.

Diet Guide For Elderly Available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Older Americans often neglect needed dietary adjustments and suffer unnecessary anemia, weakness or fatigue, according to a "Retirement Food Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

While daily dietary allowances required for adequate nutrition remain similar throughout adult life, the Guide reports, the need for calories, iodine, thiamine and some other elements lessens as one enters the 55-75 age group.

Special diets may be required because of illness or functional disorders. But these should be recommended by physicians and carefully followed. Fad diets are bad diets, the Guide warns,and urges older Americans to avoid becoming victims of faddists and to use food supplements only upon competent medical advice.

The Guide lists recommended daily dietary allowances for older men and women and includes tips on "making the most of your food dollar," "imaginative serving," "eating out and enjoying it," and a guide to menu planning with some suggested menus.

Prepared by professional nutritionists, the Guide is one of a series of "Better Retirement" booklets available free from NRTA- AARP, the nation's largest organization committed to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of dignity, independence and purpose.

Members of NRTA- AARP receive a bi- monthly full color magazine and benefit from such Association- sponsored programs as group health, life and automobile insurance programs, a worldwide travel service, a mail order prescription service offering needed medicine and other health needs, often at reduced prices, a temporary employment service and a continuing education program. Membership dues are $2 per year.

Free copies of the "Retirement Food Guide" and full information about the Associations may be obtained by writing "NRTA- AARP, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life." (Revelation 2:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, enable us to open our hearts fully to the strength and wisdom available to us in Christ Thy Son. Strengthen our resolution to walk in Thy way through all the hours of this day. Amen.

Kennedy Expects Post-Election Dip In Interest Rates

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says he expects interest rates to continue to decline after the Nov. 3 general elections, but that unemployment will remain above 5 per cent.

Kennedy would not predict where interest rates might level off, saying, "The answer is rather difficult. It will take time, and there is heavy demand for capital."

There will be no "quick or sharp drops," he added. Unemployment will remain "in the 5 per cent plus range" for some time, the Treasury secretary told a news conference Thursday.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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THE LOVE BUG PLUS "JUNGLE BOOK"

MALONE SIKESTON, MO 471-4390
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"FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT! A FLAWLESS CHILLER." —Playboy Magazine
"THRILLING! YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!" —Wanda Hale, Daily News
20th Century Fox presents THE SICILIAN CLAN GP
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I NOW SHOWING
One Feature Only 7:30
20TH CENTURY FOX Presents
MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
and RAQUEL WELCH
in GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE X

CINEMA II
One Feature Only 7:30
"A fantastic movie about man's future!" Life Magazine
2001 a space odyssey

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FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ADULTS $1.00 – CHILDREN 50¢
Friday Box Office Opens 7:00 FEATURE 7:30
Double Feature
NOT SINCE "King Kong" HAS THE SCREEN EXPLODED WITH SUCH SPECTACLE!
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12-VOLT 3 YR. GUARANTEE $15.75

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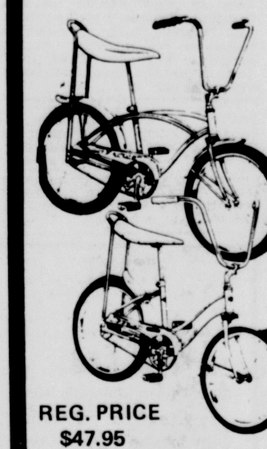
CLOSE OUT PAINT
Asst. of Semi-Gloss and Flat Latex. Limited Colors.
49¢

LIMBO LEGS
$2.99

Ages: 7 to Adult, Any Number Can Play
Skill and action game. Spin the spinner, it gives task and jump instructions. Set the "limbo" rod high or low, set the machine fast or slow. Jump over the rod, if you miss and couch the rod, you are out. CONTAINS: adjustable speed, battery operated limbo machine, sectioned limbo rod and game spinner. Size "D" batteries not included.

DYNAMITE SHACK

$3.29
Ages: 7 to 14 For 2 to 4 Players
All the tension and excitement of Time Bomb and Bucket Of Fun rolled into one booming game. CONTAINS: dynamite shack with harmless, pop-off roof and timer, 4 fumbly thumbs, 36 dynamite sticks and a pack of assignment cards.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20 inch Falcon
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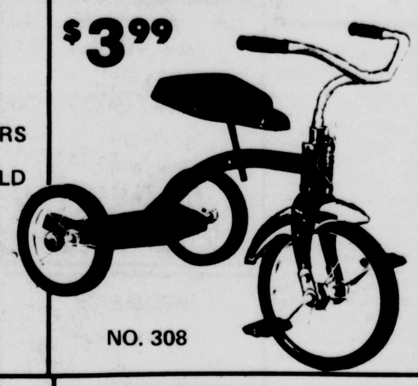
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$8.98 RETAIL
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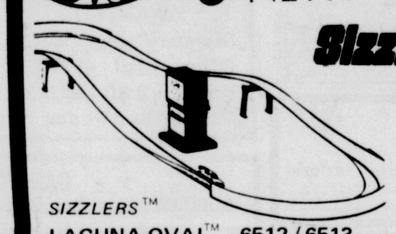
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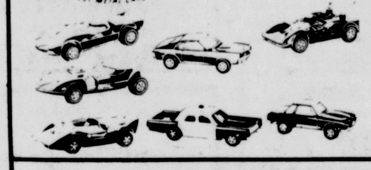
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Hot Wheel Cars
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50% POLYESTER
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108 x 115
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$3.69
VALUE $6.95

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SOLIDS AND PRINTS
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HOOVER VACUUM
MODEL 1140
UPRIGHT MODEL
COMPLETE WITH TOOLS
VALUE
VACUUM $99.95
TOOLS $24.95
$124.90
BOTH FOR
$87.50
"It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans"
UPRIGHT EFFICIENCY CANISTER VERSATILITY DIAL-A-MATIC CLEANER

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VINYL PLASTIC AIR CONDITIONER COVER
FITS ANY STANDARD MAKE OR MODEL
$1.49

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SIMULATED LEATHER
COMPARE AT $39.95. SIZES 40-46

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LIMIT 6 PAIR
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OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Did you watch Captain Kangaroo this morning, Grandma?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1970. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date—

In 1804, a former slave, Jean Jacques Dessalines, was crowned emperor of Haiti.

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off as a cow kicked over a lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey.

In 1918, the World War 1 hero, Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the kidnaping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of production of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who was in New York, predicted that Communist China eventually would become a member of the United Nations.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson underwent a successful gall bladder operation.

One year ago: It was reported that 500 persons had perished in floods in Tunisia.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Where will you be in case the hardships become unbearable?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

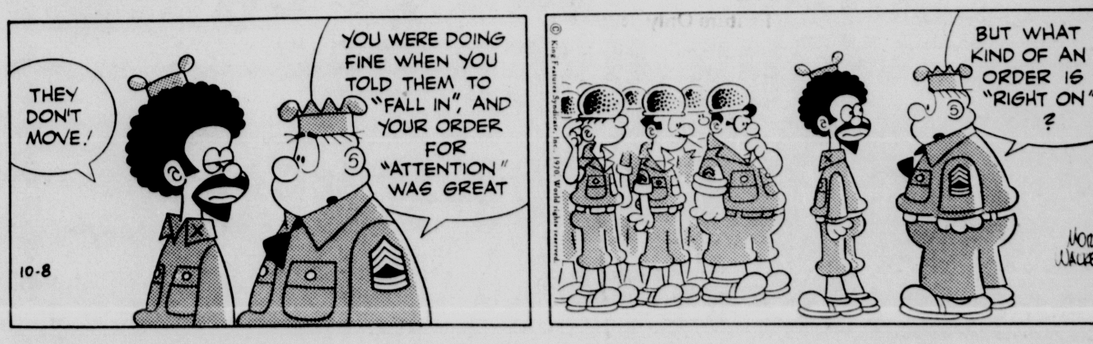
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Quarreled	61 Deliberate
2 Unexpected	32 Doubt	62 Happy
3 Don't	33 World	63 Won't
4 A	34 In	64 Competition
5 You	35 Trade	65 Your
6 If	36 With	66 Nothing
7 Allow	37 Good	67 Mood
8 You	38 Conclusions	68 That
9 If	39 Is	69 Profitably
10 The	40 Today's	70 Money
11 Be	41 And	71 Level-headed
12 May	42 Recently	72 Stars
13 Can	43 Consult	73 Also
14 Very	44 Is	74 Side
15 May	45 Friends	75 Could
16 Jump	46 Or	76 Be
17 New	47 Be	77 Held
18 Twist	48 Your	78 Lawyer
19 For	49 Under	79 Calm
20 You've	50 Events	80 Make
21 In	51 News	81 Gratitude
22 Business	52 Surprises	82 Please
23 Be	53 Your	83 Or
24 Bargain	54 On	84 Against
25 Conservative	55 Do	85 You
26 Receive	56 Will	86 Down
27 To	57 Extravagant	87 Clergyman
28 Attachment	58 Advertise	88 Up
29 To	59 Hard-earned	89 You
30 Shocks	60 Or	90 Now

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good Adverse 10/9 Neutral

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

"After all that cleaning-up, I don't want to make a mess of my room again. May I use the guest room?!"

To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN

4898
SIZES
34-50

by Anne Adams

Princess grace and flattery for the woman who enjoys being a woman! Sew this feminine dress with U-curved collar to take you thru busy days.

Printed Pattern 4898: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3¼ yards 39-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I guess I'd better have perk grind, Mr. Mathews . . . I heard Pop say he was tired of the drip Sis is always bringing home!"

Dressing Up

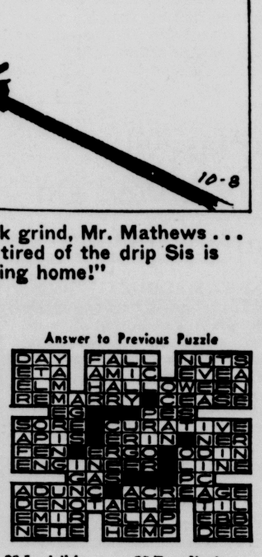
ACROSS

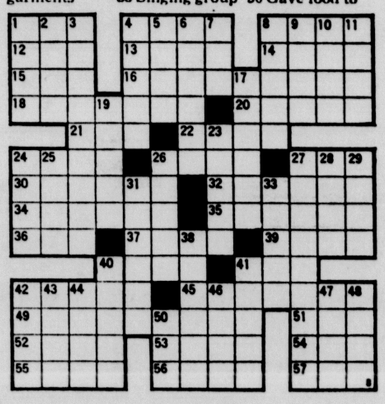
1 Apronlike device for baby
4 Outer garment
8 ——-heeled shoes
12 Feminine appellation
13 Sand (comb. form)
14 Shakespearean villain
15 Craggy hill
16 Hydrogen isotope
18 Untidy ones
20 South American range
21 Encountered
22 Superlative suffix (pl.)
24 Greek god of war
26 Italian city
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Covering for the hand
32 Amatory
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Upward slope
36 Pronoun
37 Whit
39 Hardy heroine
40 Raced
41 Small state (ab.)
42 Frolic
45 Bounding
49 Change arrangement of papers
51 Auricle
52 Lubricants
53 Summers (Fr.)
54 Health resort
55 Awry
56 Coloring substances
57 Scottish cap

DOWN

1 Nocturnal flyers
2 False god
3 Atmospheric pressure gauge
4 West Pointer
5 Foretoken
6 Entertains
7 Toddler
8 Neves
9 Kind of wool
10 Malarial fever
11 Male cats
17 Diners
19 Sleeveless garments
23 Invisible vapor
24 Oriental nurse
25 Lacerate
26 Growing out
27 Most steellike
28 Certain containers
29 Deeds
31 Storehouses
33 Singing group
38 Peculiarity
40 Intelligence
41 Attire
42 Greek portico
43 Dandy
44 Chest rattle
46 Toward the sheltered side
47 City in California
48 Chick-pea
50 Gave food to

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Child Royalty Crowned in Madrid

By H. H. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — Little Mr. and Miss American Legion crowned last night at the 10th annual American Legion Fall Festival are Steven Carter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George carter, and Beth Fowler, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler.

Bicycles were awarded to each of the winners.

First and second alternates in the boys division were Ricky Hawkins, 5, son of Mrs. Patsy Hawkins, and Bobby Gean Bramlett Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bramlett.

Anna Catherine LaValle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle Jr., and Shori Lynn Hagy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, were first and second runners -up in the girls division.

Contestants were judged on stage appearance, personality and beauty by Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. F. J. Camp, all of Lilbourn.

Other girl contestants include Rene Weaks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks; Paula Wescoat, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat; Ruthie Alexander, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander; Darla Sue Minehart, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minehart; Candice Mae Higgerson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgerson; Carol Sue Mowery, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mowery; Deanna Henry, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry Jr.

Michelle Brewer, 4, daughter of Mrs. Caro Brewer; Angela Allgier, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allgier; Judy Gail Smith, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith; Lynn Marie DeLisle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne DeLisle III; Becky Grobmyer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grobmyer; Carrie LaRoue, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. LaRoue; Rhonda Ruff, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff; and Marie Crockett, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crockett.

Boy contestants include Clay Young, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Young; Craig Smith, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith; Curt Poore, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Poore; Jimmy Dean Hornback, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hornback; Jeffrey St. Mary, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry St. Mary; and Jay Blankenship, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship.

Charles Hatley served as master of ceremonies and Mrs. betty Coon was in charge of decorations.

Grand parade with nine marching high school bands, queen candidates, and floats starts at 8 p.m. tonight down Main Street.

LITTLE MR. AND MISS AMERICAN LEGION of 1970, Steven Carter, 5, and Beth Fowler, 5, crowned Wed. at the 10th annual American Legion Fall Festival in New Madrid.

Cars Collide

Yesterday at 5:41 p.m. on South Main St., a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Lonnie Albert Frissell, 31, 212 S. Prairie, struck a 1963 Buick driven by Beverly Kay Cox, 18, 246 Watson St., in the rear, police reported.

The Frissell car was damaged on the front and the Cox car was damaged on the left rear fender.

That's The Law

Barber Who Talks, Not Careless

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tony could easily have been an entertainer as well as a barber. Because when he gave a shave or a haricut, he went into his act. In fact, he did everything but a soft shoe. He sang, told jokes and gave monologues on world affairs. And, while his customers were amused by his performance, Nervous Nelson was an exception. Particularly, as he sat in Tony's chair and watched fretfully as Tony laughed and joked as he whipped the razor across Nelson's face. And, to make matter's even worse, every time Tony wiped the blade on a piece of tissue sitting on Nelson's stomach, he tickled poor ticklish Nelson. So much so, unfortunately, that on one occasion Nelson instinctively grabbed for Tony's hand and cut his finger badly. Irate, he sued the barber for his injury.

"Instead of joking, laughing and talking," complained Nelson in court "Tony should have paid more attention to what he was doing. Had he been barbering instead of jabbering, the accident would never have happened. It was absolute carelessness."

"That's ridiculous," retorted Tony. "Talking and joking isn't carelessness for a barber. It's part of his profession. The fact is, it's expected of him."

IF YOU WERE JUDGE, would you find the talkative barber guilty of carelessness?

This is how the Judge ruled: No! The judge held that talking and joking is not unusual for a barber and cannot be considered carelessness. Some barbers talk more, some less, some humorously, some not, but talk they do, noted the Judge. In fact, he concluded: "I cannot imagine a silent barber."

(Based upon a 1935 New York Municipal CourtDecision)

Under Twenty

That 'Very Best Friend'

By Mildred Perkins

Everyone agrees that it's great to have a very close friend. And, most of the under twenty set think of one person as their very best friend. It's comforting to know someone that well, to have someone to confide in and to closely trust. But, that very close friend can be too much of a good thing.

You've seen it, or perhaps it has happened to you. Someone ties up very tightly with one friend to the exclusion of almost everyone else. Then, "bang," the friendship breaks up and both are left very much to themselves without a friend or even a close acquaintance.

That isn't the only danger in the situation. True friendships rarely break up. but, such close friendships tend to narrow down life, to keep one from enjoying and learning about the variety which exists in people. There are interesting sides to almost any person you meet and during the young years, particularly, it is part of maturing to get to know various kinds of people and how they behave in different situations.

Sometimes friends get so wrapped up in each other that they scarcely know what's going on around them. Without knowing it they are excluded from fun and experiences becuase their closeness has had the affect of isolating them from the rest of the school or neighborhood community.

They get identified by others as snobs or loners and because they don't make contact, few people try to make contact with them. The truth of the matter is little reason why others should care very much about trying to bring them out of their self-created shell.

The best approach to broadening relationships is not giving up that special, close friend. It lies in both of you agreeing to get involved with others while protecting your friendship. Join others on the walk home from school, participate in group or club activities, be thoughtful about the situation of others. In short, get into the mainstream of life by broadening your relationships. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

OBITUARIES

LOGAN WALLACE

CHARLESTON — Logan Wilson Wallace, 94, died today at 7:30 a.m. in the Host House following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 27, 1875 in Tiptonville, Ind. and had been a resident of Charleston 31 years.

His wife, Ida Clark Wallace died in June of 1965.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Wallace, Sikeston; Howard Wallace, Charleston; and Addie Wallace, Imperial; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Kilmer, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. Merle Glear, Silex, and Mrs. Leona Hall, Joliet, Ill.; two brothers, A. A. Wallace, Glen Allen, Mo. and Louis A. Wallace, San Bernardino, Calif.; and one sister Mrs. Pearl Adams of Fisk.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the McMikle Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, minister of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

BILLY PHILLIPS

BENTON — Pallbearers for the funeral today of Billy Gene Phillips, who died Saturday, were Fred Steck, Jack Stewart, Clem Urhahn, Lester Miller Jr., Owen Wells Jr., and Joe Spalding Jr.

CHESTER FRALICK

DEXTER — Chester Lee Fralick, 56, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital. He was born at Canalou Feb. 20 1914.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a businessman in Dexter since 1947. He was a World War II veteran.

He was married Jan. 10, 1941 to Lavern Rice at Charleston.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Putnam of Dexter and Mrs. Jean Alsup of Memphis; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Fralick, both of Bald Knob, Ark.; one brother, Ardry Fralick of Dexter; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Vinton of Strafford, Mrs. Helen Raines and Louise Harrelton, both of Springfield; and Mimia Hooter of Eugene, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with Brother Bob Lawyer of Mountain Home, Ark., officiating assisted by Brother Melvin Elliott.

Burialwill be in Dexter cemetery.

KEITH PICKETT

ADVANCE —Kelly Wayne Pickett, 33, died Tuesday night in a Poplar Bluff hospital where he had been a patient eight weeks.

He was born April 30, 1937 in Bollinger county and married Mrs. Nadine Townsend in April 1965. She survives.

Other survivors include five stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeronda Allison, Puxico, Miss Cynthia Townsend and Miss Nevora Townsend, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Karen Stevens, Advance and Miss Teressa Townsend, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pickett, Advance; two brothers, Donald L. Pickett, Sturdivant, and Jerry H. Pickett, Festus; a sister, Mrs. Willa Jean Cook, Festus, and paternal grandfather, Rosewell Pickett, Lutesville.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldo Eaker of Sturdivant and the Rev. Marcus Ladd of Advance officiating.

Oran Girls Will Compete At Britt's

Forty girls from Oran high school will compete tonight in the first annual Miss Junior Scene Contest at Britt's Department Store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. The contest begins at 6 p.m.

John Young, associate manager of Britts, announced Oran is one of 14 area schools participating in the contest. Winners from each school will compete Nov. 7 in the finals. Other schools in the contest are Bell City, Matthews, Charleston, Advance, Parma, Sikeston, Delta, Kelly, Illmo- Scott City, Chaffee, New Madrid, Portageville and Scott Central.

Contestants will be dressed in sportswear. Schools can have any number of entrants, who will be judged on poise, beauty and choice of sportswear.

Tonight's winners will receive a watch valued up to $75, a 20 per cent discount for one year on sportswear bought at Britts, employment at Britts during fashion shows next year and membership on an advisory panel to help select youth fashions.

Winner of the Nov. 7 finals will receive a wardrobe of her choice valued at $200 and represent Britts with the latest fashions in advertising and serve as model throughout the year.

Five Most Active

Howmet	16 5/8	+1/2
B. Plessey	3 1/4	unch
Telex	22 1/4	—1/8
Denny's Restaurant	10 1/2	+ 1/8
Handleman	32 1/2	—1/4
LOCAL STOCKS		
American Tele	45 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	71 3/4	
Ark- Mo. Power	14 1/2	
Banff Oil	12 1/2	
Butler Nat	5 7/8	
Chrsyler	25 3/8	
Evans Prod	38 1/4	
Falstaff	7 1/4	
Ford	52 3/4	
Gen. Motors	74 3/4	
Interco	37 7/8	
Keystone Indsutr	3 3/4	
Malone & Hyde	19 1/2	
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1 3/4	
Noranda Mines	28 1/4	
Northwest Airlines	20 3/4	
Occidental Petroleum	21 3/8	
Penn Engineering	2 1/2	
Syntex	35 3/4	
Transamerica	14 7/8	
Transcon. Investing	8 1/8	
Transogram	8 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4	

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	14¾	15¼
Calverts Exp	4½	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼ -
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	19¼	20
Martha Manning	3¼	3½
Pabst Brewing	45¼	45¾
Wetterau	19¼	20 -
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2
Allied Stores		24½
American Tel & Tel		45½
American Motors		7
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		32¼
Eaton Mfg		30
Ford Motors		52¾
Interstate Brands		15¼
New England Elect		19¾
Transogram		8¼

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gitls 75-1.25 lower; 1-2 210-230 lbs 19.50- 19.75; 1-3 200-240lb 19.00- 19.50; 2-3 200 - 230 lbs 19.00- 19.25; 230- 250 lbs 18.50- 19.25; 2-4 240- 320 lbs 16.25- 18.50; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 17.75; sows 75- 100 lbs lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 15.75-17.00; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 15.00-15.75.

Cattle 1,300; calves 200; not enough other classes to test market; steers few good and choice 900- 1,100 lbs 28.00-29.75; standard 25.00- 25.50; heifers few good and choice 750-950 lbs 26.50 28.00; cows commercial 19.00- 20.50; utility 20.00- 21.50; cutter, 19.00-21.00; canner, 17.00-19.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00- 37.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Two More Indicted In Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The Pemiscot County grand jury has indicted two more election judges on charges of fraud stemming from irregularities in the Aug. 4 primary election.

Named in the latest indictments were Purl Baird, and elections judge in Little Prairie Precinct No. 4 in Caruthersville and Boyd McCrary, an elections judge in Hayti No. 1 Precinct.

The grand jury returned the indictments Monday but the names were not disclosed until Wednesday.

In addition to the elections fraud charge, Boyd also was accused of "interfering with the free exercise of suffrage."

It brought to 16 the number of persons named in 19 separate indictments returned by the grand jury, which still is in session.

Portageville Man Bound On Rape Charge

NEW MADRID — Bobby Taylor of Portageville Wednesday was bound over to circuit court on an attempted rape charge, after he waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The charge was filed against Taylor by a 15 -year -old girl, who alleges the offense occurred Saturday night on Compress road near Portageville.

Taylor, released after posting $2,500 bond, is also under $2,500 bond pending trial in circuit court in December on a charge of assault with intent to rob and ravish.

Driver Injured

Joyce Lancaster, 27, Risco, received minor cuts in a collision on highway 162, four miles west of Portageville, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The driver told the patrol her car was forced off the road and her 1965 Ford went into a field.

She was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Camillus Dufresne, 53, Memphis, lost control of his 1970 Plymouth on wet pavement, Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. on highway 61, four miles south of Perryville.

The car skidded off the road and struck an embankment, injuring Malcolm O'Sullivan, 46, Memphis, a passenger, who received head cuts.

He was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

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Come in And We Will Help You Choose Your Pattern.
FLOOR COVERING IS OUR BUSINESS.
FREE PARKING-ACRES OF IT
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1970 MERCURY
4 Door Automatic, Air, Power steering.

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174" Cab & Chassis 330 V/8 engines 2 speed axle, 8.25 tires, get our price on this one.

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2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

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2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine Radio, automatic transmission, Power Steering.

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2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1968 PONTIAC GTO
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, radio.

1966 CHEVROLET
Pickup

1969 COMET
V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
Pickup, Ranger Package, 6 Cylinder, engine, automatic transmission.

1966 PONTIAC
Sedan, Automatic Air. Power Steering, & Brakes. Vinyl Interior, this car is in first class condition.

1965 FORD
Pickup

1969 FORD
Pickup

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Our car care experts know how to make your car run smooth and safe. Don't wait...bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!
Take your car where the experts are
$5.33 DEAL NO. 2
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
special 3 DAYS ONLY
Here's what we do: inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear).
OFFER ENDS Monday NIGHT.
$5.33 DEAL NO. 3
ENGINE TUNE-UP
special 3 DAYS ONLY
Here's what we do: Inspect plugs, check and reset timing and points, adjust carburetor and choke, clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, generator, fan belt, and cylinder compression.
OFFER ENDS Monday NIGHT.
$5.33 DEAL NO. 4
USED TIRES
• Cleaned up, dressed up – they look great
• Just the thing for that second car
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Credit Terms Available -- Low Monthly Payments
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Don't Be 'Rusty' on Car Safety, Here's How to Cope with Threat

Every few seconds, someone is injured by a car — and in the time it takes for a coffee break, someone dies on the highway! The National Safety Council points out that faulty vehicles contribute to at least 10% of highway accidents . . . and rust is often the chief villain.

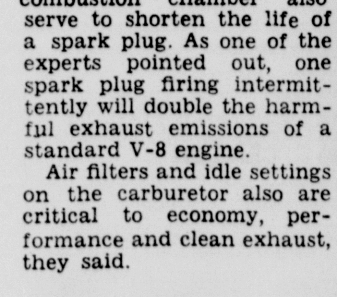
But many problems caused by rust can be detected and corrected ahead of time. Know how? Experts at Ziebart Process Corporation have answered this list of common questions from car owners:

1. I keep my car in a heated garage in winter, yet I have more trouble with rust than ever. Why is this? A heated garage can actually increase rusting by as much as 300%. According to a University of Manitoba survey, ice on the car melts and becomes water, the electrolyte that completes the electrochemical circuit necessary for rusting.

No! No-Rust Areas

2. Are there any areas in the U.S. or Canada where because of climate there is no rust problem? There is no area where rust is not a problem. It is less in arid areas because moisture must be present for rusting to take place.

3. Does frequent washing



Neglecting your car's body costs hundreds of dollars at trade-in time due to unsightly appearance, as well as being unsafe.

and waxing prevent rust? Car care helps, but unless the interior boxed-in areas of the car, where 88% of all rusting starts, are protected, rust can still eat holes in your car and your pocketbook. The rustproofing sealant must be sprayed at high pressure through strategically located holes.

4. What is the major safety problem caused by auto rust? Brake failure. According to the Lincoln Technical Institute of Detroit, this condition is a direct result of environmental conditions such as salt and moisture on our streets. Major fleet operators say that 40% of their brake lines are rust damaged after two years of service. The LTI people further recommend that car owners protect their car and their life with a rust preventive process.

5. What about air pollution? Is there really enough contamination in our air to cause vehicle rusting? This is the finding of extensive investigation of rusting just undertaken by the Canadian Province of Ontario. In some industrial areas tons of sulfur dioxide gas are put into the air every minute. This is true of residential and commercial areas, too. Since sulfur dioxide plus rain water results in sulfurous and sulfuric acid which effectively accelerate rusting, your car has a bath of dilute sulfuric acid every time it rains!

Not Effective

6. What about the chemicals certain cities are adding to salt? Do they retard rust? Corrosion inhibitors have been tried with salt. Comprehensive testing of such corrosion inhibitors was undertaken by municipal governments both in the U.S. and Canada a few years ago and the inhibitors were found to be ineffective. The only testing by a disinterested authority was just completed by the University of Manitoba over a two-year period. As previously found, the body rusting was exactly the same with or without the inhibitor.

New Rigors Shorten Plug Life

In the old days, the richer gasoline mixtures served to cool the combustion chambers and render an easier explosion, even if large quantities of unburned hydrocarbons were dumped into the air.

The new rigors inside the combustion chamber also serve to shorten the life of a spark plug. As one of the experts pointed out, one spark plug firing intermittently will double the harmful exhaust emissions of a standard V-8 engine.

Air filters and idle settings on the carburetor also are critical to economy, performance and clean exhaust, they said.

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NEW 1971
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Choose from three great engines (4 or 6 cylinder or V-8), 3 or 4-speed manual or automatic/manual transmissions. Four body styles. Get the go-anywhere Scout® Actionmobile.

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New soundproofing! New double-walled box! Three great V-8 engines or a thrifty six . . . eight transmissions . . . *three* load-matched suspensions. Built for brawny jobs, with passenger-car luxury.

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World's only wagon designed stem to stern for towing — built to haul up to 10,000 pounds — and 25% roomier inside than the largest passenger-car wagon! Get the one with the muscle you need.

and here's something our competitors can't deny . . .

Passenger-car manufacturers often put passenger-car components (even engines) in pickups and utility vehicles. International uses 100% truck components — and still delivers all the luxury and riding comfort you could ask for. They're the solid ones! Come in for a test-drive now.

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Improved Maintenance Now a Vital Concern To the Entire Community

The condition your car is in is everybody's business.

Car Care is no longer just a personal whim for your own convenience but affects every other person in your community.

With every conscientious person in this country vitally concerned with the environment, the engine has undergone close scrutiny. It has become fashionable to criticize the automobile maker, casting complete blame for air pollution on his shoulders.

Yet, car makers have already reduced pollution 65% to 80% since 1960. And in the next few years harmful pollutants will be reduced to nearly zero, according to top automotive officials like General Motors' Ed Cole.

But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an untuned engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorist's responsibility to his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safety components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

Maintaining your car so that there is a minimum risk of breakdown on a crowded expressway or street is another indication of concern. A sub-par engine that sputters to a stop on a crowded thoroughfare can cause inconvenience to thousands of other drivers.

By keeping all of your car's components in good condition, particularly in the months of foul weather ahead, you make an important contribution to the health and safety of your country.

And you can easily live up to your responsibility by taking your car into your favorite service outlet for its expert assistance.

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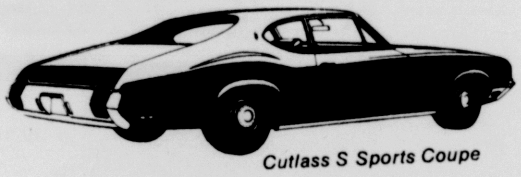

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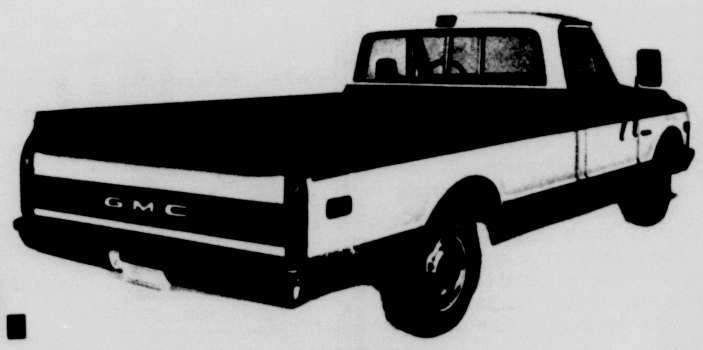

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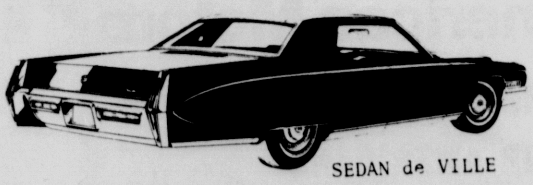
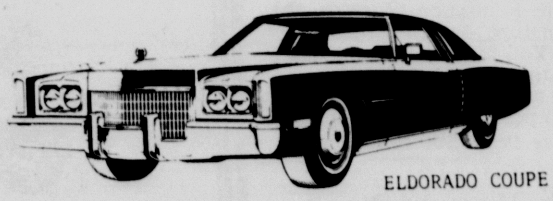


SEDAN de VILLE



ELDORADO COUPE

People Who Don't Take Care, Make Work for Us

By CHARLES L. BARUCH

The temperature outside was 5° above zero but the greeting we received from the motorist was even icier.

"I've been waiting three hours for you. I missed my plane and will probably lose out on a $50,000 order," he snapped.

It was amazing to me that Paul, the emergency road service truck operator, went about his business of starting the man's car without retorting more than, "I'm sorry, sir. There were eight calls ahead of you. We're doing all we can."

It was the third day of a cold wave that stunned the city with temperatures ranging between 10° above and 10° below zero. Paul had been working between 12 and 16 hours a day on the AAA road service truck. He'd already lost count of the number of calls for starting help he serviced.

He had ruined one clutch on a truck, found sleep next to impossible and the steady diet of hastily gulped coffee and cold hamburgers had soured his stomach. His sympathy for the stranded drivers had long since vanished.

While accompanying Paul on his rounds, I had a chance to talk to him about the reasons this seemingly endless rush of calls for starting help occurred.

"Sure It's Cold"

He said, wearily, "Sure it's cold. But even in this weather most people don't have starting trouble. It's the people who don't take care of their cars. It's the people who come into the station in September and who you ask 'How about a tune-up?' and they answer, 'Maybe later.' They have the trouble.

"They'll spend more time waiting for a road service truck than it would take to do a thorough tune-up in the first place. Some of them lose more money in missed wages than a tune-up would cost. But the ironic thing is they'll end up getting the tune-up *after* they've had trouble."

I asked Paul, "You talk about tune-up but most of them complain about a run-down battery."

He smiled and answered, "Anybody's going to run down his battery trying to start an engine that's in lousy shape. Sure a strong battery is important. But the other parts of the engine have to be in top shape to start in this weather."

Three Hours Late

We stopped at the next house. A young housewife and her two children were shivering in the garage, waiting for us.

"What's the matter, ma'am?" Paul asked.

"My car won't start. My battery is dead. And the kids are three hours late for school," she said. The kids did not look as anguished as their mother.

Paul connected the jumper cables from his truck to the engine. After a few sputters the car started.

"Bring it in for a tune-up when the weather breaks," Paul shouted to her.

She was already half way down the driveway and she didn't hear him.

"They seldom do," said Paul, glumly, as he prepared to answer his next call.

Keep a Wary Eye On Non-Motorist

Motorists are not the only ones who use the streets and highways. Pedestrians often jaywalk, children hidden by parked cars dart into the street, cyclists sometimes ride as if they were in an empty field, and animals give little heed to traffic.

All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more impatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.

Radical Changes

Radical weather changes also affect the life and performance of an engine in other ways, Buxton said.

It can cause moisture to gather inside the engine while not running. The moisture combines with the oil to form acid and the acid eats at the metal. That's why it is better to drive a car 10 miles than two miles, Buxton said, because it gives the engine a chance to burn the moisture out.

"You take a car and don't maintain it, and it might go 100,000 miles," Buxton said. "I'll take care of mine — and drive it 150,000 miles."

The Mississippi River begins at Lake Itasca in north-central Minesota.

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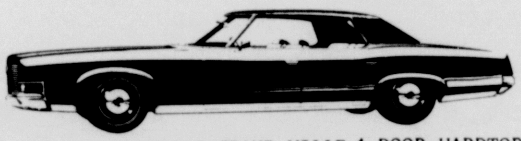
PONTIAC GTO JUDGE



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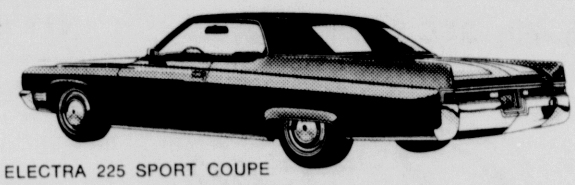

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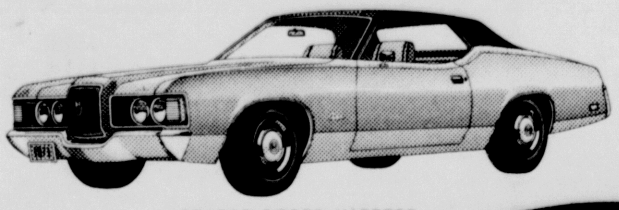
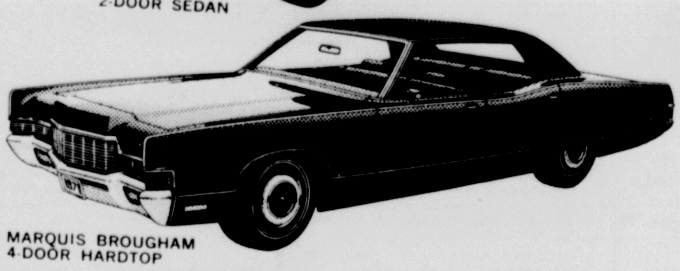
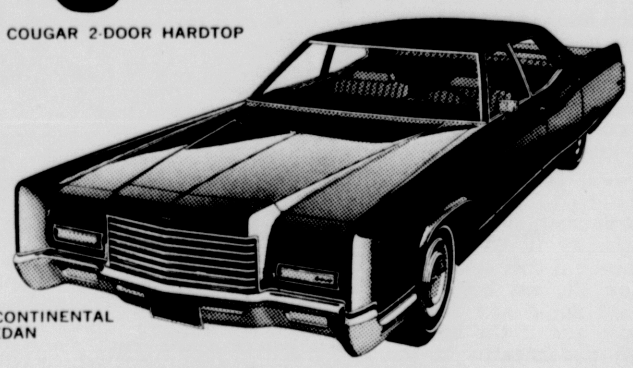


COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP



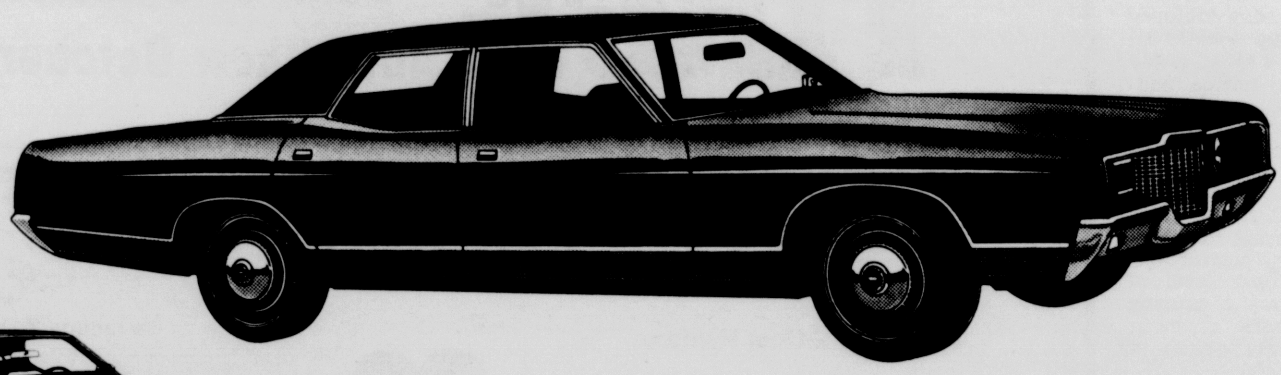
MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-DOOR HARDTOP

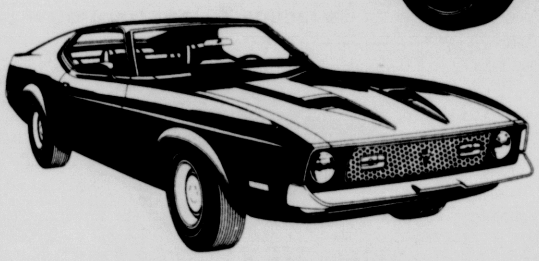


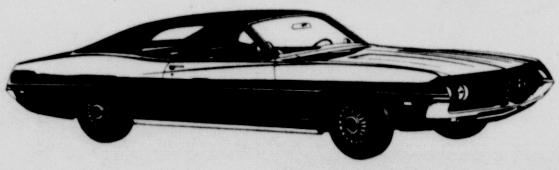
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR SEDAN

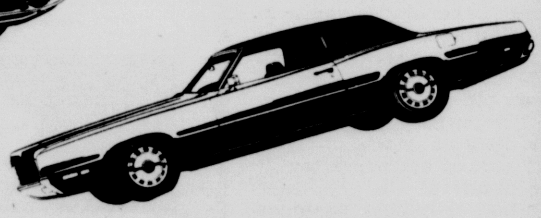
Just look at our line-up of "Better Idea" cars

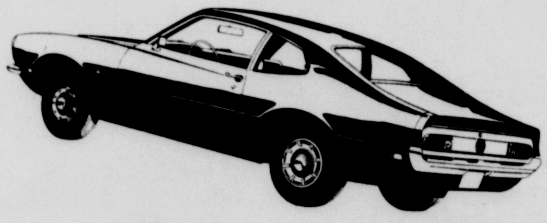
On The Bank of Sikeston Parking Lot

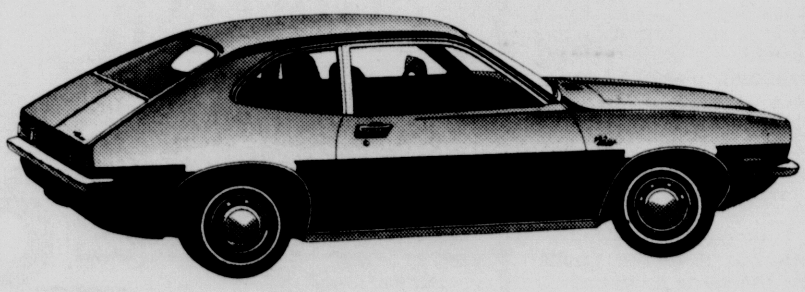












The little carefree car

Pinto

TEST DRIVE
All the "Better Ideas" at...

FORD

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
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Body-Paint Shop Cleanliness Key to Quality of Its Work

The body and paint shop you look for is the one with the facilities that will give you a good-as-factory finish. How to qualify a good shop? Simple!

An outstanding paint shop will have a good reputation. A few well placed questions among close friends and business acquaintances will bring forth some interesting facts regarding quality of work, service and price.

Insurance companies are another excellent source for determining the best paint and body shops in town. About 85% of the body rebuilding and refinishing business is done on a bid basis with insurance companies. Responsible shops are known by their good reputation for square dealing and top notch workmanship.

Browse Through Shop

Browsing through a paint and body shop, one can further qualify it. Out in the shop notice if they thoroughly clean the car body with clean-off liquid and remove the wax, and if the body is washed underneath? Is the car sanded, primed, masked and all chrome removed?

Look around. What kind of housekeeping is maintained out in the shop? Is there sandpaper lying around in the spray area? This would mean that the dirty dusty sanding operation is done in the spray area. In a good practices shop, the sanding takes place in a remote specified area in order to avoid surface contamination on the job site.

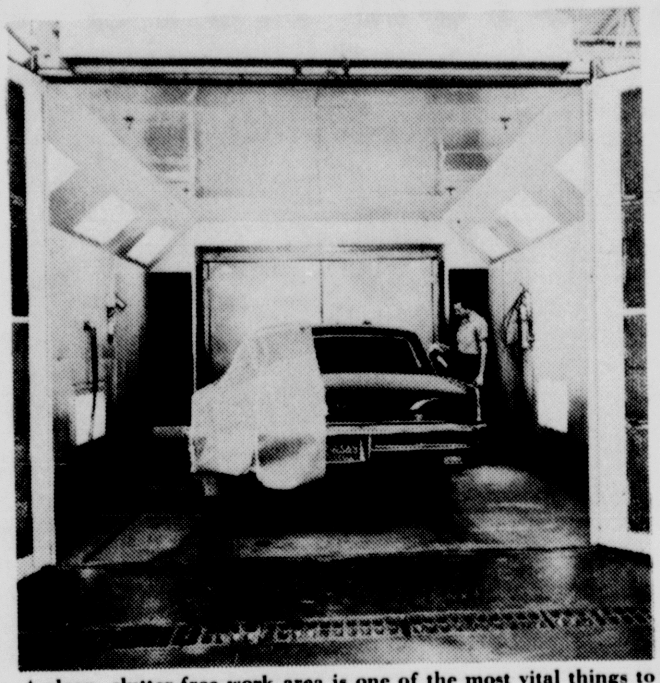
Notice how the painter is dressed. Does he have a clean starched uniform? A soiled, linty shop coat throws off particles that can mar a wet surface.

How About Temperature

Is the paint shop equipped with well kept tools? Although the paint spray equipment may not be readily discernible, is there a spray booth with a filtered air intake or at least an enclosure with adequate exhaust to assure a contamination-free paint job?

How about room temperature? Is it in the comfortable 70's? This proper level of temperature has a bearing on the properties of paint and the ultimate quality of the paint job.

Are there quick dry ovens to reduce surface contamination while drying? The presence of all or most of these features usually indicates a volume business resulting from good work.



A clean, clutter-free work area is one of the most vital things to look for when selecting a quality paint shop. Even the look of the technician's clothing is important since a clean and a starched uniform prevents lint from getting into the paint. A first-class paint job costs more but is worth it in the long run according to the experts. (Photo Courtesy of DeVilbiss Co.)

You can't always judge the shop by its advertising. Be cautious of extravagant claims and bargain prices. A proper paint job takes so much time to do and the cost will be commensurate to the good-as-factory finish.

On the other hand, many responsible promotion-minded shops will intentionally give an honest price break on a complete paint job instead of a partial when body work has been done.

Don't mistake this as a hard-sell practice. They only do this because it is very hard to match new paint with old no matter how skilled the painter may be and how hard he tries. The responsible shop recognizes this and wants to avoid dissatisfied customers.

John Q. Public Should Do Better

John Lorance and Jim Buxton, test engineers for Olson Laboratories, were in the Kansas City area several weeks installing more than $100,000 in testing equipment in an old garage.

"The purpose is to see how the exhaust emission control devices are operating in the hands of the consumer and how they hold up under maintenance programs the owners actually maintain," Lorance says.

"This is the first program sponsored by the federal government to see how these devices actually perform in the hands of the public."

Up to now, they said, the engines were tested by the car makers who follow a strict maintenance program. The cars meet the requirements, but does the public follow the same program?

"John Q. Public does not do too well most of the time," Buxton said. "He drives it . . . puts gas in. He usually doesn't perform preventive maintenance.

"If he keeps to the prescribed maintenance of the manufacturer, he will be in range. If he doesn't, he won't be anywhere close to the requirements. The emissions will be higher. Performance will suffer and so will gas mileage."

TURN A FASTER PROFIT ON THE TURNPIKE... WITH TRANSTAR

Super Transtar C-O F4090A is called the Turnpike Cruiser — engineered specifically for long hauls at sustained speeds. Pulls 45' singles or 40' doubles with GCW capacities up to 144,000 pounds. Diesel options up to 434 horsepower — largest engines ever offered in an over-the-road truck. 13-speed transmission. 1200-square-inch radiator. And there isn't a more comfortable, quiet big-truck cab on the road. Inch-thick insulation all around, luxurious Naugahyde upholstery, walnut-grained panelling and a four-point cab suspension that makes you forget you're riding in a truck!

See Our New Models
At the Bank of Sikeston
Auto Show--October 9-10, 1970

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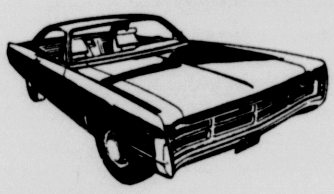
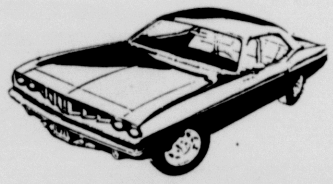
LOOK AT US

FIRST- Bank of Sikeston
Auto Show October 9-10

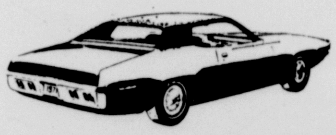


Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop

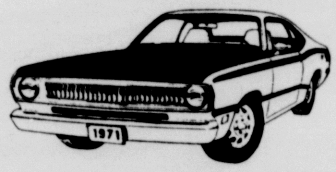
Plymouth



Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop



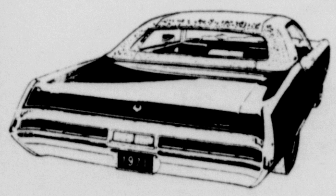
Satellite Sebring 2-Door Hardtop



Duster 340 2-Door Coupe

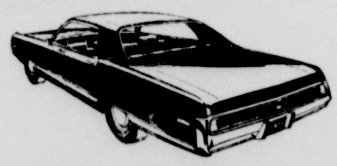
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

IMPERIAL



LeBaron 4-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER



New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop

Coming Through.

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.

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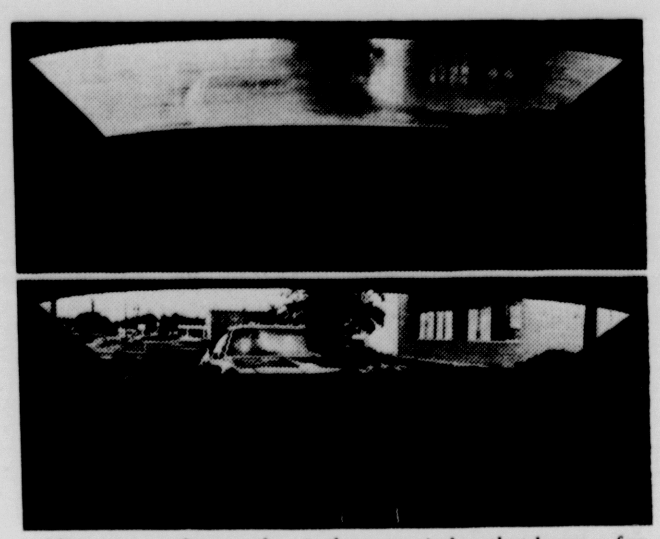

Adding more safety to glass is the rear window that keeps a fog-free surface when heated, aiding good rearward visibility.

Styling is Now Added To Auto Safety Glass

If you remember when flying glass brought many injuries in automobile accidents, when all car glass was flat, or when no car had tinted glass, don't automatically classify yourself as an old fogey.

It was only 40 years ago that safety glass started becoming an accepted part of motoring. And it has only been since World War II that cars started having most of the glass styling and comfort features taken for granted today.

The automotive glass story really started in 1929. This was when laminated glass, composed of two glass panels separated by a plastic interlayer (the construction used in windshields today) was developed. Tempered glass, the heat-strengthened single glass panel now used for all side and rear windows, was not introduced until 1935.

It All Began in 1910

Actually the idea of a glass-and-plastic lamination, in which glass particles adhere to the plastic when the glass is fractured, began in 1910. That's when a Frenchman named Edouard Benedictus stumbled onto the idea of using celluloid as a clear binder for two glass panels. He accidentally dropped a flask containing a dried-out cellulosic solution, and was amazed when the flask didn't shatter.

In the mid-30's, safety glass became standard for windshields and vent windows, but was an option on other auto glass area. Many motorists rejected the option because it originally cost $50 more to equip side and back windows with safety glass. As manufacturing techniques were perfected, safety glass became the low-cost material it is today, and became mandatory in all car window areas.

Along with its now prominence as a safety feature, safety glass also became important as a styling feature. Auto glass through the 1930's was flat, leading to some claims that the windows looked like "holes punched in the auto body." But in 1939 came the first car glass with a curve: the back window, contoured to help air flow over the back of the moving vehicle.

War Interrupted

World War II interrupted automotive production, but new-found ways to curve glass for wartime airplanes paved the way for curved glass in peacetime cars. Windshields started being curved in the 1940's with simple bends in the old two-piece windshield with divider bar. Today virtually all automotive glass has a curvature which enhances styling while maintaining good optical quality.

Like curved glass, tinted and shaded glass now seems so much a part of motoring that's it's taken for granted. But it was only 23 years ago that cars available to the public could be equipped with blue-green glass for reduction of glare and sun heat gain. Windshields with a band of shading at the top, to give drivers a "sunshade" without blocking vision, did not come until 1951.

Does More Today

Today automotive safety glass can do more than ever before. For example, there are now heated rear windows which keep the inside glass surface free of fog, as well as antenna windshields which function as the car's radio aerial. These windshields bring in radio signals through wires between the two glass panels, and eliminate the need for the regular antenna rod.

1971. You've changed.
We've changed. Chevrolet

Worth seeing. Worth owning.
Worth waiting for.

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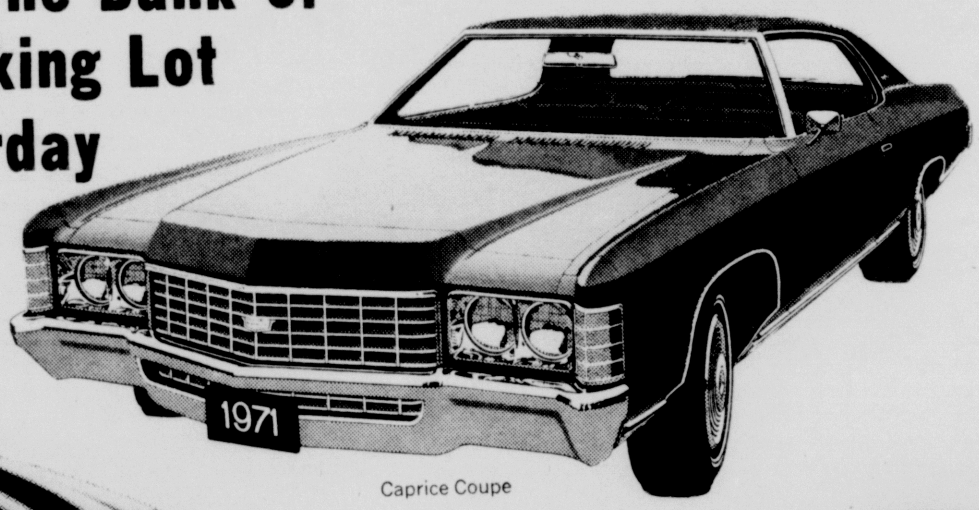
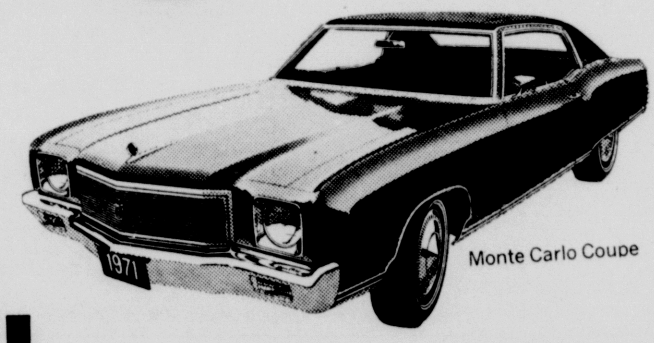
Friday & Saturday



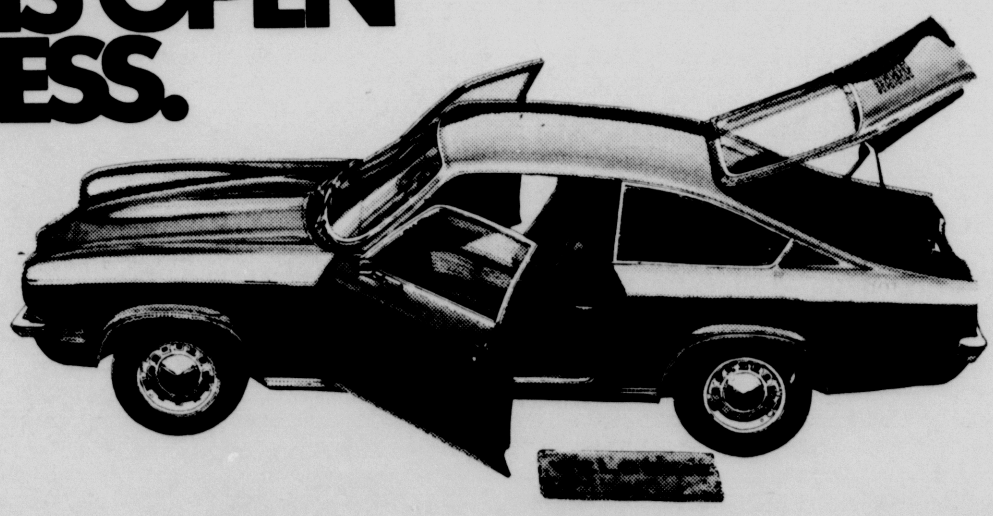
Caprice Coupe

Camaro Z28 Coupe



Monte Carlo Coupe

CHEVY'S NEW
LITTLE CAR IS OPEN
FOR BUSINESS.



VEGA

Sonny Presley CHEVROLET

127 W. CENTER SIKESTON 471-5122

PLEASE

Help stop pollution.

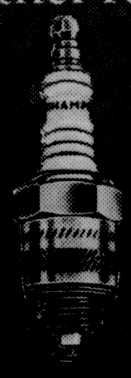
You can help.

A recent tune-up clinic conducted by engineering students at the University of Michigan found that on average, a tune-up will reduce a car's exhaust pollution by 55%.

So please. Take your car in for a tune-up.

You'll have a better, smoother running, more economical car.

And you'll breathe easier.



DEPENDABLE CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New White House shakeup: Nixon fires his barber; replacement tosses out old goo, gives razor cut; Nixon didn't know about Agnew's blast at Scranton

Nixon's 5 Point Plan to End War Spurned at Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a fivepoint plan to end the Vietnam war but the proposals—including a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia —were rejected by the Viet Cong.

"Our side is ready to standstill and cease firing," Nixon told a national television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night. He urged North Vietnam to start serious negotiations promptly.

But the chief North Vietnam delegate to the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Xuan Thuy, derided the Nixon proposal today, describing it as "an electoral gift certificate."

And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong delegation said:

"The real significance of the proposals is that they aim simply at arrogating for the United States the right to commit aggression in Laos and Cambodia and to continue Vietnamization of the war, that is, to prolong and intensify the war to impose the yoke of U.S. neocolonies on South Vietnam."

In urging the standstill ceasefire, Nixon said, "Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose."

At one point in the 12-minute speech he offered to negotiate "an agreed timetable" for troop withdrawals from South Vietnam without specifying removal of North Vietnamese forces as a condition. But aides said Nixon was talking about a schedule for removing North Vietnamese as well as U.S. and allied forces.

He also called for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

Nixon's five-point peace bid is the latest in a series of settlement plans put forward since the Paris talks opened in May 1968. The newest element in American policy as disclosed Wednesday night is the call for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam. Previously Nixon had proposed an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam as part of a plan for troop withdrawal by the U.S. and allied nations and by North Vietnam.

Nixon announced his new peace plan—breaking through the bounds of previous policy—on the eve of its introduction today in the Paris peace talks where prospects of its success were not rated high even by administration policy makers.

They said North Vietnam has shown no sign of moving out of the stalemate at the Paris talks. Nevertheless Nixon was said to feel the time was right to make what he himself called "an intensive effort to develop new approaches for peace in Indochina."

The United States, they said, is prepared to be flexible in negotiations and discuss North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propositions already on the table in Paris as well as its own.

Here in summary are the five points of the plan:

1. All armed forces in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos should stop shooting and stand still in positions they now hold. This cease-fire should be supervised by international observers and be effective for all forms of warfare. Neither side should build up its strength after the guns fall silent.

2. An Indochina peace conference should be organized to include Laos and Cambodia as well as the two Vietnams and other unspecified nations, presumably Russia and Red China among them. Administration officials said the key to setting up such a conference was agreement by North Vietnam. Meanwhile the peace talks at Paris should continue.

3. The United States is "ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals (of troops) as part of an overall settlement." Nixon made it clear his announced program of American troop removals would continue in any case at previously announced rates. He said by sometime next spring he would have taken more than 260,000 men out of Vietnam; the total withdrawn to date, he said, is 165,000.

4. The United States wants a political settlement for South Vietnam to "reflect the will of the South Vietnamese people" and at the same time "reflect the existing relationship of political forces"—evidently meaning Communists as well as nonCommunists would share in power. The South Vietnamese must "determine for themselves the kind of government they want." South Vietnam, informants reported, will introduce a political settlement program at Paris.

5. Arrangements should be made for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides." Nixon said all journalists and other civilians also should be released at once.

Jarvis Speaks at Fund Kickoff

A United Fund kickoff breakfast today at the El Capri restaurant, brought out 23 volunteer workers, who with an additional 25 workers, opened the drive to raise $31,800. The drive will end Dec. 17.

The nine agencies served by the Fund are city welfare, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sikeston Activity Center, Community Shelter Workshop and United Service Organizations.

Chairman Clem Beal introduced Earl Jarvis, a long time worker for the fund. Jarvis emphasized the importance of the drive and pointed out:

"We are raising money to help those who cannot help themselves. The job should not be difficult and the response should be quick. For the past three years the hospital is not on the drive. At one time it took about 40 per cent of the fund and now is one of the finest hospitals in the district.

"Every volunteer worker," Jarvis said, "should go out with a positive attitude that this money goes to serve humanity."

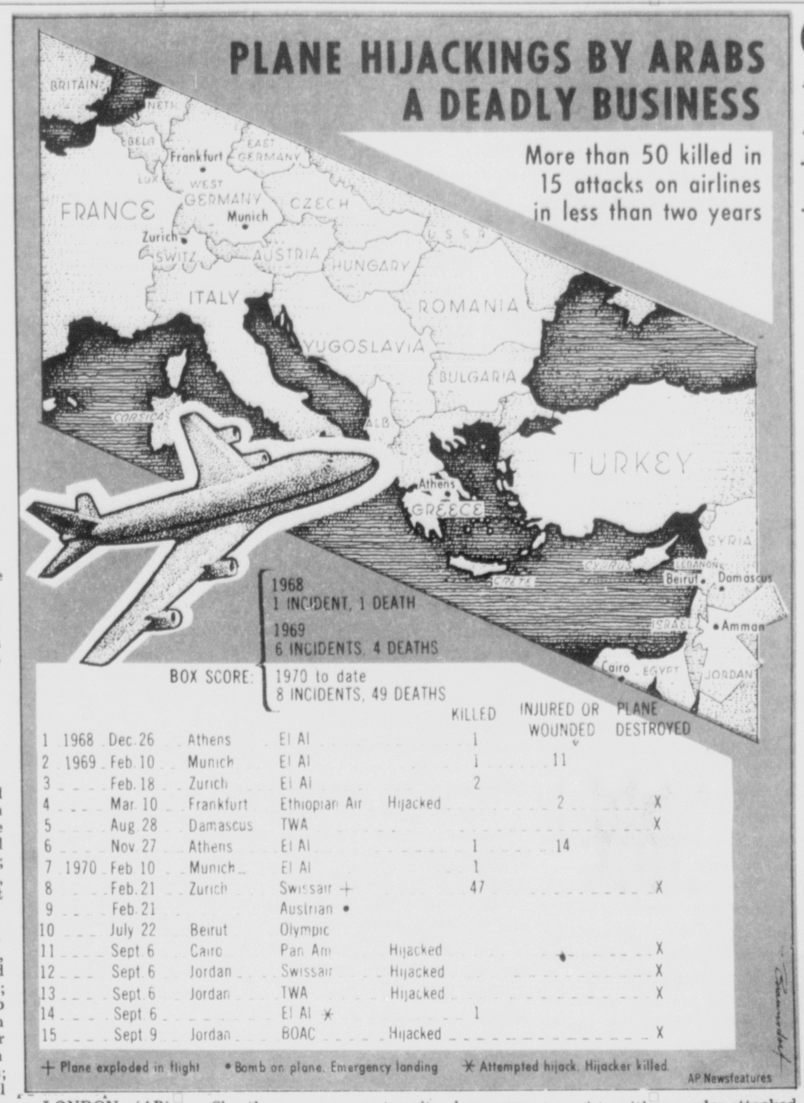
Beal announced that Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary-treasurer of the United Fund board, was serving her last year. She has served 17 years.

Twelve soliciting teams, with the first named as captain, will be supplied with one or more volunteers from the Jaycees:

Team 1, Viloetta McGee and Ilena Aslin; Team 2, Bob Ralph and Leo Schade, and three Jaycees; Team 3, Clem Beal and Brice Fisher, and two Jaycees; Teams 4 and 10, Betty Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Standley and Robert Mitchell, and two Jaycees:

Team 5, Mrs. Emma Owen and Mrs. Jewell Allen; Team 6, Dick Inman, Earl Cook and Charles Long, and two Jaycees; Teams 7 and 9, Stan Eudy, Herb Stephens and one Jaycee; Team 8, Charles Green, Rev. Jim Pfifer and two Jaycees; Team 11, Jim Cornett, in charge of schools; and Henry Bussey, on special zone.

UNITED FUND officials heard a talk by Earl Jarvis at the kickoff breakfast today at the El Capri restaurant. From left, Mrs. Jewell Allen, secretary-treasurer; Emma Owen and Clem Beal, drive co-chairmen, and Jarvis.



					KILLED	INJURED OR WOUNDED	PLANE DESTROYED
1	1968 Dec. 26	Athens	El Al		1		
2	1969 Feb. 10	Munich	El Al		1	11	
3	Feb. 18	Zurich	El Al		2		
4	Mar. 10	Frankfurt	Ethiopian Air	Hijacked		2	X
5	Aug. 28	Damascus	TWA				X
6	Nov. 27	Athens	El Al		1	14	
7	1970 Feb. 10	Munich	El Al		1		
8	Feb. 21	Zurich	Swissair +		47		X
9	Feb. 21		Austrian •				
10	July 22	Beirut	Olympic				
11	Sept. 6	Cairo	Pan Am	Hijacked			X
12	Sept. 6	Jordan	Swissair	Hijacked			X
13	Sept. 6	Jordan	TWA	Hijacked			X
14	Sept. 6		El Al *		1		
15	Sept. 9	Jordan	BOAC	Hijacked			X

+ Plane exploded in flight • Bomb on plane. Emergency landing * Attempted hijack. Hijacker killed.

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON (AP) — Shortly after forces loyal to Jordan's King Hussein rescued a number of hijacked airline passengers from a Palestinian refugee camp, Britain put all its airline personnel on a "red alert" cautioning crews against the possibility of further hijackings.

As it turned out, the Palestinian commandos were preoccupied with the fighting within Jordan, but after a shaky truce was established between Hussein and the guerrillas, no one was sure what to expect in the way of hijackings.

As it turned out, the Palestinian commandos were preoccupied with the fighting within Jordan, but after a shaky truce was established between Hussein and the guerrillas, no one was sure what to expect in the way of hijackings.

The British concern was not merely idle worry. Since December, 1968, there have been 15 attacks on airlines by Arab terrists. Fifty- four persons have been killed in the attacks and at least 30 people have been wounded. Monetary losses have exceeded $60 million.

In the first guerrilla attack on an airliner, one passenger was killed when two terrorists rushed an Israeli El Al plane with grenades and rifle fire. That was at Athens, on Dec. 26, 1968.

One Israeli was killed and 11 other persons wounded when, on Feb. 10, 1969, an El Al passenger transit bus was attacked in a grenade assault at Munich. Three Arab commandos were captured in the attack, and they were destined to become central figures in the most recent and most spectacular of the Arab hijacks.

Eight days later, another El Al jetliner came under attack. Four guerrillas machine- gunned the plane as it was taking off from Zurich. One of the attackers and a pilot trainee were killed, and the other three Arabs were captured. They also would play a role in the recent spate of hijacks.

On March 10 that year, two explosive devices destroyed an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner at Frankfurt Airport in Germany, injuring two women. An Arab guerrilla organization claiming to represent Eritrean Arabs in Ethiopia said it was responsible for the blast.

A Trans World Airlines jet was hijacked to Damascus on Aug. 28, 1969. When it got there, the commandos who took control of it over Europe set an explosive charge and blew up the cockpit. All the passengers aboard eventually were released.

Fourteen people were wounded and a 5- year- old boy was mortally injured when terrorists threw a grenade into the El Al office in Athens on Nov. 27, 1969.

One passenger was killed in Munich on Feb. 10, 1970, when terrorists with grenades attacked people waiting for an El Al flight.

On Feb. 21, a Swissair jet blew up in midair near Zurich, killing 47 people. An Austrian jet made an emergency landing after a bomb blew up in its luggage compartment.

A Greek Olympic Airways jet was hijacked July 22 after taking off from Beirut, and the guerrillas refused to release any of the 53 passengers until Greece agreed to free seven commandos held for the earlier attacks in Athens.

On Sept. 6, coordinated attacks against Pan American World Airways, Swissair and TWA planes diverted them to Jordan and Cairo. The Pan Am plane, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, was blown up in Cairo the next day. The Swissair and TWA planes were taken to a desert airstrip, where they were blown up Sept. 12.

Also on Sept. 6, two guerrilla commandos tried to hijack an El Al plane over Europe, but Israeli security agents killed one of the would- be air pirates. Passengers wrestled the other to the floor and the plane landed at London's Heathrow airport.

All the hostages were released without conditions as the Jordanian civil war ended, and the seven commandos the guerrillas had been anxious to see released remained in West German, Swiss and British jails.

Combat Deaths Light

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American combat deaths in Indochina dropped to 38 last week, the lowest weekly toll in nearly 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced. But the toll for the South Vietnamese increased 40 per cent over the week before, and enemy casualties went up slightly.

The total number of Americans killed was 25 less than the week before and the lowest since April 18-24, 1966, when 37 were killed.

The U.S. Command said 666 Americans were wounded last week, compared to 344 the week before. A command spokesman said the wounded figure jumped because it contained a two-week accumulation of minor wounds that servicemen did not want reported to their families.

The summary reported a total of 43,775 Americans killed, 289,800 wounded and 1,424 missing or captured in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.

The Saigon government said 345 of its troops were killed last week and 720 were wounded, an increase from the previous week's 246 killed and 690 wounded. The two allied commands reported 1,468 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed last week, 11 more than the claim the week before.

In the war today, South Vietnamese forces were regrouping at a northern base after withdrawing from Firebase O'Reilly, near the Laotian border. Officials said the government troops pulled out because of the approaching monsoon rains, but the North Vietnamese had been pounding the base steadily for two months.

American helicopters lifted the artillery and heavy equipment off the base in the northwestern part of the country Wednesday, encountering sporadic mortar fire. But no choppers were reported lost, and casualties were said to be light.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 1st Division remained in the surrounding jungle, but O'Reilly's bunkers were blown up and the mountaintop base evacuated.

Officers had said earlier that O'Reilly and several other allied firebases nearby would have to be abandoned before the rains made it impossible to supply them by air.

O'Reilly's guns and headquarters personnel were moved to Firebase Barbara, five miles to the north.

300 Students Work Part-Time

The Sikeston high school placement office announced that almost 300 students have been given part time employment in the Sikeston area.

Placement office said that the number of jobs available has increased due to rising retail activity as well as a campaign conducted by Floyd Presley, co-ordinator for distributive education.

A survey shows that 112 seniors, 87 juniors, 37 sophomores and 34 freshmen are working at part time jobs, ranging from apprenticeships with Kaiser engineers at New Madrid to baby sitting jobs for younger students.

Roy D. Brown is supervisor of the placement office.

Kentucky Couple Killed in Crash

A Frankfort, Ky., driver was killed Wednesday in a collision at 1:45 p.m. on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti, when a 1965 Pontiac was struck by a tractor trailer truck.

The patrol said Mildred Naomi Cockrill, 64, Frankfort, Ky., driver of the Pontiac, apparently was blinded by spray of water from the wet pavement from a passing vehicle.

The Cockrill car crossed the center line and was struck headon by a 1967 GMC tractor trailer, driven by James Drumright, 47, Braggadocio.

Also killed in the Pontiac, was William Albert Cockrill, 62, husband of the driver.

The bodies were taken to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Drumright received bruises and scratches, and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.

Ellington Man Traffic Victim

ELLINGTON (AP) — An Ellington man died Wednesday of injuries suffered when his pickup truck left Missouri Route 21 and overturned.

The highway patrol said Richard J. Shy, 39, died at Barnes Hospital after the accident, which occurred two miles south of Ellington.

Cosmetology Course Not a Thing Of Beauty to all Beholders

By DAN D. WHITTLE

Petitions are being circulated among patrons of the Sikeston R-6 school patrons in an attempt to get the state to make an audit of the school district.

Lawrence Luber, owner of Luber's Beauty School, is spearheading the petition drive that he says requires five per cent of the voters in the district who voted in last governor's election.

"The response to petitions is tremendous," Luber said. He did not estimate how many signatures are on petitions.

Luber has been at odds with school officials over their offering a cosmetology course at the high school. Luber contends this takes away from private enterprise in that two private cosmetology schools are available in Sikeston.

Luber reported that according to a report made by the school each student trained in the public school's course is costing taxpayers from $800 to $900.

"We would gladly give them the same training for $150, and that is at no cost to the taxpayer," Luber said.

Luber also questions costs of supplies for shampoos and sets which, he said, are costing the school $2, according to figures he says were released by school officials.

"You can go to any store in town and purchase the supplies and for one shampoo and set it wouldn't cost you 25 cents. I want to know why they say it costs them so much. Anyone with common sense knows it doesn't cost that much," Luber asserted.

Luber also charges that out of all graduates completing training at the school "we can find only one girl that has found a job and she is working part time."

This newspaper has made two attempts to obtain a list of students taking cosmetology training at the high school. Jim Cornett, director of vocational training, refused to make available the list. The list would have been used in an attempt to determine what criteria the school employs to decide which students are eligible for the course and to determine if the school's criteria is followed uniformly.

In refusing the request, Cornett said initially the superintendent's office would have to be contacted for it. The superintendent's office referred newsmen back to Cornett.

Cornett again was contacted and he said "I'm just not going to give it to you. You must appreciate the fact that we can't give this to just anyone because every pot and pan salesman in the country would want it."

Cornett was assured the list would not be published. He maintained his stand: "I personally am not going to do it. I just don't do that. I don't give out the names in any class."

Following Cornett's refusal, newmen went to the school to take a photograph of the cosmetology class in session.

Cornett took issue with this because he was not told in advance of the plans.

"You can let us know before taking pictures," he said. "I don't think your unannounced arrival was quite kosher."

He said 21 students are enrolled in the course.

THESE STUDENTS are enrolled in a cosmetology course at the high school that has been under fire for "interferring with private enterprise," according to Lawrence Luber, owner of a beauty school.

Spainhower Pulls Name From Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, faced with an attorney general's opinion that said he didn't have the qualifications for state commissioner of education, today took himself out of the race for that office.

Spainhower told the State Board of Education he didn't agree with Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth but he respected the authority of the attorney general's office. Then he withdrew a a candidate.

He said he wanted to congratulate the man the board finally selects as commissioner of education and would give him all the help he could.

Weather

A chance for several periods of showers and thunderstorms and mild through tonight; showers changing to rain and turning colder Friday; low tonight 60-65; high Friday in the 60s; winds southeast to south 10-20 mph and occasionally gusty continuing tonight; probability of measurable rain 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for rain Saturday followed by fair to partly cloudy weather Sunday and Monday; cool through the period; high in the 50s and 60s; low upper 30 and 40s, slight moderation in temperatures Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 63 degrees. Rain measured .66 inch.

Sunset today.....6:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:01 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:39 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)-Oct. 14
Sirius, brightest of all the stars, now rises.....1:22 a.m. and will be in the south in the morning twilight. Sirius is less than 9 light years from the earth.

Five Win Outstanding Young Man

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON — The Chamber of Commerce announced the selection of the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, Art Wallhausen, Jr., Richard A. Martin, Jr., Dr. Lowell Nicholas, a dentist and Ralph Carr for the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Nominated earlier this year by the Chamber, these men were chosen on the basis of their achievements in their professions and civic activities.

Father Monaghan, associate pastor of St. Henry's Catholic church, serves as director of the youth for community betterment committee. He is a board member of the United Fund, Kiwanis club member and president of the Charleston Ministerial Alliance.

Art Wallhausen, Jr., editor of the Enterprise Courier, serves as first vice president of the Chamber and is the president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Dr. Lowell Nicholas is chairman of the community betterment beautification committee and was general chairman of the azalea and dogwood tour last Spring. He is a member of the American Dental association; Kiwanis club; Mississippi county chairman of Symington for Senator committee and a candidate for the Mississippi county board of health.

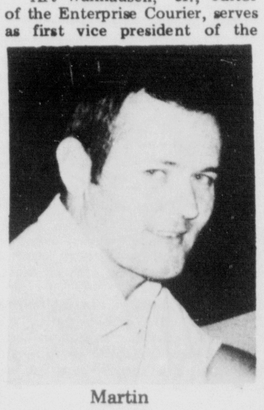
Ralph R. Carr serves as chairman of the Chamber airport committee and is the Mississippi county civil defense director. He is a member of the Kiwanis club; is a commercial pilot for the Charleston Aviation, Inc. and in the active Air Force Reserve.

Richard A. Martin, Jr. is city manager and on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Missouri City Management association and the International City Management association; Kiwanis Club, industrial development committee and serves as an advisor to the Boy Scouts.

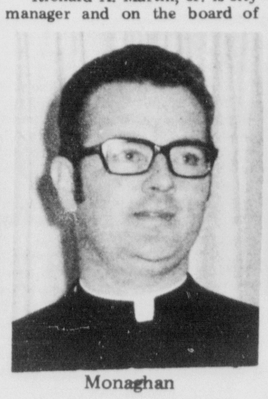
Now in its seventh year, Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual awards volume sponsored by men's organizations.

Each year more than 5,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are nominated for the awards publication by Jaycee chapters, civic organizations, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection includes a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancements, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

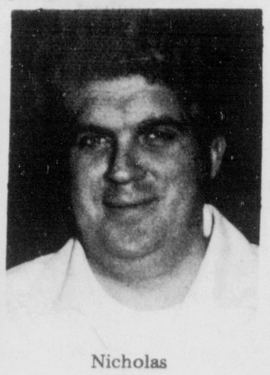
Wallhausen



Martin



Monaghan



Nicholas

Carr

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, October 8, 1970 — Chicago fire, 1871.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man who takes a good deal of interest in politics rarely takes much interest in business.

* * *

THE HARVEST MOON SHINES ON

It is, in a way, appropriate that the harvest moon should have hidden its face for a few hours in an eclipse this morning. For the practical use reflected in its name has vanished in recent times.

When crops are ripe, they still must be harvested or lost. In earlier days, that meant long hours of work by the farm family. The harvest moon, full and bright and shining for longer hours than the moon does at other seasons, lighted the way.

Harvest time is different today. If the crop is corn, mechanical harvesters move through the field, plucking the ears from six rows at a time, and shredding the stalks to make humus for another crop. For apples and most other crops, too, there are mechanical helpers in the harvest. The farmer still needs extra human help in picking season; his vulnerability to delays at that time is a factor in the resistance to unionization of grape pickers in California.

With more efficient harvesting these days, the harvest moon is little called upon to fill the role assigned it by tradition. But it remains a delightful ornament, and more. It illuminates our pleasures with an aura of special delight. There are enough fallen leaves to crackle as we walk in the moonlight, and the air is chill enough at night to make a picnic fire or campfire welcome for its warmth, while it fills the air with the tang of wood smoke. And if this be air pollution, we like it.

The other delights of fall come at an accelerating pace. The simple pleasures of husking bees and square dances may be anarchronisms- no offense meant, square dancers- but there are many other things to do indoors on autumn evenings. There are concerts and plays, dinners and balls, the whole social swing. The American Royal is coming soon, and indoor sports season is near.

Still, the special pleasures of this season are outdoors. There are football games, for the crowd- minded, and of course the climax of the baseball year, the World Series. In quieter hours, there is the visual delight of colored leaves on the woodbine which is climbing the old soft maple tree. Other leaves here and there are turning- a few spots of color on pin oaks, and a flash of yellow in the basswood, subtler shades in the mitten leaves of the sassafras, the startling pink of a seedling winged- bark euonymous underfoot.

The last apples are being gathered from the golden delicious tree. Squash are proliferating tomatoes still are ripening, the autumn raspberries offer a few handsful of fruit. A hawk moth harvests nectar from the late-blooming physostegia, the obedient plant.

A man reflects that this is the season of fruition, the end toward which all the spring and summer were contributing. All about are the evidences. And overhead is the pleasant autumn sun, followed by the romantic delight of the harvest moon which no "progress" will eclipse.

* * *

You don't fully appreciate the hardships of our pioneer ancestors until you remember that day after day they plodded their way westward into the afternoon sun without sunglasses.

* * *

The Good- will of the Govern'd will be starved, if not fed by the good deeds of the Governors.

* * *

PEOPLE WHO START WARS

Brig. General Sidney Berry, hero of the Korean and Vietnam wars, once wrote, after a particularly bloody battle against Communist forces in Korea;

"The thing that makes me bitter is the fact that people who foment and start wars never fight the wars. They do not sweat and bleed and suffer. Hell no."

General Berry's comment comes to mind in view of the proposal by Senator William Fulbright, powerful Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States sign a treaty calling for military intervention in the Arab- Israeli conflict. It must be remembered that it was Senator Fulbright who sponsored the "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution in August, 1964, committing United States troops and material in Southeast Asia- an act of military intervention which has cost 45,000 lives and hundreds of thousands wounded. More recently, Senator Fulbright has changed his mind, claiming that he was "deceived" relative to Vietnam. In Dec. 1969 he urged that we pull out of Vietnam, saying that "we are overextended in our foreign commitments, especially military commitments." In April, 1970 he opposed U.S. arms aid to Cambodia, despite that nation's plea for equipment and declared that "it is not a matter of vital interest to the United States" whether South Vietnam, or Cambodia, or Laos is controlled by Communists.

In view of his rather erratic course relative to the Gulf of Tonkin, it would be well for Senator Fulbright to further enlighten us. If his proposals relative to the Mediterranean involve us in a war, will he advocate a policy for victory, or a no- win policy as he does in Vietnam? If the treaty he now proposesleads to war, will he later say that someone deceived him as he says he was deceived in the Gulf of Tonkin incident? In return for our military aid in the Mediterranean, will he insist that Israel accept a coalition government with their enemies, as he has for the people of South Vietnam? Five or six years from now, and after the loss of thousands of American lives, will he then say that "it is not a matter of vital interest to the United States" whether Israel is controlled by communists?

Fulbright's claim that he was wrong in 1964 doesn't do much good for the thousands of wives and children who have lost their sons in Vietnam. As General Berry wrote, people who "start wars never fight the wars."

Whether or not we should become militarily involved is indeed a matter to be weighed and debated; but Senator Fulbright isn't necessarily the man we should look to for advice.

* * *

Merle B. Mabie says "To make a volunteer army workable, it will be necessary to have [illegible] more popular than in recent years."

* * *

Don't you get awful tired of hearing Danforth say that the many years Senator Symington has been in the Senate that he hasn't done anything except ruin this country.

* * *

TIPS FOR ON-THE-JOB FIRE SAFETY

Never "lay off" when it comes to "on the job" fire safety!

This is good advice for Fire Prevention Week and all year round from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Here are some suggestions for minimizing the danger of fire and explosion in and around the plant:

* Keep your work areas free of all rubbish, dust, shavings, chips and other combustibles which invite and help spread fire.

* Be careful with cigarettes and matches where smoking is permitted, and never violate "No Smoking!" regulations.

* Make sure electrical cords and connections are in good condition. Use permanent wiring instead of extension cords or makeshift lighting.

* Maintain machinery in good condition. Avoid slipping drive belts, overheated bearings and motors.

* Be careful with flammable liquids- store them in metal safety cans, use them where vapors can't ignite, clean up spills right away, and safely dispose of oil-soaked cloths.

* Take care when welding or cutting - flying sparks and hot metal can be dangerous.

* Observe safe storage practices, never blocking sprinklers or fire doors.

Our Charleston friend writes that his wife belives in Liberation -- she liberates his pay check ever week.

* * *

We get mighty monotonous listening to Gary Rust and reading his press releases, which he sends out every day, stating that Bill Burlison in his two years has never done anything of benefit to Southeast Missouri. We wonder if Gary should happen to be elected such a catastrophe could happen, but I don't think it will.

* * *

GOODELL AND DANFORTH

Vice President Agnew's assault on Republican Senator Goodell of New York, in an effort to help elect the Conservative party candidate, James L. Buckley, carries special interest for Missouri.

Only a day before Mr. Agnew let fly, Gov. Rockefeller had reaffirmed his support, including financial support, of his Senate appointee, who became a stronger foe of the Vietnam war than the Governor. Pretty clearly, the Agnew purge is meant to kill two birds for President Nixon if possible: to challenge Gov. Rockefeller's control of the New York Republican party, and to weaken liberal forces in the Senate.

In Missouri, another liberal Republican, John C. Danforth, who is much closer to Senator Goodell's political orientation than to Mr. Agnew's, nevertheless enjoys Administration support in his campaign to unseat Senator Symington. Why is that?

We think the answer is that Mr. Nixon urgently wants to drive out of the Senate one of the most effective critics of his foreign policies, and for that is willing to put up with Mr. Danforth's liberalism, knowing that a new and very junior Senator from Missouri could not exert much leverage anyway. If Mr. Danforth ever did become effective, he could expect the same treatment from a conservative party leadership that men like Senator Goodell and Senator Hatfield are getting today.

Missouri liberals cannot hope to advance what they believe in by electing Mr. Danforth. They can only harm their own cause by defeating Senator Symington.

Post- Dispatch

* * *

James H. LaBrot reports that his kid is worried about entering college-- he hasn't any old clothes to wear.

* * *

O. C. Lewis says: My confessor- banker tells me that three martinis and a credit card make a disastrous combination.

* * *

Few people are so honest that they will not "make up" stories about their enemies.

* * *

January. In Leavenworth, Kans., a night club offered free wrecker service to its motorist patrons.

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 9 — FRIDAY

HANGUL or KOREAN ALPHABET DAY. Oct. 9. Korea. Celebrates anniversary of invention of Hangul, 24 letter phonetic alphabet, by King Sejong, in 1446.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct. 9. Uganda.

INDEPENDENCE OF GUAYAQUIL DAY. Oct. 9. Guayaquil, Equador, 1822.

LEIF ERICSON DAY. Oct. 9. By Presidential Proclamation. Iceland. Celebrates discovery of America in the year 1,00 by Icelandic explorer.

PARKE COUNTY COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL. Oct. 9018. Rockville. IN.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Light Beer Inspection Fees, $190,230. 51.

* * *

THE MAILBAG: "The soot and dust of the city settles on my gray felt hat and makes real dirt marks. How can I remove them without having a whole cleaning job?" Try covering the spots with salt, then rubbing it off with a stiff brush ... "I've noticed some of the stars on television wearing colorfully -patterned handkerchiefs with their tuxedos. Is this a correct fashion?" Yes, it is, but you'd be safer in your environment -- rather than in the spotlight -- keeping the patterns subtle, like a small check, polka dot or a subdued foulard pattern.

* * *

The Scot went into a telegraph office and asked, "How much is a telegram to California?"

"Five cents a word for ten words," said the clerk. "There is no charge for the signature."

The Scot rubbed his forehead and finally suggested: "Suppose you just send my signature then."

The clerk grinned, "All right. What's your name?" he asked.

"Well," said the Scot, "I may not look it, butI'm an Indian and my name is "I -won't -be -home- till -Friday'."

* * *

Two kinds of women wear bikinis — those who have the figure and those who have the nerve.

* * *

LEARNING GUARANTEED

Teaching gimmicks are a dime a dozen, except that they can entail the outlay of many thousands of dollars by school boards, with no certainty of success in raising students' readinglevels or mathematical skills or whatever.

But when private companies start putting their own money where their sales pitch is, it is a persuasive testimonial to their confidence in their product.

More and more merchants of packaged teaching programs are doing just that — guaranteeing to teach a student what they say they can teach him and in the time they say it will take to do it, or your money back.

One of the latest is ' Project Read," which has been receiving rave notices in New York City where 40,000 students of all ages in 44 schools in Brooklyn and the Bronx began taking the program two years ago. It has also been introduced on a smaller scale in 50 other cities.

Developed by noted linguist Dr. M. Sullivan and Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., "Project Read" is a new approach to reading in which the English language is broken down to its simplest forms and then put back together by the individual student working at his own pace with a programed text.

So effective has "Project Read" been that BRL has announced that it is now offering it to school districts around the country on a guaranteed performance basis.

Here's hoping all such educational entrepreneurs make a bundle, for the nation's school children would be the real winners.

* * *

IS IT GOOD ADVERTISING?

THE FOREMOST advertising trade journal offers the following advice on what constitutes good advertising.

"After all, there are certain simple tests which will decide whether a piece of copy is an advertisement or a substitute:

"Is it persuasive?

"Does it try to sell by creating a desire for the produce because of the merits of the product?

"Will it build sound volume that can be carried on and that will grow?

"Will it help to make repeat sales?

"Will it implant the name of the product and its manufacturer firmly in the minds of the consumer?

"Is it a sales talk or a bribe?

"Those are comparatively simple tests, but none of the substitutes will stand up to them. And when any form of promotion won't stand that test it does not belong as advertising. Money spent on it does not belong in the advertising appropriation."

* * *

LET THE FENDER GO

Writing in McCall's, Elliot Joseph gives some pointers to husbands for guaranteeing a happy marriage:

Curlers are a necessary evil.

Money and love are not incompatible.

Keep one closet all to yourself.

A little jealousy goes a long way.

Nobody likes an optimist in the a.m.

Always announce whom you are talking to the moment you lift the phone.

Don't count your wife's shoes.

It is better to get wet than to carry a woman's umbrella.

Women who have nothing to wear like to throw out men's things.

Raise your voice once a month.

Never buy a gift out of guilt.

A wife is more important than a car.

Antiques are not secondhand furniture.

The way to a woman's heart is through the door of a good restaurant.

Avoid consistency.

H.L. Hunt Says

BASIC FREEDOM DOCUMENTS

It is appalling how many freedom-loving United States citizens are not familiar with the basic documents of freedom. Like any structure built to withstand the sands of time, a firm foundation is necessary in the cause of freedom before action can be taken by patroits to effectively resist the onslaught of socialist slavery and communist butchery. This is needed before a constructive program of progress can be molded by freedomists. Possession of, andknowledge of the contents within these documents lays the ground work for intelligent discussion of the problems which face the nation with those of opposite view or of little understanding.

The basic freedom documents are The Declaration of Independence (the philosophy of independence and freedom from tyranny); The Constitution of the United States (the basic law of freedom, and government as a servant of the people under God); The Bill of Rights (first ten Amendments to the Constitution guaranteeing individual and State government rights above the Federal government); The Federalist Papers (discussion of the full meaning of the Constitution by those who helped write it); and President George Washington's Farewell Address (establishing for all time the foreign policy which the United States must follow in order to remain a free and independent nation).

These documents are easily obtained at most book stores in inexpensive editions. Every concerned citizen and his neighbor should obtain and discuss them, make a careful study, and use the truths discovered as the foundation for all constructive action taken in behalf of the Republic and the cause of freedom. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the great reconciler in life.

You've piled up a lot of memory trackage yourself if you can look back and remember when —

A farm boy's day was made if the engineer on a passing train returned his friendly wave. To him that was a salute from the great outside world beyond the acres of home—the world he would go out and try to conquer.

A spendthrift was a kid who used up most of his week's allowance seeing how many balls of penny chewing gum he could put in his mouth at the same time.

If a girl couldn't find a beau in her own home town, she'd make a series of visits to cousins in other towns, hoping her luck would be better there.

It took a woman all day to wash and dry her hair.

A strong dentist took pride in his ability to pull a tooth with his bare fingers.

About the only place the average family had a charge account was at the grocery store, and all the kids tagged along when father paid it on Saturday night in order to get a free lollipop from the grocer.

Butchers wore straw hats and their shops had sawdust on the floor, as did many saloons.

The hidden resentment against the richest man in town burst forth on Halloween, when men joined the boys in overturning the iron deer on his front lawn.

A lad was regarded as grown up when he put on long pants, got a gold watch from his father, and could go to a burlesque show without having to sneak in.

Reformers thought public morals had reached a new ebb when some brazen girls started wearing two-piece bathing suits that exposed their belly buttons.

You knew you were in a poor section of town if you saw working men sitting in front porch rocking chairs in the summer twilight with their bare feet cooling on the banister.

A thrifty man always greased the bucket with which he sent one of the kids to fetch some draft beer from the neighborhood saloon. That was supposed to keep down the volume of foam.

It took the great depression to knock down a long-cherished American idea—that even in hard times a man willing to work could always find a job.

A family was regarded as a success if it could afford the services of both a hired girl and a hired man.

Postmen made their rounds twice a day instead of just once —and still had time to come into the kitchen and gossip over a cup of coffee.

The thing that most men feared almost as much as the devil was getting in debt.

Folks popped more corn at home than they ate in movie houses.

Any husband who helped his wife do the dishes pulled the blinds down first so the neighbors wouldn't see him and spread the rumor that he was henpecked.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- It's supposed to be a deep, dark secret, but President Nixon has fired his barber.

The security has been so tight that the dismissal might never have been discovered if the President hadn't suddenly developed a suspicious new hair style.

The deposed barber, Steve Martini, a Michelangelo with the scissors, allegedly trimmed the Treasury at the same time he was trimming the President's hair. When the Internal revenue Service began asking awkward questions about Martini's taxes, it caused consternation at the White House. The security people simply don't want anyone in tax trouble close to the President's throat with a razor.

They suggested delicately, therefore, that he get a new barber. Nixon entrusted this mission to an aide, Alexander Butterfield, who conducted a solemn secret search for a hair stylist with acceptable tonsorial talent and an impeccable background.

Butterfield carefully chose Milton Pitts, who has now taken over the world's most exclusive hair salon -- a single barber's chair in a backroom of the White House, where the President and his top aides get trimmed and pomaded.

Pitts, of course, was given an exhaustive security investigation and was sworn to secrecy before he was finally cleared to shave the President.

NIXON'S NEW LOOK

Martini used to apply special tonics and preparations to the President's head with artistic abandon. He also gave Nixon a bottle of the stuff to use between cuttings.

All the oils and goos were thrown out by Pitts, who reportedly washed out the grease, combed out the curly ends and gave the President a sculptored razor cutting. Result: the President has lost his old, slicked -down look and has acquired a new, more natural look.

Insiders say the President likes his hair trimmed at least once a week. He summoned Pitts to the White House, for example, the evening of his departure for the Mediterranean and called for another haircut shortly after his return.

The new White House barber, of course, is expected to drop all other customers and rush over to the White House with his razor any time the President calls. For cabinet officers and presidential aides in need of a trim, Pitts is available at the White House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Footnote: The unhappy Martini, who is now barred from the White House, couldn't be reached for comment. His friends said he was in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but he couldn,t be located. Pitts refused any comment, explaining that the White House had instructed him not to talk about his work for the President.

AGNEW'S QUICK TONGUE

Vice President Agnew's controversial remarks, of course, are cleared in advance by the White House. The voice may be Agnew's, but the words are President Nixon's.

Agnew apparently shot from the hip, however, when he attacked the Presidential Report on Campus Unrest. He called the report "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal." Most officials who have read it insist the report is precise, consistent and unequivocal.

The President also selected one of his most trusted backstage advisers, Pennsylvania's former Governor William Scranton, to head the campus study. The other members of the commission, though they came from diverse backgrounds, agreed unanimously with the conclusions.

Scranton asked the President to read the report personally before he judged it. Nixon promised to give it a careful reading. It will be interesting to see whether the President, after reading the report, will agree with the Vice President, who apparently didn't read it.

AVIATION NOTES

UNDERWEAR COMMANDOS -- Authorities have concluded that the two Palestinians, who skyjacked and later blew up the $24 million Pan American 747 jumbo jet, concealed their weapons in their undershorts. The crew, tipped off by the Amsterdam tower about the two suspicious passengers, searched both men and found nothing. Later, the pair produced a small revolver and hand grenade which, apparently, they had hidden inside the flies of their trousers. The spectacular skyjacking has caused Pan Am and other airlines to search boarding passengers. The airlines haven't yet become bold enough, however, to ask passengers to take down their pants.

FAA FIRING -- House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has ordered a stern investigation into the firing of air traffic controller John B. Saxman, Jr., whose warnings about faulty radar embarrassed his bosses. He warned last November that the radar would lead to tragedy in the skies over the Virginia North Carolina border area. Five months later, six men died in a midair collision because the radar failed to pick up one of the small planes. This caused some red faces inside the Federal Aviation Administration after this column published Saxman's unheeded warning. Instead of receiving a reward for his foresight, however, Saxman was fired on trumped -up charges.

SKYJACKING BACKFIRE -- The senseless destruction of those four airliners by the Palestinian skyjackers has backfired against their own people. The Red Cross has had trouble chartering planes to fly into embattled Jordan with relief supplies for the suffering Palestinians. Insurance companies are demanding prohibitive premiums for insurance on planes going into Jordan. As an example, insurance for a Hercules cargo plane, flying relief supplies into Nigeria during the last days of the civil war, cost only $40 extra per trip. For the same plane to fly into Jordan, the cost is now $13,000 extra per trip.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MAKING OF A PRESIDENT? The Kennedy's Real Party Came Later -- With Political Punch

WASHINGTON -- It was the "beautiful people" all over again. It might have been 1960 all over again. The house and garden on Hickory Hill bulged. The crowd was swinging. The party was hotter than Al Hirt and his New Orleans horn -- and both were there along with comedial Alan King and a mini -tribe of Redskin football players.

It was Ethel Kennedy's money -raising party for "Ted's" Massachusetts campaign, Tuesday night, Sept. 29. The tab was $25 and Sen. Kennedy, who came late because he had been paying his respects to Averell Harriman by attending the funeral of Mrs. Harriman on the famed Arden (N.Y.) estate, had not expected a large crowd.

While flying back to Washington, the "young" gentleman from Massachusetts mused a bit saying he expected some 1,500 guests at his late brother's home in McLean, Va.

When he and Ethel Kennedy arrived they found 5,000. Many of them, as during the 1960 tea parties in Boston, had been waiting in line two hours to shake hands with Mrs. Rose Kennedy and the 18 -year -old Joe Kennedy. The two had been holding the social fort until the mourners returned from the Harriman rites.

There is no doubt the charisma still is there. But the real news -- the political news -- and the significance are not in the first gargantuan gathering that night. It had been called for "six to eight -thirty." Just before 9 o'clock that evening Ted Kennedy rode four miles along Chain Bridge Road to his own home. There, too, Ethel Kennedy had scheduled a fund -raising social. This one did not get the glamor crowd, nor did it make the papers.

Sen. Kennedy had expected some 25 couples at $500 a pair. He found double that. There was veteran capital counselor Clark Clifford and around him were some score of the old Washington "in" crowd. But they, too, were not the essence of the evening.

Labor's "in" crowd also was there. This is real news these days of Dick Nixon -George Meany rounds of golf and Mrs. Nixon - Mrs. Meany rounds of the antique -laden White House in full -fashioned friendship. Many observers have interpreted all this gaming and socializing as George Meany's defection from grandfatherhood, country, flag and the Democratic Party. But these observers don't dig the national labor chief. He's president of the AFL -CIO. Mr. Nixon is President of the U.S. Whoever holds these posts always will have to do business with each other. Mr. Meany said that Labor Day night in the White House that he would be bouncing on Mr. Nixon's head despite their friendship -- and he is, in his own fashion.

There is no doubt, it seems to me, that most of the labor couples at the $500 a pair party which ran at "Ted's house" Sept. 29 from 9 to midnight, would not have come to pay money and homage if Mr. Meany had said, no!

For among the laborite "in" crowd at "Ted's" that night was the AFL -CIO's second -in -command, its national secretary - treasurer, Lane Kirkland. There, too, was the superactive Al Barkan, director of the big labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE). He is a Nixon baiter. The next day, for example, he delivered a razor -edged politically slashing attack on the President in an off -the -record speech to leaders of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

"Under Nixon," said he, "labor has lost everything."

And Al Barkan is George Meany's appointee.

With them at the unpublicized party (the guest list was kept off the record) were influential labor politicos: the Machinists secretary treasurer Gene Glover, the Auto Workers political director Bill Dodds, the International Union of Electrical Workers legislative director John Callahan along with his union's national secretary -treasurer Dave Fitzmaurice -- and others. Their national leaders would have been there were it not for the auto strike, a European conference, and several huge conventions.

The labor leaders came for more than the hors d'oeuvres, goulash, ham and turkey. They came because Ted Kennedy is their man for president. There's just no doubt they want him. But they want to help him first "win big" in the Massachusetts senatorial race. There's no Lyndon Johnson campaign now to sweep him in as it did, along with "Bobby," in 1964.

Ted Kennedy and his managers now want to win more than 60 per cent of the vote. Then the labor people want him to run. They like Ed Muskie. They like Hubert Humphrey. But they say they'd like to "win with Ted."

It's been overlooked that during GeorgeMeany's recent criticism of the Democratic Party he opined that Ted Kennedy could get the '72 nomination. But Ted Kennedy will not run in the primaries. He has said he could "conceivably" see himself in the White House in 1973. But he will wait for the national convention. If it is as peaceful as a once -upon -a -time pedal boat ride on the Potomac, Ted Kennedy will wait it out until '80 if necessary.

But if the National Democratic Convention is as ripping and rip -roaring as the battle of Chicago, and the party is split, the powerful labor bloc will raise its standards for him, draft him, and fight to elect him. There was a lot more swinging at those parties that Tuesday evening than the guests.

Ann Landers

Concern About Sensitivity Groups and Legitimacy of These Groups

Dear Ann Landers: I have confidence in you. I'm sure if you don't know the answer you'll get it from someone who does. Question: What about these Sensitivity Groups? Are they on the level? Do they do anybody any good? Can they be harmful? These groups seem to be springing up all over the country. My husband is interested, but I have serious doubts about such intimacy. Our friends who have become involved are full of raves. But these friends are too far out for my taste and I wonder where these group experiences will lead them. Please deal with the subject in your column. -- Zorba

Dear Z.: Most Sensitivity Groups do a lot of good -- for the guy who is running them. He gets rich. This is not to say they are all phony. The early "T" Groups were legitimate. They helped inhibited people who needed to learn to shed their hang-ups and open up to others. In the past year, however, a staggering number of charlatans have gotten into the act. They saw a good thing and wanted part of the action.

Unfortunately, anyone can set himself up as a "T" leader, run an ad in the paper and rent a hotel room for the "meeting." These fakes prey on lonely people, sick people -- anybody who has the price.

I am highly suspicious of most "T" groups since I do not believe in instant honesty, instant truthfullness or instant recovery from life-long anxieties and complex problems. My phychiatric consultants tell me they are seeing a disconcerting number of people who have broken down emotionally because they could not tolerate the intimacy, exposure and brutalbearing of the soul demanded by The Group. The word from here is nix, unless the group leader is a person of impeccable reputation with a long-time record of integrity and competence.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to ask my pediatrician. I'm ashamed to admit I don't know the answer. It's a simple question -- but it's driving me nuts.

I have an 11-month-old baby. I would like to start frying his breadfast eggs in butter -- along with my husbands and mine. My mother says NO - it will hurt his stomach. Yet when we go to her house she gives the baby chunks of bread with globs of butter. I'd like to know the difference between eating eggs fried in butter and eating globs of butter on bread. -- Back Burner

Dear Back: Butter is butter -- whether you fry eggs in it or put globs of it on bread. If the child has a normal digestive system, butter won't hurt him. If he is too chubby you should cut down on all fat -- butter included.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm always surprised when I read letters from women who form romantic attachments to their doctors. My doctor is a very attractive man but I view him as someone who performs a service for me -- like the electrician or the cop on the corner. My women friends consider their doctors a cross between Sir Gallahad, Houdini, and Elliott Gould. What turns the on? Is somthing wrong with me, or them? -- No Pitty Pat

Dear Pat: To many women the doctor is a symbol of healing, help and hope. He is gentle, supportive, kind and all-knowing, patient controlled and responsive to her needs -- unless, of course, he happens to be her husband, in which case he is never around when she needs him and pays attention to everyone but her and the kids.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hicks

Happy Birthday to You...

SCOTT ROBERTS celebrated his 8th birthday at a party given at his home, 414 Hux, Saturday.

Those present were Todd Brown, Charleston, Kelley and Stacey McDaniel, Granite City, Illinois, and Lisa Couvion, Dennis Overby, Steve Griggs, Gary Roberts and Brett, the honoree's brother, all of Sikeston. Michelle Seagraves sent a gift but was unable to attend. Julie Wenneker assisted Mrs. Roberts in conducting the games.

Prizes were won by Gary Roberts, Lisa Couvion, and Dennis Overby. The guests enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream, and Kool- Aid. Upon departing, each guest received a ring as a party favor.

Special guests were Billie Brown, Charleston, maternal grandfather, and Mr. nd Mrs. Doc Roberts, paternal grandparents and Scott's aunt, Mrs. Doris McDaniel of Granite City, Illinois.

LEE WATSON FERRELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell, Sikeston, celebrated his first birthday September 30, 1970 with a family dinner in his home.

Guests were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, his uncle Steve Ferrell, his paternal great- grandmother Mrs. J. V. Ferrell, and his brothers, Buzz and John.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Elk Ladies of Lodge No. 2319 meet at the lodge, 7:30 p.m. for regular monthly meeting.

THURSDAY

Scott County Democratic Women will hold a bake sale in the Court House in Benton. Beginning at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

OES meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for initiation and regular meeting.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Community Choir meets in the high school choral room from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Notice

There will be a meeting for SHS seniors and parents at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria. Purpose: plan the senior party.

THURSDAY

High school seniors (SHS) and parents meet at 7 p.m. in cafeteria, concerning plans for senior party.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Jaycee Wives meet at 6:30 in the Ramada Inn. Fashion Show rehersal and regular meeting. Hostesses are Debbie Carpenter and Hazel Williams.

MONDAY

Meeting of Southeast School PTA Executive officers membership chairmen and other committee chairmen and members at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

WEDNESDAY

District meeting of the southeast division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Ramada Inn, Highway I-55 and Gordonville Road (CApe Girardeau) at 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting. Sgt. Dan Harmon of Cape Girardeau police department will talk about drugs and drug abuse. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Louise Wright of County Welfare Director in Cape Girardeau, P.O. Box 78.

Heritage House

TUESDAY

10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class

1:30 p.m. -Cards Table Games

7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. - Ceramic Group

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch

1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for you use and enjoyment.

love is...

... greeting him at the door with a smile and a drink.

Dials Observe 25h Anniversary

Sept. 27, Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Dial were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by a party given in their home by their daughters, Mrs. Doris Capps, Mrs. Vivian Baugher, & Miss Joyce Dial.

Those attending or sending gifts were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, Mo. Rev. & Mrs. John Cullins of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lancaster of Vanduser, Mr. & Mrs. Loy Baugher & Dawn of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams of Bell City, Mr. & Mrs. Elman Gibbs & Sarah of Morley,

Miss Sharon Edwards of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. John Utley of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Capps of Sikeston, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Noyes & Martha Smith of Sikeston, Mrs. Maude Wisdom of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Holt of Morley,

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Cooper of Crowder, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Vanduser. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Capps & Michelle of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Loy Baugher, Jr. & Dana and Miss Joyce Dial of the home.

Mrs. Irma Braswell

Entertainment Column by donna

When Malco manager Charles Calhoun has monthly reports to prepare, his job becomes a full-time paper work job. And he does not have time the first week of the month to show me the movies.

So, for now, the first week of each month, the Wednesday-Thursday movie reviews will be informational rather than my own opinions.

And the information will be from the film company's press release books, probably prejudiced in favor of ....

Here we go ... about the body on display at the Malco this week . . .

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE", 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of Gore Vidal's contraoversial best-seller, De Luxe Color production stars Mae West, John Hutson and Raquel Welch and introduces Rex Reed, the well-known critic and celebrity interviewer, in his first screen role.

Produced by Robert Fryer and directed by Michael Sarne, "Myra Breckinridge" is the fantasy-comedy -- which may shock some and offend a few -- of the young homosexual who undergoes a trans-sexual operation which makes him, to all appearances, a woman. The screenplay based on Vidal's novel was written by director Sarne andDavid Giler.

Miss West returns to the screen after an absence of more than a quarter century to play the role of talent agent Leticia Van Allen, specializing in handling young up-and-coming male leads. She sings two numbers, "You Gotta Taste All the Fruit" and "hard to Handle," which are available on the 20th Century-Fox label.

Fryer, the producer who turned to motion pictures after a highly successful career on Broadway, has to his credit two of the most highly-acclaimed successes of 1968-69, "The Boston Strangler" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The later won Maggie Smith the Oscar as Best Actress last year. His Broadway hits include "The Desk Set," "Advise and Consent," "Sweet Charity" and "Auntie Mame."

Director Michael Sarne, well-known in his native England as pop singer and photographer, made his feature film debut as director of 20th Century-Fox's "Joanna."

"The Sicilian Clan," the biggest hit ever to play in France and several other European countries is at the Malone Theatre.

The English version of the French suspense thriller, which also scored a big success in its American premiere in New York, stars three of France's most popular actors -- Jean Gabin, Alain Delon and Lino Ventura - as well as Irina Demick, Amedeo Nazzari and Sydney Chaplin.

The Panavision and DeLuxe Color attraction is based on the novel by noted French author Auguste Le Breton, eight of whose novels have been transferred successfully to the screen. Produced by Jacques E. Strauss, it was directed by Henry Verneuil who previously guided Gabin and Delon in "Any Number Can Win." The screenplay was written by Verneuil, Jose Giovanni and Pierre Pellegri.

"The Sicilian Clan" tells of the final heist of a successful family of thieves and of the arch criminal they take under their wing. Gabin plays the head of this unusual clan, Delon is the outsider and Ventura represents their nemesis -- the law.

With more than 35 different settings to be provided in the 75 days of actual shooting, Strauss and his men had to display almost an acrobatic skill in making sure Verneuil and his actors would be able to film each sequence on schedule.

The locations and sets ranged from international airports to perfectly reconstructed toy shops with a sprinkling of shady hotel rooms, pornographic photo studios, dignified museum galleries, awesome courts of justice and noisy pin-ball machine stores.

"2001: A SPACE ODESSY" is opposite Rachel and Mae at the Malco.

Keir Dullea in his portrayal as Mission Commander Bowman in "2001: A Space Odyssey." Stanley Kubrick production for MGM, an epic drama of adventure and exploration taking you to the Moon, the planets and the stars. In Panavision and color.

HURAH!

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) -- What every woman dreads happened to Queen Elizabeth II today. She came face to face with another woman wearing a similar hat and coat.

The queen on an official visit to Aberdeen, stopped to chat with a group of social workers. Among them was Mrs. Chris Mair, 24.

Queen Elizabeth wore a coral and brown checked coat. So did Mrs. Mair. They both wore coral pillbox hats with one difference -- Mrs. Mair's had a crown.

The queen gave no sign of embarrassment. Mrs. Mair said later : "I saw her hat and I thought, 'Oh, no.' I didn.t know what to do. I thought about taking mine off but by then it was too late. The queen was talking to me."

to the credit of the community

"How to Talk to a Baby", was the subject chosen by Mrs. Earl Braswell as she illustrated the things not to do while Public Speaking. Mrs. Braswell, a member of Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, shown with the chapter's first grandbaby, Mark Anthony Scott, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scott. Mrs. Scott was presented a Beta Sigma Phi cup honoring the chapter's first grandmother.

Mrs. Benny Walker presided at the business meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Russelburg when the chapter met on October 6th.

Love for the game keeps women golfers on the road, pro tour

ON THE LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOUR (AP) — Big money, big galleries, international fame—that's what men's professional golf is all about.

It must be pure love for the game that lures women golfers to tournaments marked by small purses, few spectators and little of the national television coverage that glamorizes the men's tour.

Kathy Farrer, 26, and Linda Craft, 32, are two of the 60 or so regulars on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament trail, where top prize is $6,000 compared to $60,000 for the richest of men's tournaments.

Kathy is from Decatur, Ala., and a nurse by education. Linda, who claims to have put her hometown of Jacksboro, Tex., on the map, has a B.S. degree in psychology.

Of necessity they live and travel together.

Both have yet to win a tournament.

As also-rans, each last year earned slightly more than $2,000 for eight months of tournament play. While manufacturers provide the girls with golf equipment and they buy their clothing wholesale, it still costs each about $8,000 a year to practice her profession.

Wealthy men make up the difference.

"Sponsors," said Kathy. "Some do it to brag, some for the pure love of the sport. If they're corporations, they use it as a tax loss."

Kathy's sponsor is a family friend. Linda's, until last April, was a Miami millionaire.

"It was a battle between Dow Jones and me and Dow Jones won," said Linda of her sponsor's decision to drop her in the stock market slump. "Now I'm writing checks on dear ol' dad."

Dad is a rancher.

Kathy, who joined the circuit in 1968 after winning the state amateur title, said she had no intention of turning professional.

"My education came first," she said. "Then I worked 16 months but found that nursing was interfering with my golf. I figured that making golf a fulltime career was the only way I could reach my potential."

Linda, who has been playing golf only five years, three of them as a pro, is less philosophical.

"About the only thing you can do with a B.S. in psychology is empty bedpans," she said.

So here they are, winless homeless, almost penniless—but driving sun-drenched, tree-lined fairways and putting velvety greens four hours each of four days a week. But golf isn't just the game.

The tourney ends Sunday. If they're lucky they may have won enough to cover their expenses that week. Or they may have won nothing at all.

They head back to their room —one of 30 or so cubes they occupy each tournament season.

They kick off their shoes, jump into their cut-offs, fix a drink and start packing.

Anything they can't stuff into 10 pieces of luggage is shoved into the car trunk, stacked on the rear floor or slung over the back seat.

It's all they own—except for "Maude" and a Betty Crocker cookbook. The cookbook they use when they spend the off-season in Florida, sharing an apartment and trying to make ends meet by teaching or giving exhibitions.

"Maude" is a silver blue 1968 air-conditioned automobile, a gift of Linda's former sponsor, which carries them over 45,000 miles of highway each year.

It's in Maude, this Sunday night, that they drive 300 miles dead tired, check into another motel for another tournament, an unpack.

Monday is scouting day. Scouting for the nearest and cheapest coin-operated laundry; for vittles at the supermarket; for spirits at the liquor store; for cheap restaurants and, possibly, a cheaper motel.

What they save on motel rooms they spend for food—usually a mere $2 or $3 a day.

Tuesday is the day to tally up the previous week's expenses and to pay bills probably long overdue because forwarded mail sometimes takes three weeks to catch up. It's also the time to pen thank-you notes to sponsors, partners in the proam, dinner hosts.

Wednesday, they get their first check at the course they'll be playing the rest of the week. Wednesday night usually is party night with the sponsors and the golf club as hosts.

At such functions, the roll is called. If the girls don't attend at least for the required 45 minutes they lose the privilege of having their liability insurance paid for by the LPGA.

Thursday is pro-am day, the best and the worst of times.

But it was at one such tourney that Linda and Kathy got a couple of new tires, compliments of a distributor who just happened to overhear someone remind Linda how threadbare Maude's were getting.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Kansas, K-State Placed On Probation by Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State University's football program and all sports programs at the University of Kansas on probation Wednesday.

The K-State football team also is prohibited from appearing in postseason games or on television programs controlled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

K-State's probation and the additional sanctions extends through the 1972 football season. It does not affect the Wildcats eligibility for the conference football championship.

Kansas' probation is for two years.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action as taken by faculty representatives, the conference's legislative body.

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State was reprimanded for "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in the conduct of the sport of football . . ."

Duke said the action against K-State resulted from vaolations in four categories, financial aid. unethical conduct, scholastic eligibility and recruitying practices."

Officials at K-State said they were disappointed in the severity of the action.

Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones said it was hoped the conference would have taken "more lenient treatment" in view of remedial action taken earlier by the school.

In addition to placing KU programs on probation, the faculty representatives ordered that assistant coach Dick Tomey be denied participation in the school's recrutiing program until May 31, 1972 and reprimanded John Novotny, assistant director of athletics.

The Kansas probation stemmed from the use of fraudleant high school ranks to qualify two athletes, Curtis Thompson Jr., and Michael Nathan Bossard, for scholarships and subsequently to allow them to practice with freshman teams and, in the case of Bossard to play in freshman basketball games.

The conference ordered all games in which Bossard played to be forfeited. Thompson, a football player, did not compete in freshman games because of a knee injury.

Thompson and Bossard both attended McKinley High School in Washington, D. C. Neither is now enrolled at Kansas. Duke said Tomey participated in the development of the fraudulant rank for Thompson.

Novotny was academic counselor at the time of the violations and had information "that should have placed him on notice that fraudulent ranks were being provided the university."

The Kansas probation ends Oct. 7, 1972.

Wade Stinson, athletic director at KU, said: "I would say when the ruling body of the Big Eight comes up with these findings that we were in error we just have to live with it."

KU football Coach Pepper Rodgers said "the people involved told the truth and exactly what happened.

Fishing Derby At Holiday Island, Ark. Expected to Draw Big

HOLIDAY ISLAND, Ark. — Anglers taking part in the first annual Holiday Island Public Fishing Derby at Table Rock Lake the weekends of October 16-17-18 and October 23-24-25 are expected from several hundred miles around for the event.

This is the prediction of Robert P. McCulloch, Jr., president of McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc., the company which is planning and building the new resort community in the Ozark Mountains in northwestern Arkansas.

"Even though we are paying $100 a pound for the heaviest black bass, rainbow trout and crappie caught during derby hours, basically this will be fun fishing for the average angler," said McCulloch. "In no way is the derby to be considered a fishing tournament for a select few.

"We are inviting anyone who likes to dunk a bait or cast a lure to join with us in two weekends of pleasure angling in which the more fortunate fishermen will be rewarded.

"We expect the bulk of the anglers, of course, to come from Arkansas and Missouri, but we feel there will be many fishermen present October 16-17-18 and October 23-24-25 from the neighboring states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"This is one of the greatest fishing regions in America and a distance of several hundred miles is nothing, particularly when every angler has a chance at $100 a pound for the heaviest black bass, rainbow trout and crappie."

McCulloch said the amount per each fish would pay off at the rate of $500 a pound if the winners turn out to be property owners at Holiday Island. Another $500 in cash will be paid for the heaviest mixed string of black bass, trout and crappie.

McCulloch said the two weekends do not comprise separate derbies, but are parts of the same derby.

"it is being conducted over two weekends to give that many more people a chance to compete and to allow anglers who might not fare so well the opening weekend to come back the second," McCulloch stated.

Holiday Island, previously known as Banach Island, is located off Highway 23 at a point about seven miles northwest of Eureka Springs, Ark. Fishing headquarters may be reached by turniing into the property on Holiday Island Drive which leads to Table Rock Lake.

"With the leaves changing color at this time of the year, Holiday Island and the Ozark country around it are absolutely beautiful," McCulloch declared.

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FAT HOGS—
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. — $19.50 to $20.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. — $18.50 to $19.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. — $17.00 to $18.00
SOWS: 500 lbs. down — $14.00 to $15.50
Total Cattle 840 Head
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Good — $27.00 to $28.50
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Choice — $36.00 to $37.00
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Plain — $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice — $20.00 to $23.00
REMARKS: Hog top 20.00 Higher than last wk.; sows steady; cattle steady & active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

SIKESTONIANS Johnilee Tubbs, Hilda Wink, Robert Tubbs and Jack Tubbs display stringers of fish they caught while on a fishing trip at Farmersville, Louisiana at the D'Arbonne Village Marina.

A-State Holds Narrow Lead in Small College Poll

Arkansas State held its No. 1 position in the Associated Press small college football poll today but found a new challenger breathing down its neck.

Montana, winner of its four games, moved ahead of Akron in the runner-up spot as Akron fell to third in a close vote.

A special panel representing all parts of the country selects the teams, ranking 15 on a special point formula. A first place vote counts 20 points, second 18 and so on down the line.

Arkansas State, which beat The Citadel 24-7 for its third straight triumph of the season, received seven of the 18 first place votes cast. Six went to Montana, which whipped Weber State 38-29. Akron collected four and Tennessee State the other.

Akron won over Ball State 310 and has a 4-0 record.

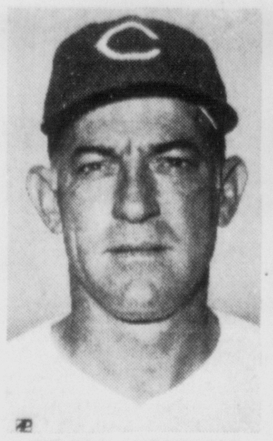
Rounding out the Top Ten were North Dakota State, Texas A&I, Tennessee State, Eastern Michigan, Tampa, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

Delaware, which lost to Villanova 34-31, and Drake, beaten by North Texas State 37-13, fell from the Top Ten. They were replaced by Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

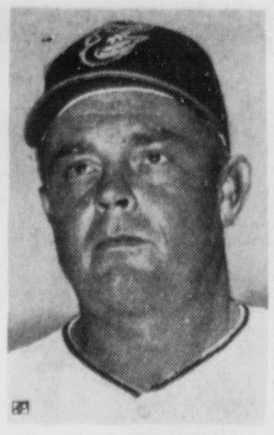
Southern Illinois leaped from 15th to ninth on a 32-16 victory over Lamar Tech. Western Kentucky tied East Tennessee State.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points tabulated on a 20 -18 -16 -14 -12 -10 - 9 - 8 -etc. formula:

1.	Arkansas State 7;	224
2.	Montana 6	222
3.	Akron 4	178
4.	No. Dakota State	156
5.	Texas A&I	129
6.	Tenn. State 1	96
7.	E. Michigan	90
8.	Tampa	66
9.	Southern Illinois	63
10.	W. Kentucky	61
11.	Delaware	55
12.	Boise State	52
13.	Drake	43
14.	Wofford	35
15.	Wittenburg	29
16.	Central Mo.	26
17.	Troy State, Ala.	22
18.	Grambling	20
19.	Howard Payne	19
20.	Abilene Christian	17



SPARKY ANDERSON
Cincinnati Rookie Pilot



EARL WEAVER
Baltimore Skipper

IRA BERKOW

Psychiatric Help For McLain

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Denny McLain must seek psychiatric help or else his baseball future is imperiled, said a source close to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The source said that Kuhn suggested McLain seek psychiatric treatment. He can only *suggest*, for he knows that therapy of this nature is of value only if the patient acknowledges the need.

McLain was recently suspended from the Detroit Tigers for the third time this season. In February, he was suspended by Kuhn for 90 days for alleged gambling. In August the Tigers suspended their former star pitcher for dumping water on two reporters. Shortly after that, Kuhn suspended McLain again for the duration of the season "at least," for, among other charges, carrying a gun.

Kuhn seems to want to give McLain every opportunity to remain in baseball and presumably feels that McLain, at 26, has been the victim of bad advisers, of pampered treatment and of himself, immature and perhaps maladjusted.

The ultimatum of psychiatric treatment or termination of a baseball career is not a first. Jimmy Piersall, whose autobiography, "Fear Strikes Out," detailed his nervous breakdown, was told to see a psychiatrist or forget the game when he played in Cleveland.

"I was reading about Denny being called to the commissioner's office," said Piersall, "and I saw where the Tigers' team doctor was asked to come to New York, too. And I thought, 'The commissioner probably told Denny that he either get psychiatric care or he's finished with baseball.'

"We all need psychiatric help at one time or another. I've met Denny a few times and he seemed to be a relaxed person. I know he plays the organ and that can take your mind off your troubles.

"But things happened so fast for him, success came so fast and the pressures on him were so fantastic. He saw people around him leading a fast life and he tried to live that way. It became very expensive. It seems to me Denny pushed the panic button, and he went into all that debt. (McLain filed for bankruptcy in June, claiming some $400,000 in unpaid bills.)

"Then he came back to the Tigers in July and wasn't winning. I think he became impatient after several years of great success. When you're impatient, any little thing can set you off. He saw a headline in a Detroit paper that he didn't like. I guess he felt it was like being kicked when you're down. So he got back at the reporters.

"I think he's become scared, too. He's getting that fear of failure. You know, what can I do now if I can't play baseball?

Piersall, now general manager of the Roanoke (Va.) Buckskin professional football team, added that McLain needs a change of scenery and that he can no longer play in Detroit.

"I wish Denny a lot of good luck. I'm pulling for him. And if he ever feels a need to talk to me, I hope he calls."

All-American Selection Board Eyes MU's Moore

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The District 5 All-American Selection Board took a long, hard look today at performances of all area players in games played so far and nominated 11 players for consideration for the All-American team that will be selected early in December.

Missouri tailback Joe Moore and Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis got the biggest support from the four-member selection board.

The other players nominated are offensive tackle Larron Jackson and defensive tackle Rocky Wallace, both of Missouri; offensive center Don Popplewell of Colorado; safety Tony Washington and kicker Reggie Shoemake, both of Iowa State.

And split end Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State, quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, running back John Riggins of Kansas and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska.

Other nominations will be made as the season progresses.

The selection board includes Bob Hentzen, sports editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal, Topeka, Kan.; Bill Connors, sports editor of the Tulsa,Okla. World; Mahlon Aldridge, general manager of Radio State KFRU, Columbia, Mo., and Leighton Housh, sports editor of the Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

Area nominations for the Little All-American team are made by John Egan, sports editor of the Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Connors saw Moore play in last Saturday's 40-20 Missouri victory over Oklahoma State and described the Tiger star as "easily the outstanding Big Eight player I've seen this season. He looked almost as quick as he did strong in the harvest against Oklahoma State—if that is possible.

"On the basis of what he showed Saturday, I would rate him on the same level with Steve Owens (Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner of 1969) with this qualification: They are equal in strength. Moore is faster. Owens was more durable. I believe. I can't imagine a finger or a toe putting Owens out of a game. Nevertheless, Moore is a bonafide All-American."

Housh used the word "magnificant" to describe Murtaugh's play in Nebraska's 35-10 conquest of Minnesota. "Orvis is terrific. Washington, whose pass interception helped beat Utah, is called by Iowa State Coach John Majors one of the best he has ever seen. Moore is a cinch for the pros."

In nominating Shoemake, Housh pointed out that the sophomore kicker bagged three field goals in the 16-13 win over Utah and that the little 150pounder got four field goals in the New Mexico game. Shoemake has eight field goals to his credit and is a big reason for Iowa State's 3-0 record. One of the Utah kicks was for 19 yards.

Hentzen was extremely impressed with the consistency of Riggins, who leads the Big Eight in scoring with 42 points. "And Orvis is a heck of a football player," Hentzen said.

Aldridge said that Moore "continued to play like an AllAmerican" last week and "Jackson consistently opened holes for Moore all afternoon."

"Hermann Eben," said Aldridge, "has good moves, great hands, good speed, the best I've seen this season."

Dickey, bothered by bruised ribs that slowed him down in two games and kept him out of one, is healthy again and guided Kansas State to a 21-20 upset over Colorado last week.

Dickey needs only two more touchdown passes to break the Big Eight career record in that department held by the late Paul Christman of Missouri. He now has 24. When he gets the other two, he will own all of the Big Eight passing records.

Opposing coaches and players have agreed that Popplewell is the best college center in America.

District 5 includes Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Cellar-Dwellers Clash Friday

Northern division conference "cellar-dwellers" will clash at Kennett Friday night with hopes of ending personal losing streaks.

The host will be out to try and score its first touchdown of the season and snap a 20 game losing streak dating back to 1968 while the visiting Sikeston Bulldogs try and end a five game skid over the past two seasons.

Neither teams offense has generated anything this season, as Kennett's defense has scored its only points ... a safty and Sikeston's hasn't crossed the goal line since the first game of the season at Mayfield, Ky.

Kennett, after opening up its 1967 season with a victory over Malden and then tying Poplar Bluff, the Tribe has lost 20-straight, seven in '68; 9 in '69 and four so far in '70.

Sikeston is sufferiits worst season since 1929, when the Bulldog squad didn't record a win in seven games.

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSAKA, Japan - Shigeru Hagiwara, 142, Japan, and Lion Fururyama, 142¾, Japan, drew, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Amado Vasquez, 177, San Diego, knocked out Gorilla Lopez, 169, Mexico, 3.

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Mizzou Must Play Above Capabilities

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — "We'll have to play above your capabilities against Nebraska."

This is the way Missouri Coach Dan Devine views Saturday's Big Eight Conference headliner between the Tigers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb.

"We could improve as much this week as we did last, and it probably wouldn't be enough," Devine says. "We aren't as strong defensively as Nebraska. With the exception of our two big running backs, we don't have the size offensively."

The two big running backs Devine referred to are Joe Moore and James Harrison.

Missouri did show vast improvement last week when the Tigers opened their Big Eight campaign by routing Oklahoma State 40-20. The previous Saturday, the Bengals looked extremely ragged and lost by 37-14 to Air Force. Missouri won its first two games, thrashing Baylor 38-0 and Minnesota 34-12.

"We were better, much better, against Oklahoma State," Devine said after the game with the Cowboys. "I was sure we would be. But we have a way to go. In many ways, we're still inexperienced."

Placekicker Jack Bastable kicked four field goals against Oklahoma State, meaning the Tigers got within striking distance of the Cowboy goal often but had to settle for field goals.

Devine says Coach Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers "put a lot of heat on you, spread you out with their power running and their good passing. This may be the best team Devaney has had. They seem to have everything.

"I hope it will be a low scoring game. I don't think we can outscore them in any kind of three or four-touchdown race."

The Cornhuskers are undefeated and tied Southern California 21-21. They have beaten Wake Forest 36-12,Army 28-0 and last Satuday spanked Minnesota 34-10, almost by the identical score by which Missouri defeated the Big Ten Conference Gophers.

Nebraska will need to concentrate on stopping the running of Moore, who has rushed for 604 yards on 123 carries and six touchdowns.

Too, Mike Farmer, certain to Missouri's quarterback against the Cornhuskers, has completed 17 of 44 passes for 238 yards, not sensational by any means, but he also had picked up 189 yards on 41 carries.

Missouri and Nebraska shared the Big Eight championship in 1969.

MISSOURI SCOREBOARD
MU 38, Baylor 0
MU 34, Minnesota 12
MU 14, Air Force 37
MU 40, OSU 20
NEBRASKA SCOREBOARD
Neb. 36, Wake Forest 12
Neb. 21, USC 21
Neb. 28, Army 0
Neb. 35, Minnesota 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS (AP) — Japan's national volley ball team beat Greece 15-5, 15-1, 15-10 in an exhibition match Wednesday.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Despite a double bogey on the 15th hole, Carolyn Cudone held on for a first-round 78 to take the lead in the first round of the USGA Senior Women's Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday as she aimed for her third straight title.

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Play Ball

NEW YORK (AP)—Play ball.

Two little words sum up a long day of hard-nosed bargaining Wednesday that gave major league umpires a new, four-year contract and paved the way for a trouble-free World Series.

''I'm glad we can get back to bats and balls now,'' said smiling Joe Cronin, the American League president, after the settlement providing umpires with $4,000 per man for playoff work and $7,500 for the series the first two years and $4,000 and $8,000 the last two.

Baseball management also threw in a $500 raise to $1,000 for working an All-Star game and some improvements in medical care. The contract is retroactive to the 1970 season and covers 1973.

The contract, whacked out after almost eight hours of closed-door meeting in the offices of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, eliminated the possibility of a series strike by the Major League Umpires Association.

The umpires and their lawyer, Jack Reynolds, were asking for $5,000 and $10,000 for the playoffs and World Series. They were paid $2,500 and $6,500 under the old agreement.

Meeting with the umpires were Kuhn, Cronin and National League President Charles ''Chub'' Feeney, and their lawyer.

The association had been negotiating with management since August and when they weren't able to agree on a contract, the umpires struck the opening games of the playoffs Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Retired and part-time umpires and minor leaguers were hastily called in during the emergency to plug the gap.

But major league umpires gained support of local unions, who refused to cross their picket lines the second day, and secured a temporary working agreement Sunday. Baseball agreed to fork out $3,000 and $7,000 and set Wednesday as a date for further talks.

Flaherty, who will work at first base, was one of the umpires announced Wednesday for the World Series, which starts this Saturday in Cincinnati.

Others, announced by the commissioner's office, include Ken Burkhart, behind the plate; Tony Venzon, second base; Billy Williams, in left field; Bob Stewart at third and Emmett Ashford in right field.

Official scorers for the series will be Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Bob Hertzel of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Jim Elliott of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
INFIELDERS																	
OUTFIELDERS																	
CATCHERS																	
PITCHERS																	

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
INFIELDERS																	
OUTFIELDERS																	
CATCHERS																	
PITCHERS																	

Runs batted in _____ Stolen Bases _____
2b Hits _____ 3b Hits _____ Home Runs _____
Sacrifices _____ Left on Base _____ Double Plays _____
Strike Outs _____ Bases on Balls _____
Hits-Off _____

It's as easy to keep score as eating pie. All you have to do once you have the hitters in the proper places in the batting order is remember the symbols.

The players are numbered 1-pitcher; 2-catcher; 3-first baseman; 4-second baseman; 5-third baseman; 6-shortstop; 7-left field; 8-center field and 9-right field.

Thus, when a batter grounds out shortstop to first base the figures 6-3 are noted in the inning column next to his name.

Others symbols for easy scoring are: K-strikeout; W-base on balls; SH-sacrifice hit; S-stolen base; FO-Force Out; FC-Fielder's Choice; B-Balk; WP-Wild Pitch; DP-Double Play and X3-foul fly to first base.

On base hits a single dash would be a one-base hit; two dashes a double; three for a triple and four dashes for a home run.

Pappas Favors Orioles in 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas, who has pitched for both teams, picks the Baltimore Orioles over the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opening Saturday in Cincinnati.

''I pick the Orioles in five games,'' was the surprising prediction today from Pappas, the only National League pitcher to hurl a shutout over the powerful Reds this season.

''The Orioles and Reds have the same kind of teams—good power, great defense and speed,'' Pappas said. ''If the Orioles have an edge going into the Series, it's with their starting pitchers.

''It's true what everybody says about Cincinnati's hitting, but I think the Baltimore pitchers have a better shot against the Reds than Cincinnati pitchers do against the Orioles.''

Right-handed Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner during the regular season, will start for Baltimore in the first game, followed by left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24game winners.

''After the Reds use Gary Noland,'' said Pappas, who started the season with Atlanta and finished with the Chicago Cubs, ''I think they'll have to start going to their bullpen.

''If you get good pitching against Cincinnati, you can win your share, and I believe the Orioles can get it.''

Pappas, who pitched just 11 innings in the minors before joining Baltimore as an 18year-old in 1957, won 110 games with the Orioles before being traded to the Reds after the 1965 season in the deal which sent outfielder Frank Robinson to Baltimore.

When he visited the Orioles at practice Wednesday, Pappas was asked if he were looking for a World Series salary share. ''Make it retroactive,'' he cracked, ''and I'll take it.''

He referred to the three World Series the Orioles have made since he left Baltimore.

Palmer, who pitched the final game of Baltimore's three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota Monday, got the starting job from Manager Earl Weaver in game No. 1 because of Cincinnati's predominantly right-handed hitting power.

That means Cuellar will have seven days rest by the time he starts Sunday and McNally eight by next Tuesday. To get some needed work, they'll be used in an intrasquad no-run, no-slide g oe today which resembles a football dummy scrimmage.

A judge will decide whether each ball hit by a batter is either an out or a safety. If ruled a hit, the batter will walk to base—avoiding nearly all chance of injury.

The four-day layoff after winning the pennant by scoring 27 runs on 36 hits comes at an inopportune time for the Orioles.

''It may not hurt us,'' Robinson said, ''but it can't help us. The practice game might help a little, but it's just not like game conditions.''

The Orioles, who leave for Cincinnati Friday morning, have not lost since Sept. 19. They won their final 11 games of the regular season and then added three more in the playoffs.

The Reds are favored by 11-10 odds to win the Series, however.

ON A WET DAY you can slide forever. That's nearly what happened in Berisso, Argentina, when driver lost control of bus coming around a corner slick with rain. Vehicle went right up guy wire until it lost momentum; then hung with delicate balance of tightrope walker.

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Bowling Is First Family's Favorite Leisure Activity

WASHINGTON — President Nixon finds so little time to play golf that he has decided to give it up. The White House swimming pool, which Presidents Kennedy and Johnson frequented for exercise and relaxation, was covered over and the area made into a new press room.

What sport then has become the favorite and most convenient for America's First Family?

The Nixons are bowlers.

''The President likes to bowl because it doesn't take much time,'' says Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary. ''He can easily slip over to the lanes in the Executive Office Building across the street in the afternoon, or bowl a few hours in the evening after dinner,''

And how does the Chief Executive, who usually bowls alone if not with a family member, feel about the sport?

''Bowling is good for me because I can duck out and bowl. It presents a double challenge: not only are you competing against another bowler, but you're competing against yourself to improve your score,'' he says.

Even though President Eisenhower's putting green may still be a major landmark on Pennsylvania Avenue, bowling has now become the mainstay of sports at the White House.

The first bowling lanes were installed during the Truman Administration and originally occupied the basement. They were a gift to President Truman on his 61st birthday.

But bowling isn't that new to occupants of the White House.

Lincoln, for instance, favored ten pins as a sport suitable for presidential relaxation and oft went bowling. While Eisenhower, an avid golfer, was the first President to popularize a sport, no doubt other Chief Executives enjoyed bowling somewhere along the way to Washington.

President Truman, who had about as many major crises as any modern White House occupant, used the bowling lanes, but staff members who served under him say he had little time for any sport.

It was President Eisenhower who moved the bowling lanes to the Executive Office Building in 1953 to make room for more offices in the White House. Yet, during the Eisenhower and Kennedy years the lanes did not see much of the First Family. But with the Lyndon Johnsons came renewed interest in the sport.

''All the Johnsons bowled and bowled often,'' says a former aide.

''President Johnson was pretty good,'' the aide says. ''And Mrs. Johnson did not miss many days bowling if she could find the time.''

Knowing the complexities of being Chief Executive, it's easy to see why bowling at the White House is an ideal sport for a president. The lanes are but a few steps from the President's oval office and thus convenient in a life where every minute counts. Andin contemporary times it is probably the safest sport, inside the privacy of a heavily guarded building.

By contract, golf involves an automobile or helicopter trip to Washington's Burning Tree Club, the traditional course of presidents. It means a change of clothing. And then it's all out in the open, requiring elaborate security measures by the Secret Service.

Moreover, bowling is a family sport for the Nixons as it was for the Johnsons. Yet it was the President's past familiarity with golf which led to a story currently making the rounds in Washington.

''Say, I shot a 67 today,'' Mr. Nixon reportedly told an aide.

''A great game of golf,'' the aide said admiringly.

''Not golf,'' said Mr. Nixon, ''Bowling.''

After The 13th

ST. CHARLES — Thirteen may be an unlucky number to most people, but it's what Frank Tolivar of St. Charles is shooting fo; this bow season.

Tolivar has gone 12-for-12 on deer in the last dozen archery seasons – almost certainly a state record. The Missouri bow seasons opens Oct. 1 and runs through Dec. 31. Any deer is legal statewide.

''I usually shoot at the first deer I see,'' Tolivear says. ''I figure it's better to wind up with a little something than nothing at all.'' Most bowhunters feel the odds are they'll get one good shot a season nd if they muff that one, they've likely muffed the season.

Last year, Missouri archers killed a new record 619 deer. There were 14,510 bowhunters. That firgues out to one hunter in 25 getting himself a deer or a four per cent success ratio. It's pretty tough to sneak up on a Missouri whitetail within the 30 or 40 yards needed to jab him with a fatal arrow.

''Last year I killed my deer on opening day,'' Tolivar says. ''But one year I had to go till Dec. 3 and another Dec. 1.'' He has killed seven bucks and five does, six from tree stands and six from ground stands. He always uses a stand, never has tried to still hunt a deer.

The deer have been killed all over the state. The first one was a Camden County five-point buck, weighing 165 pounds which made the mistake of trying to get a drink of water from Lake of the Ozarkd only 12 yards away from Tolivar's bow.

Four have come from Howell Island in the Missouri River, two from the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area, one from Hickory County, one from St. Charles County and thylast three from Mingo National Wildlife Refuge.

The biggest of the 12 was an eight-point buck. The average distance of Tolivar's shots has been 14½ yards, with the longest 30 yards and the shortest six. The deer have traveled up to 500 yards after being hit, with an average of 130 yards. One dropped in its tracks.

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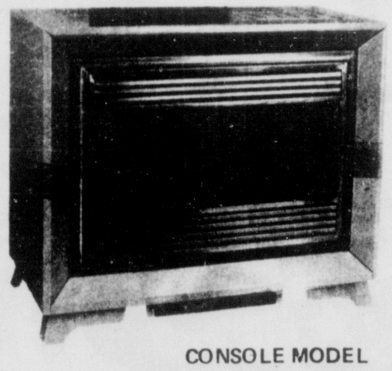

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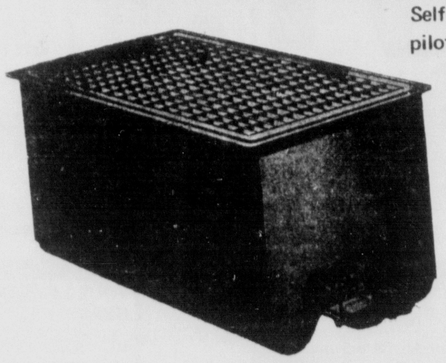

Self generating type contols automatic pilot 100% cut-off type - valve mounted at factory. Minneapolis - Honeywell with wall thermostat.

Saves you money because

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.Full Saving Operation
.Minimum Maintainance Cost
.No Ducts or Wall Registers

50,000 B.T.U. $126.60 70,000 BTU $141.95

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Quiet Operation— No annoying combustion noises. Disturbing "warming-up" noises, found on all other wall recessed heaters, have been "engineered out."

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Cheaper to Operate— Really saves fuel by heating 80° air near ceiling instead of cooler air near floor. Separate opening Draft Diverter gives less heat loss up the flue, too.

Greater Heat Circulation— Powerful quiet-operating blowers move five times more air than most other heaters, without creating a draft.

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Wall-Type Thermostat— Finger-tip temperature control. Set the thermostat and forget it.

Easy to Install— Simple, one-man installation. Easy step-by-step instructions are printed on all parts. Fits between standard 4-inch studs on 16-inch centers.

Equipted with automatic pilots and complete automatic temperature controls, including wall thermostats, limit control and adjustable blower control. Built in blowers deliver warm air at base board level. are standard equipment.

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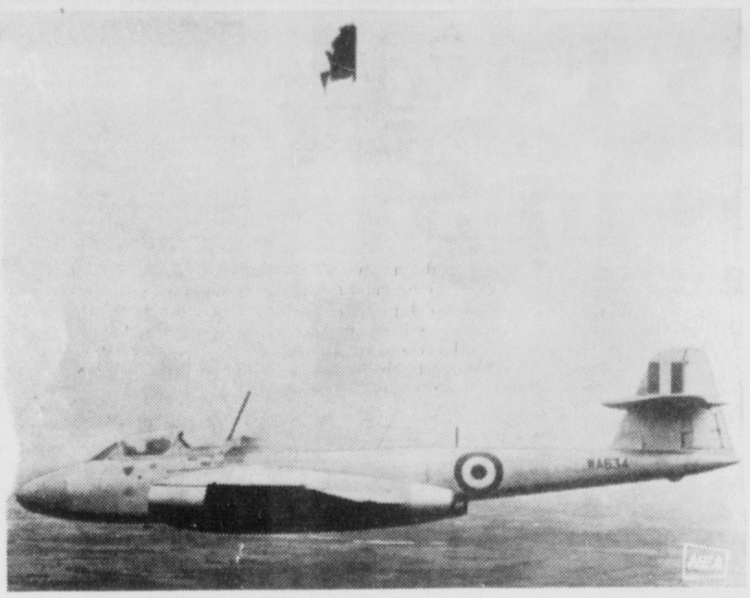


UP, UP AND AWAY. Test pilot is ejected through canopy in a seat treated with a permanent dry-film lubricant that reduces friction close to zero. Lubricant, developed by Acheson Colloids, is sprayed on during assembly to prevent jamming of seat release mechanism. Test was made in an R.A.F. Meteor over the English countryside.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

One out of four students in the nation's schools has a significant reading deficiency. Up to half the students in the big city school systems read below grade level. There are more than three million illiterates in our adult population.

These reading deficiencies seriously handicap those persons who have them, from fully competing in our society or in making the contribution to it of which they would be capable if they could read at a reasonable rate. It is regrettable that we do not put more emphasis on teaching reading which, of course, generally means more money. Missouri, as a state, is not even willing to support its schools up to the nation's average. In fact, the chances are that our schools will receive less money this year than we did the last. Nor has the federal government fully assumed what should be its rightful responsibility in paying for schooling, although it is doing better than it once did. And, as the federal government is the big tax collector, this source seems to be about the only one available for improvement. But, our federal administration said that the $453 million passed by the congress for education was inflationary, yet recommended $200 million to bail out the Penn Central Railroad. We suppose the latter is not inflationary. All - in - all, however, we would have to admit that the climate for education, and consequently financial support, is improving at the federal level. After all, improved support from the federal treasury seems to be about the only answer.

— — —

The fact that Missouri's voters rejected Proposition No. 1, which called for an increase in personal and corporate income taxes for better support of state services, education being included, failed of passage is no reason for the General Assembly and the Governor to abandon their responsibility to provide the funds which are required. We do not think they will shirk this responsibility.

We believe that political feuding and the misrepresentation of fact by the Blackwell forces was largely responsible for the defeat of Proposition No. 1. We also believe that in most instances the citizens are ahead of the General Assembly in their willingness to support the services which good state government should include, especially public schools. We elect the General Assembly to provide leadership and it seems to us that they should do so.

The severe crisis now existing in the state treasury, making it almost certain that schools will not even get the reduced amounts appropriated by the General Assembly, calls for immediate action, not vacillation and foot-dragging. The Governor should call a special session to convene immediately after the November election. We are realistic enough to know that it would be impractical and politically non =expedient to do so before that. Then the state administration and General Assembly should provide the aggressive leadership that is necessary if Missouri's children are to receive the kind of education that will enable them to compete on a more or less even basis with the states whose legislative bodies and citizens believe that education is important. If parents want their children to be given the kind of schooling that will enable them to do this, they had better interpret this desire to those whom we have elected to represent us, namely our county representative and state senator.

— — —

Unfortunately it is a simple matter of economics that when income goes down, unless spending is reduced proportionately that the result is noted in red ink, or deficit financing. This applies to individuals and certainly it applies to schools. So, in effort to remain solvent, when our board of Education was faced with a reduction in income, an increased enrollment and the continuation of inflationary costs, it was necessary for them to make cuts in service. Their early contention that this would have to be done was no idle threat. they were not "hollering wolf".

The following are some of the cuts in program and services that have been made. Reduction in offerings were made in: speech correction; secretarial practice; French; spanish; audio -visual services; guidance and counseling; physical education; literature; school publications; social studies; citizenship; contemporary issues; economics; geography; American history; world history and sociology.

Existing programs were reduced in guidance services, library services, field trips, the attendance of faculty members at professional meetings, health services, food services, transportation and buildings and grounds maintenance. Planned programs of summer schooling and remedial reading were postponed because of budgetary limitations.

The average class size at the elementary level was increased from 28.6 to 29.4. In the area of professional personnel, classroom teachers were reduced as were assistant principals, department heads and remedial reading teachers. Other personnel suffering a cut were: secretarial and clerical assistants; custodians and maintenance workers.

Instructional supplies and equipment cuts were: textbooks; library and reference books; audio -visual materials and instructional materials.

Maintenance and repairs to buildings also suffered a considerable reduction, which will in the long run cost considerably more than the savings when we try to "catch up". Planned purchases of furniture; equipment for buildings and playgrounds; landscaping projects; remodeling and renaovation of buildings and purchases of school busses were deferred. In the area of community activities, free public use of school buildings had to be cut.

We do not believe that the educational program for this year will be too seriously affected because we believe teachers will make an extra effort to compensate, by additional work on their part and better planning and instruction, but we can not expect teachers to continue to make all of the sacrifices and unless the services and items enumerated before are restored, in the long run our children are not going to receive as good an education as they are entitled to.

— — —

Over 62 million people, or more than 30 per cent of our population will be going to school, or otherwise involved in education in some form this fall. The largest increase is expected in higher education with a 2.8 per cent increase in grades 9-12. There is an exception to the upward trend in that there is a slight decrease in elementary school enrollments. This is not so in our school, however, as we are showing an increase at all levels.

— — —

Our school has been selected to participate in the National Assessment of Educational Progress. This project is planned to determine national levels in learning by the nation's school children. While it is no attempt to identify individual progress or progress within any particular school, the results should be helpful in determining the emphasis that an individual school should make in relation to national norms or standards and their own achievement levels.

During the coming fall and winter, thirteen year old and nine year old students will be assessed in reading and literature. Later, other subject matter areas will be assessed. Not all students will participate. Those who do will be randomly selected. They will not be identified and each selected student will participate, or be assessed for approximately one hour. The procedures are so planned as to create little or no interference with the usual school routine and the assessment will be done by representatives of the Educational Services measurement Research Center, in charge of the program, who will come to the schools for that purpose.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by Clerk Bill Blue:

Dolores H. Pruitt vs. Delmer A. Pruitt, divorce.

Georgia Faye Lewis vs. Melvin Lewis, divorce.

Producers Finance Co. a corp. vs. Billy G. Razer, et al promissory note.

Mace E. Eakin a minor b/n/f Othel L. Eakin, vs. Standard Life and Accident Insurance Co. a corp.

Robert Lynn Powell vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate.

Ellen Joy Brown vs. Joe D. Hurley, uniform support.

State of Missouri vs. Curtis Randall Hall, burglary and stealing.

State of Missouri vs. George Lawrence Chevis, stealing motor vehicle and operating motor vehicle without owners consent.

State of Missouri vs. Russell Goodman, receiving stolen property.

BARBS

There's a difference between a man who leads a well-ordered life and one who is married to a determined woman, but it escapes us.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Make Tree Ornaments From Measuring Spoons

By POLLY CRAMER

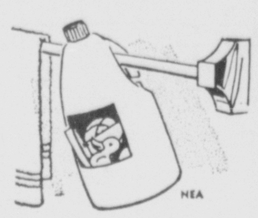
DEAR POLLY—Those plastic spoons or measures that come in coffee cans make beautiful Christmas tree ornaments. Glue two together, then cover any way desired—with glitter, stars or pieces of broken balls and ornaments. The reader who did not know what to do with hers should hold on to them until the holiday season arrives.—MRS. C. L.

DEAR POLLY—We did not have a toothbrush holder in our bathroom, so I made one with an empty toilet tissue roll which I covered with a gay piece of adhesive-backed paper. I punched four holes (for our four brushes) down one side of the roll so they went through the opposite side, put a thumbtack in each end to hold the roll to the wall and the problem was solved.—L. A. K.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We bought a second-hand piano very cheaply and the previous owner had written letters and numbers on the white keys with a marking pen. I have tried bleach, household cleaner and window cleaner but nothing will remove this writing. I would really appreciate hearing of anything that might remove this—or is it impossible?—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY—We have a queen-sized bed and lots of regular full-sized sheets that were received as gifts when we married not too long ago. The bottom sheet would never stay in place as there was only 1 to 1½ inches to tuck in. I devised a handy way to convert such a sheet to a fitted queen-sized one. I spread the sheet out on the bed with the hang over equal on opposite sides and brought each of the corners together and pinned in place. I sewed a strip of elastic on each corner to fit around the curve. Now many of our flat sheets are fitted bottom sheets for the queen-sized bed.—WANDA



DEAR POLLY—I used to have that annoying problem of bath toys left in the tub. I cut a square hole in the side of a plastic bleach bottle, slit the bottom of the handle so it will slip over a towel rack and I have a hanging container to hold the toys when they are not being used. I also punched holes in the bottom of the bottle so the water can drain off the toys into the tub. —MRS. I. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no law against playing a portable radio on the bus, and we're going to ask our councilman: "Why not?"

* * *

Only a few incredible ancients recall when kids got saving, rather than spending, money.

The boss says that most of us work 40 hours weakly.

Too many people who bury the hatchet keep a map of where.

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THE FIGHTIN' SIDE OF ME • Merle Haggard		GALVESTON • Glen Campbell		PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER • The Letterman		SAME TRAIN • Merle Haggard	GRAND FUNK • Grand Funk Railroad
MY LOVE • Sonny James		PORTRAIT OF MERLE • Merle Haggard		STAGE FRIGHT • The Band		BEST OF ERNIE • Ernie Ford	CLOSER TO HOME • Grand Funk Railroad
BAND OF GYPSYS • Jimi Hendrix		SONNY JAMES ASTRODOME • Sonny James		SGT. PEPPER • The Beatles		OAKIE FROM MUSKOGEE • Merle Haggard	BEST OF MERLE HAGGARD • Merle Haggard

AND MANY • OTHERS •

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Free Press of Future May Dance To Government Tune

By Sam Archibald, Director
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER
Washington, D. C. Office

(Last of a series)

WASHINGTON, D. C. – (NNW) – The evening edition of the *Daily Government Press* came out of the slit below the television set and plopped on the living room rug. John Smith ignored the newspaper and merely glanced at the smiling newsman on the three-dimensional screen.

"The same good news tonight," John Smith said. "The same as yesterday, the same as last week. Production is up, peace is wonderful, the government is great – all's right with the world. And I don't believe a word of it. I get more real news from my friends at the office than I get from the *GuvPress* and the teevy."

A slice of science fiction from the world of tomorrow? Maybe not. The machinery for the programmed world of tomorrow is here today – both the electronic marvels and the government systems.

If some of the political leaders in office today have their way, tomorrow's newspaper will be as bland as a government release. In fact, some of the plans for the future would replace the free – and often controversial – press with a government-sponsored – and always dull – information program. In effect, there would be a Ministry of Truth similar to the government agency described in George Orwell's futuristic novel, *1984*.

Is this too pessimistic a picture of the future of our free and responsible press? Let's look at the record – the plans which the Federal Government has prepared for information control in some future "national emergency".

The government has set up a "Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code" and has planned all the bureaucratic trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some un-defined "national emergency".

– Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

– Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working newsmen. The rest are public relations men, businessmen, government employees, college professors or are listed merely as "retired".

– Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

During World War II an Office of Censorship was set up under Byron Price, a nationally known newsman who established the voluntary censorship principle, with newspapers cooperating to make sure no vital information was given to the enemy. Since then, the rules of war have changed and the censorship system is ready to be applied in all kinds of less-than-war situations.

Until the mid-1960's Byron Price still was designated as the stand-by director of the Office of Censorship if it should be established in a "national emergency". He had been retired for many years and had urged many times that an active newsman take over his stand-by censorship job.

Finally his recommendation was heeded. The Johnson Administration designated a new stand-by director of censorship – and immediately classified his name as a military secret. The Nixon Administration has maintained the secrecy in spite of repeated requests to declassify the information – to tell the public who will be responsible for controlling the news in a "national emergency".

The names of the stand-by staff for the future Office of Censorship have been made public, but only after pressure from the University of Missouri Freedom of Information Center with the help of some Congressmen. Very few of the stand-by staffers of the Office of Censorship are currently active newsmen and very few are recent appointees. Most were designated in the 1955-65 period and could be expected to bring the techniques of yesterday to the information problems of tomorrow.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is responsible for updating information control plans, has historically ignored the changing problems. No top-level consideration was given to the problems of a free press in a national emergency until the Government Information Subcommittee under Congressman John E. Moss (D., Cal.) called the agency on the carpet in 1963. Then the agency added a few members to the stand-by censorship staff and also asked a few news organizations to look at its plans for emergency control of information in the United States.

The six and one-half page Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code is designed to guide editors and broadcasters the minute the President declares that a national emergency exists or as soon as Congress declares a state of war. But the only current copies of the Code are stored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. If war comes in this nuclear age there would be no time to mail the Codes on to the newspaper offices and broadcasting stations which are expected to follow the guidelines.

Thus, the information media of tomorrow will most likely be controlled by generalized "thou shalt not" directives from some government official if war comes – or even if Federal officials decide that some political or economic catastrophe qualifies as a "national emergency".

Who will issue the directives? That is classified as a military secret. What will the directives say? Nobody – not even the reporters and editors whose jobs give them stewardship of freedom of the press – can be sure. The current stand-by censorship code would be a meaningless document in a less-than-war emergency, yet even that document has been kept from the working press.

Will the newspaper of the future be a bland and biased government publication put out by a Ministry of Truth similar to the agency described in George Orwell's *1984*? A small chorus crying for a press which tells the government side of the story has been led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who has a good chance of re-election as vice president if President Richard M. Nixon runs for a second term and has a chance of election as president in his own right for the Constitutional two term limit. Eight years of Agnew as vice president and eight years as president will bring us to 1984.

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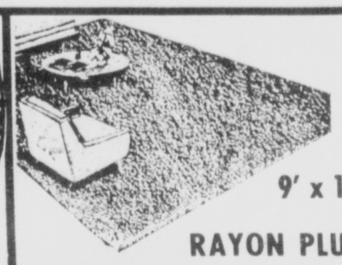

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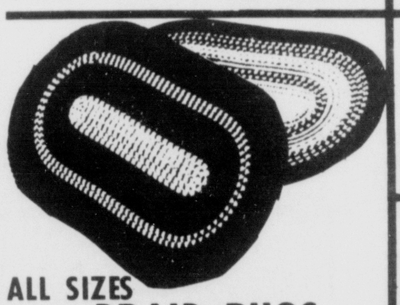

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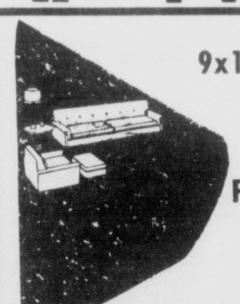

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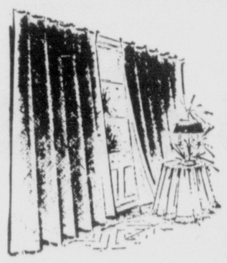

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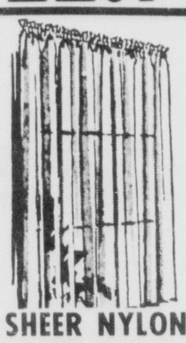

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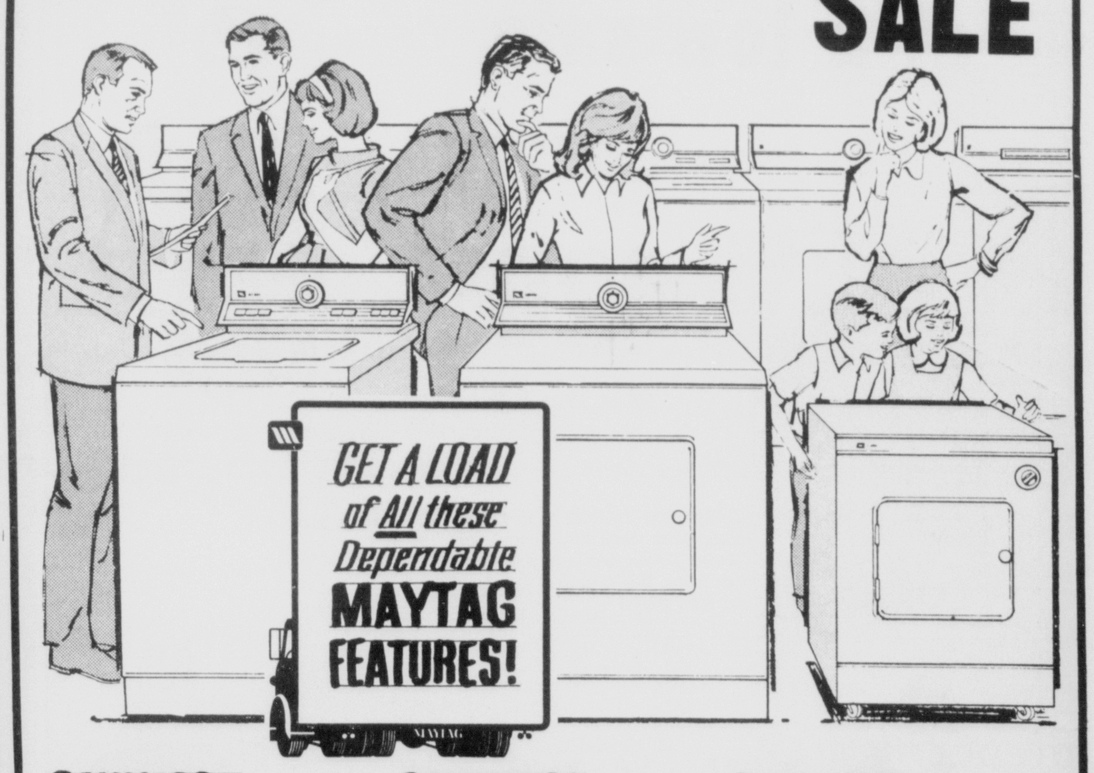

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Oran News

SURPRISE! Carolyn Walker appears a little anxious as a friendly dolphin leaps up behind her in the porpoise pool at a Florida marine attraction.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Birthday greetings this week go to Maxine Abernathy Delores Mier, Paul Pobst, Marcia Louise LeGrand, Janet Haynes, Marlene Kielhofner, Leroy C. Ates, Sherri Michelsen, Jarit Keith.

The couples that will celebrate their Wedding Anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jarit Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graviett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidemore and L & M

ORAN GARDEN CLUB

The Oran Garden Club met Oct. 1, with Mrs. Raymond Blattel. The Meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Ernest Prindle. The collect was read in unison.

New officers were elected for 1971 President Mrs. W. G. Mason, Vice- President Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Secretary mrs. Germaine Tenkhoff, Treasurer Mrs. Clifford Metz, Reporter Mrs. Sam Branson.

A motion was made and seconded to sponsor the Christmas Tree lighting contest again this year.

A standing ovation was given to Mrs. L. C. Shy who has served as Treasurer for the last 15 years. Year books were filled out for 1971.

Mrs. B. T. Sheppard had charge of the program subject "Planting Flower Bulbs"

Those present were Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Mrs. W. G. Mason, mrs. Iva Bugg, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. B. T. Sheppard, Mrs. L. C. Shy, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Ezra Francis, Mrs. Raymond blattel, and Mrs. G. K. Patterson, refreshments were served by the hostess and a nice time was had by all.

JOLLY 12 BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Clara Hanselman entertained the Jolly 12 Birthday Club with a party Sept. 28, for Mrs. Sue Mill. They had dinner at the Rustic Rock and then did some window shopping in Sikeston. The honoree received a monetary gift from the club and a string of pearls from her secret pal. Mrs. Clara Snider was absent.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graviett were the guests of honor Sunday Oct. 4th at their home where their children surprised them with an open house Anniversary dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Graviett were married on Oct. 5, 1945 by Father Macke of the Oran guardian Angel Church at his house their attendants were Mrs. Mildred (Schlitt) Graviett and Charles Enderle. Mrs. Graviett is the former Stella (Suggie) Stubenrauch the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Stubenrauch. Mr. Graviett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Graviett of California former Oran residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Graviett are the parents of six children Mr. David (Patsy) Wilcox, Connie, Eddie Lee, Dickie Joe, James and Sherrie, and one grandchild Angelia Wilcox.

Those that were at the Graviettes to help them celebrate sthe occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Max Graviett and sons Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stubenrauch, Illmo, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Daniell Alton Day Gideon, Mo., Mary Esther Day, gideon, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and son, Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mrs. Genetta Ward Rector, Arkansas, mr. and Mrs. Bill Day Rector, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallister Gordonville, Mo. Those from Oran that attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips Ronnie, Gail, and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sallee, Janet, Crystal, and Charlie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter, mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal Paula and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett and Karla, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hirschowitz, Mrs. Annie Phillips and Vince Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. bill Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips Sr., Jess Phillips Jr., and Linda Boze, Richard Graviett and Norma Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Enderle Chaffee, Mo.

The honorees received many lovely gifts.

PANTRY SHOWER

Miss Linda Boze the bride elect of Jess Phillips Jr. was the honoree of a pantry shower given by Mrs. Cathy Shy and Mrs. Linda Shy on Oct 1, at the thome of Mrs. Cathy Shy. Those attending besides the honoree were Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Mrs. claude Ann Sallee, Mrs. Blain Raines, Mrs. Linda McConnell and Ginger and Mrs. Jean Neal Paula, and Helen, and Mrs. Ann Boze. Those that were unable to attend but sent gifts were Glenda Emerson, Peggy Wagoner, and Connie Boze.

On Sept 22, Miss Linda Boze was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower at the Oran Baptist Church. The gift table was decorated with a miniature bride and groom with attendants the colors were pink and white the brides colors. Those attending were Peggy Wagoner, mrs. Jerry Wagoner, Glenda Emerson, Barbara Curtis, Karla Curtis, Janet Glasstetter, Mrs. Violet Glasstetter, Debbie Dohogne, Norma Tidwell, Teresa Shaefer, mrs. Frances Hanstein, Shirley Hanstein, Nola Smith, Pauletta Humphrey, Jean Neal, Claude Ann Sallee, Jenet, and Crystal, Elsie Phillips, Jerry Wagoner, Oran, Erline DAvenport, Chafffee, Mo. Ann Boze, Jean Prindle and Connie Boze, Oran.

LITTLE LEAGUE

At the end of the little league season in Oran Pete Dennis son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis was presented a trophy as the Rookie of the year he was the most improved player in the 9 year olds the trophy was donated by the oran State Bank. Pete is a player on the Dodgers team and his coach was Melvin Hamm.

CANDACE GREEN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Candace Green Club was held Sept. 29, 1970 at Puxico, Mo The evening began with a covered dish dinner in the basement dining room of the Masonic Temple. Then all adjourned to the Temple for the meeting the minutes were read by the Sec. Mrs. Fern Arnold, Scott, City, Mo. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran, Mo. Vice-President in the absence of Mrs. Alberta Ingram Sikeston, Mo, President. Then the new 1971 officers were elected they were Mrs. Jean Neal Oran, Mo. President, Mrs. Barbara Howard Puxico, Mo. vice President. Mrs. Lorita Smith Charleston, Mo. Sec.-Treasurer. After the business meeting Mrs. Bunting of Illmo, Mo gave two humorous reading that was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be January 27, 1971 at the Morley, Masonic Temple, Morley, Mo. Those attending from the area were Mrs. Louis Matthews, Morley, Mo., Mrs. Mary Swinger, and Mrs. Vera Miller Benton, Mo. Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, Mrs. Helen harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader and Mrs. Jean Neal, Oran, Mo.

GIRLS AUXILIARY CORONATION

On Sunday night during the worship hour at the First Baptist Church a Coronation Service was held to recognize the Girls of Girl's Auxiliary for work done on Forward Steps the past year. The theme for the service was "Autumn Harvest". the decorations were done in the fall colors sprinkled with autumn leaves. Mrs. Roy Harper and Mrs. Rusty Tomlin provided the music. Mrs. clayton Humphrey had the devotional with Mrs. Jerome Graviett. G. A. Director presiding for the service. The Maidens were Carla Rampley, Diane Jo Anthony, and Rita Denbow, Ladies -in -Waiting were Nancy Graviett, Robin Harris, Kim Pope, Pam Abernathy, Lisa Mchielsen, and Debbie Ponder. Queens were Barbara Jane Harris and Jeannie Katherine Mason and Queens with Scepter were Rene Hency, Paulette Ponder, Debbie Bollinger and Ruth Ann Harris. Flower girls for all Queens were Lisa Mason, Judy Bollinger, Tori Ann Wagener, Michele Vaughn, Paula Neal, and Vanessa Clark, Crown and Scepter Bears were Scott Harper, Mitchell Caudle, Stacy Campbell, Tad Rampley, Eric Edelback and Bernard Sietman. Trumpeteers announcing the Queens were Keith Campbell and Robert Crader. Mrs. Dickie Taylor and Mrs. B. T. Sheppard were in charge of decorations, Servers for the reception which followed the service were former Queens Anita Graviett, Mary Jane Taylor, and Shauna Hency. Leaders of Girl's Auxiliary are Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mrs. Jim Abernathy, Mrs. Bill Hency, Mrs. Charles Wagoner and Mrs. General Mason. Mrs. Wilson Soehlig read the charges to the girls with the leaders presenting badges, crowns and scepters to the girls.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS 1770's PRESS 1970's 200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

House Okays Air Fare Increase for Antihijack Guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved an increase in airline ticket prices to pay for armed antihijack guards aboard airliners. The measure passed Wednesday 323 to 17 and went to the Senate. The average plane ticket cost increase will be about 21 cents, said Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

About the least profitable selling job we can think of is being a top salesman for go-go costumes.

There are always a few bad apples in the barrel, but how do they know which sack WE are going to pick up, once they're packed in the supermarket?

Banks with the prettiest tellers have the highest interest rates.

outdoor jackets at a low sale price

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

$20.00

All in sizes S-M-L-XL

CORDUROY NORFOLK, *Reg. $23.* Very warm, very British, and very smart! Cotton corduroy with Orlon pile lining. Belted to wear with dash. Leather, green.

SKI JACKET, BUSH STYLE, *Reg. 21.99.* Take to the slopes or the outdoors in weather-proof nylon lined with polyester fiberfill. Hidden hood. Navy, green, gold.

RUGGED PLAID JACKET, *Reg. $25.* Wool, nylon and mohair lined with modacrylic and acrylic pile travels in all kinds of weather. In masculine plaids.

CORDUROY RANCH JACKET, *Reg. $23.* Wind, sleet or snow can't faze it! Cotton corduroy with Orlon® acrylic pile lining, muff-pockets. Great colors.

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR YOUR BRITTS COURTESY CHECK CASHING CARD? NO PERSONAL CHECK LIMIT FOR MERCHANDISE WITH THIS CARD.

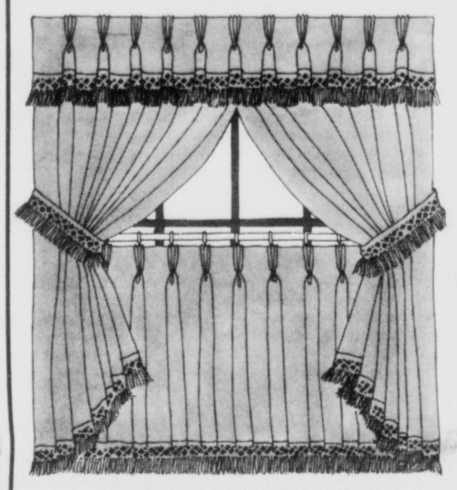
Open A Britts Charge Account

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

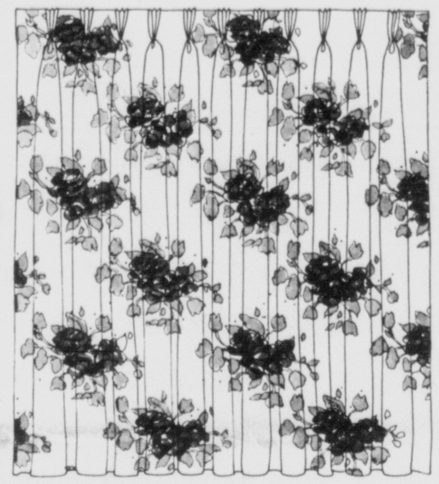
The selection is long, the curtains are short. The prices are shorter. 15% off.



'Cavalier' fiber glass with cotton fringe. Choose Antique gold, melon or moss green. 48x63" Reg. 6.49

Sale 5.51

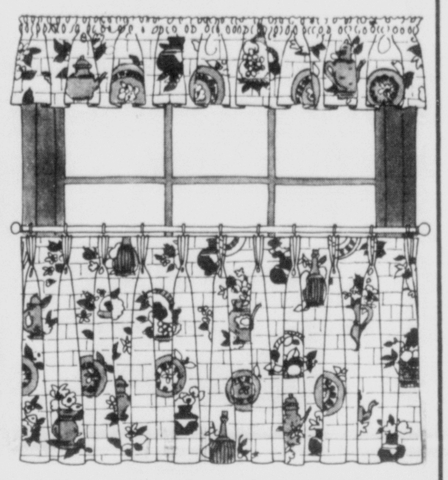
Tieback Reg. 99¢ Sale 84¢
Valance Reg. 3.69 Sale 3.13



'Marilyn' Penn-Prest cotton/rayon sailcloth. Lilac or gold. 48x45" or 48x63" Reg. 5.49

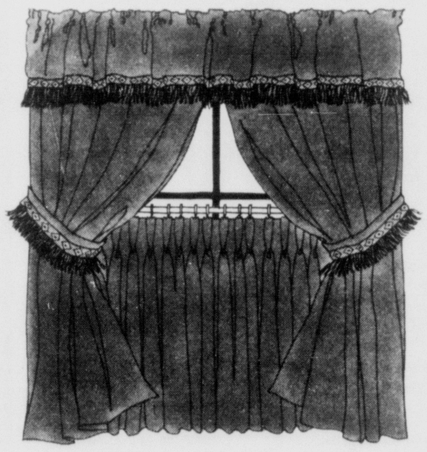
Sale 4.66

Matching bedspreads available.



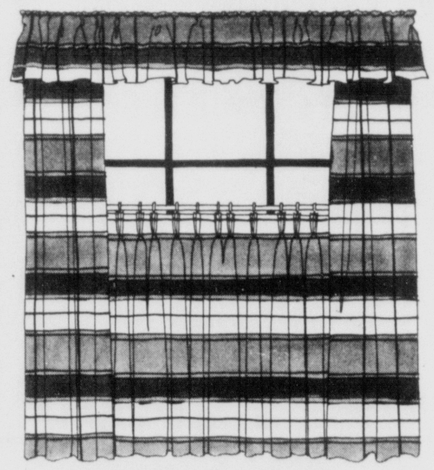
'Pantry' Penn-Prest cotton/rayon sailcloth. Gold/tangerine 48x45" Reg. 5.49

Sale 4.66



'Berkeley' textured rayon/acetate with fringe. In gold, leaf green. 48x45" Reg. 5.99

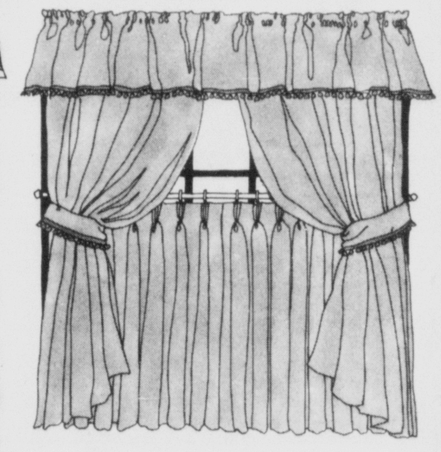
Sale 5.09



'Princeton Plaid' cotton woven plaid. Penn-Prest, in red or orange. 48"x63" Reg. 6.49

Sale 5.51

Matching bedspreads available.



'Washington' fiber glass semi-sheer. Choose tangerine or blue. 48"x63" Reg. 3.99 48x45" Reg. 3.99

Sale 3.39

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration continues at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys

Morley News

CHURCH DIRECTOR
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Eveing Worship-7:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting- 7:00

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor
Sunday School-9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Training Union- Sunday Evening-6:30
Sunday Evening Worship-7:30
Mid- week Prayer- meeting- Wed. 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheles-Pastor
Sunday School-10:00
Morning Worship-11:00
Sunday Evening Worship-7:00
Youth Meeting - Tuesday Evening- 7:30
Friday Night Bible Study- 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday School-10:00
Morning Worship-11:00
Sunday Evening Worship-6:00
Mid-Week Service-Wed. - 7:30

CORRECTION

The date of the Chili Supper, sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Church of God has been changed to Oct. 23rd.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize and Lois McKim were Tuesday evening Dinner Guests of Mrs. Daisy Reeves.

VISITOR FROM SIKESTON

Visiting Tuesday evening with Sgt. David McClellan and family was Mr. Loyd Triplett of Sikeston.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Gregory was dismissed from Sikeston Hospital.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY

Thursday Night at the J. R. Lee home the Sing Out Group from Scott Central High School gave a Surprise Farewell Party for Terry True. Among those present were, Susan Lee, John and Sharon Craig, Lisa Gregory, Dorothy Walker, Philip and Carol Newman, Sharon Lovell, Rachal and Sible Garrison, Beth Bird, Kathy Miles, Mrs. Philip Newman, Doug Jones, Penny Owens, Patsy McAnelly, and Betty Callahan.

NAYLOR VISITORS

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Deckard of Naylor visited in the Samuel McClellan home Wednesday evening. Sgt. Deckard is on 30 day leave.

SCOTT CENTRAL

Mrs. Loretta Boley spoke Monday to Two Home Ec. classes. Her topic was proper hair care and make-up procedures. She also demonstrated various hair styles.

FLORIDA VISITOR

Mrs. Kathryn Mize is visiting family and friends of this area.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy.

THURSDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Sandra and David McClellan, and Lois McKim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKim of Sikeston Thursday night.

MOVED FROM MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. Tom Irvin has been moved from the hospital in Memphis to Southeast at Cape G.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and Vicki of Cottage Hills Ill., visited her Mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland. Also her brother, Elmer Gilliland Jr. and family.

HOME AFTER NEW YORK VISIT

Mrs. Henery Abernathy returned home after a three month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Ellsworth and sons at New Port New York.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Kelly Winfield, Brent Parker; and Verna Gilliland.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and family were Mrs. McClellans sisters, Mrs. Frank Waller, Leslie, Robert, and Weslie of St. Joseph, Mrs. Rex Kelley and Tina of Davis City Iowa. They all attended the Capping Ceremony at Sikeston Friday night.

CAPPING CEREMONY

Friday Might at the First Christian Church of Sikeston 45 received their caps or shirt patches signifying they had completed 6 months work toward being a Licensed Practical Nurse. Those of our area were Sandra McClellan and Geneva Turner. Among those of Morley attending the ceremony were - Margaret Mize, Lois McKim, Daisy Reeves, Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, and Opal Liles.

RETURNED TO CALIF.

Mrs. Lois McKim has gone home to Bakersfield, Calif., after amonths visit with family and friends here.

VISITS SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Oran visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki.

VISITING IN CAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black of Oran visited with his Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki.

VISITING IN CAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicki visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randol of Cape G.

ROAR OF THE ROCKETS is another world as Dr. Wernher Von Braun enjoys a hunting and fishing vacation in Norway. The rocket expert bagged a deer shortly after this photo was taken.

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tillman and daughters, Misses Wanda and Becky, of Bell City, visited Sunday with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smith, and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole, of Sikeston visited a short time Sunday with their uncle, Emmitt Greer.

Mrs. Frances Hood is visiting this week with a daughter, Mrs. Julea Holding and family in St. Charles.

Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Illinois spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr. and attended the annual homecoming in Lilbourn.

Mrs. Cliff Dismuke was accompanied to her home Saturday by a daughter, Mrs. Lavada Showmaker and husband. She has been recuperating at the home of her children following recent major surgery in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker had as weekend guests their grandchildren, Vicki Wells and Jerry Dewayne Johnson of Fredericktown. They also visited their other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and an aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children.

Miss Karen Shockley of Olive Branch, Illinois and Johnny Oliver were quietly married by Sister Perry in the Assembly of God Church Sat. Oct. 5. After a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, they will live in Cairo, Illinois, where Johnny is employed by the Coco Cola Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilkening and children of St. Charles moved Sat. onto the Wilkening Farm near his brother, Jim Wilkening. Another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, of Hamil, Illinois, helped him move. Billy, Chester and families, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier and sons, of near Sikeston, all were Sat. guests of Jim and his family. Chester and his family also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Witt and children.

Mrs. Gwen Faulkner of St. Louis visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, "Sonny" Harlan, on Thursday. Among the others who came for the funeral was another Elderbrook daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder, Ruday and Johnny, of Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Miss Debbie Greer visited from Thursday to Sunday with a niece, Mrs. Lenoka Embry, in Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marian, Ky. visited Sat. with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters. They spent the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newman.

Nathaniel Hewitt recently celebrated his birthday with the following as guests: Mrs. Gaines Eaves and children of Sikeston, Miss Gail Crook of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

Mrs. Agnes Evans of Beel City visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters.

Mrs. John Summers attended the postmasters and postmistresses National Convention at the Chase Plaza Hotel in St. Louis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston was the Sat. guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caverno of Ft. Pierce, Florida are visiting for the next several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Burnett. They will also visit another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Caverno, and a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers and children in Sikeston.

Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mrs. H. G. Cahey visited Sunday ith friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coppage.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston and Cape Girardeau last Mon. were: Mrs. Harry Chaney and her son, Harry Joe, who is visiting from Germany, Mrs. Mary Hopper and grandson, Jon, Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn.

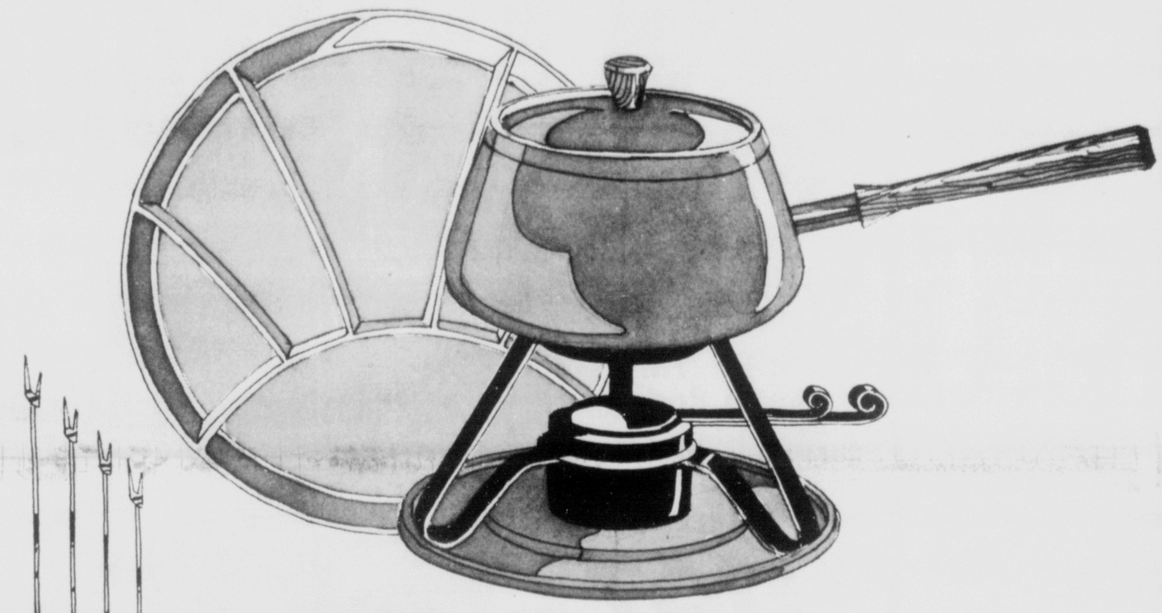
Mrs. David Pearson of Matthews visited Wed. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, and took them shopping in Sikeston in the afternoon.

The Assembly of God Church recently held the dedication service for their newly constructed building. Rev. Taft of Kansas City was the morning speaker; Rev. Montgomery was the afternoon speaker. Last Sat. the ladies of the Assembly held a rummage and bake sale in the Laundromatt.

Mrs. Mary Harrison of Parma is visiting this week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Southard have moved from Kankakee, Illinois to the Bixler property formerly owned by Nelson Gruen. The Southards are the parents of Mrs. Willard Robinson.

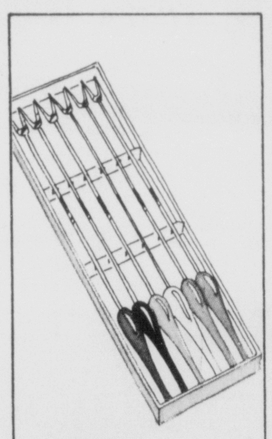
Serve yourself... it's a fondue party.



$10

Party fondue ensemble. Includes beautifully decorated pot, 4 plastic plates and 4 plastic handle forks. Choose green, yellow or orange.

Set of 3 Sterno® cans . . . **$1** It's fun to fondue' recipe book. **1.98**

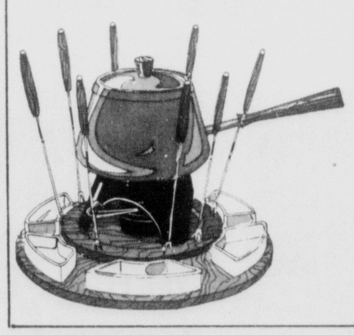


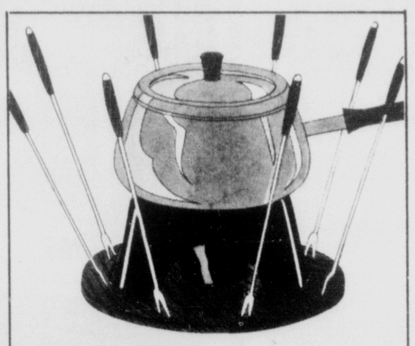
$2 set

6 piece meat fondue fork set. Has plastic handles in assorted colors.

$28

Deluxe fondue susan. Comes with 8 forks and 6 glass dishes. Green, yellow or orange.



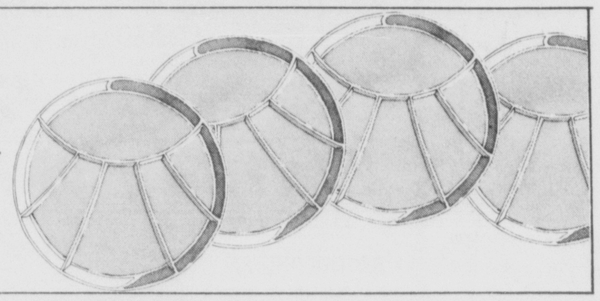


$13

12 piece party fondue. Includes 8 forks and wooden tray. Choose yellow, green or orange.

89¢ ea.

Plastic fondue plates in yellow, green or orange.



Penneys

Grand Opening Celebration at new Kingsway Plaza Penneys

For Boys... **2 Britts**

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

OUR CORDUROY FLARED JEANS FOR JUNIOR BOYS

3.99 pr.

Our handsome, ruggedly built jeans of machine washable 60% cotton, 40% wide wale nylon corduroy have no-iron Press-me-not® finish. 4-7.

BOYS' FLARE JEANS of 50% polyester, 50% cotton corduroy. 8-18. **4.99**

B Junior Boys Link Stitch

CARDIGAN SWEATER....

Brown, Blue, Gold, and Green.... Sizes 4-8..... **3.99**

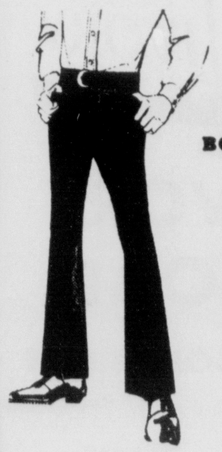
LINK STITCH BOYS **SWEATER....** A

Brown, Blue, Green, Or Gold.... S-M-L..... **5.99**

40% Nylon & 60% Cotton... double knee **FLARE BOTTOMS....**

press me not...color fast ...wrinkly free... machine washable and dryable...

sale price ..... **3.99** C



FLARE BOTTOM BOYS' PANTS

FLARE BOTTOMS...

Machine washable & dryable... permanently press...50% Cotton and 50% Polyester...priced to move out.....

4.99 C

BOY'S JACKET IS REVERSIBLE

$9

Reg. 10.99

A winner on both sides! Nylon shell quilted to Fortrel® polyester. Lay-down collar with concealed hood, zip pockets, knit cuffs. Sizes 8-20.

Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston

OPEN 9:30 to 9 Daily Except Sunday

Blodgett News

VISITS IN MICHIGAN

Mr. nd Mrs. W. A. Beggs left Thursday, Oct. 1 to visit relatives in Flint, Michigan. They will return Monday.

BABY SHOWER

A Baby Shower was given Friday night, Oct. 2 at the Baptist Church in honor of Mrs. Bob Morris.

The church dining room was decorated in pink and blue with a large cradle in which the gifts were placed.

Several games were played and refreshments of cake and punch were served the following guests: Robin Morris, daughter of the honoree, Mrs. Lennis James, mother-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Ted Kelley, Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, Mrs. Robert Laseter, Mrs. Charles Lentz and Pam, Mrs. Reece Gates and Cheryl, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. Glen Clippard, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice Beachum, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Wafe Burleson, Mrs. Jeff Householder, Mrs. John Kelley and Mitchie, Mrs. Ben Tanner, Mrs. Jim Edmondson, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Sonny Householder, Mrs. dot Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

Those guests sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mrs. Jim Falkner, Mrs. Claude Deason, Mrs. Jeanie Banken, Mrs. Walter Deason, Mrs. Donald Beggs, Mrs. Orista Paschall and Mrs. William Robers.

The friends in charge of hte arrangement for the shower were Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Sonny Householder, Mrs. dot Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Catherine Marshall left Sunday, Oct. 4 to spend some time with her sister, Miss Ellen Mooney, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Mooney.

VISITORS

Mr. nd Mrs. John Gardner and Kevin from Smyrna, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gardner, Junior and Jamie from St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Gardner and children Sikeston, Mrs. Shirley Gardner and children from Anderson, Tenn. visited Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Deason and family Sunday.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge returned recently from Indiana.

TO PARMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Duff and family and Mrs. Betty Deason, Paul, and Mr. Norman Evans went to Parma Saturday night to the Country Music Show.

Morley News

SHOWER

Lola Mae Holland, Ann Crain, and Gene Holland attended a wedding shower for Pam Brazel. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Colliers of Lusk Chapel.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Ill., spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Fred Keefer.

MORLEY ELEMENTARY P.T.A.

Monday night, Oct. 12 is P.T.A. Meeting for Morley Elementary School. Meeting starts at 8:o'clock. The Scott Central Sing Out Group will be on Program.

VISITING IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Dimple Carter is visiting her children in St. Louis.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday a Birthday Party was given for Brent Parker in his parents home. Those attending were: Mark and David Freed, Sharyl Crotts, Kelly Winfield, Margaret Walker, Timmy Ingram, Shelia Williams, Timmy Fodge, Darrell Mays, Rodney and Carl Pease, Shea Foister, Bradley, Joe and Beverly Parker. Daniel McClellan sent gifts. Games were played. Refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

VISITING PARENTS

Charles David Klingel of St. Charles, Mo. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Klingel over the week-end.

VISITING POPLAR BLUFF

Mrs. Margaret Mize, Mamie Foister and Sandra McClellan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faith and Family of Poplar Bluff Sunday. They attended a baptizing service for Mrs. Ina Faith at the Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Faith was baptized by her son the Rev. Don Faith.

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Arthur Lancaster was admitted to the Missouri Delta Hospital this week.

ON WAY TO DONIPHAN

Lyman Holly of Edwardsville, Illinois visited with friends and relatives of Morley Saturday. He was on his way to Doniphan to visit his Brother.

PHOENIX ARIZONA DEATH

Mrs. Marvin Gibb's son, Billy Philips died suddenly at his home in Phoenix, Arizona Friday. The body is being brought to the Ford & Sons Funeral Home at Benton. Burial at Forrest Hills Cemetery of Morley, Wednesday.

VISITORS FROM PARAGOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and Ronald of Paragould, Ark. visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson.

VISITING AT JACKSON

Kay Parker of Morley and Mrs. Mary Poore and sons of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunke and family of Jackson.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

CRIMINAL CASES

State vs. R. H. Wallace, Passed until Oct. 8th, at request of defendant.

State vs. Marvin Dee Hedger, BURGLARY & STEALING. Same as above case.

State vs. Jack Matthews, NO-ACCOUNT CHECK. Passed until Oct. 22, 1970 at request of defendant.

State vs. D.B. Litteral, Jr. LITTERING HIGHWAY. Case set for trial Nov. 11th, 1970.

State vs. W.L. Rodgers, DRIVING WITHOUT A VALID LICENSE. Pros. Atty. enters "no prosecution" in this case.

State vs. H.K. Smith, STEALING LESS THAN $50.00. Passed until Oct. 8th, 1970.

State vs. Dick Crone, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY. Passed until Oct. 8th, 1970, at request of defendant.

State vs. Sam Moore, Jr., BOGUS CHECK. Probation revoked.

State vs. David Falkoff, ASSAULT. Defendant in Court with his attorney, waives formal arraingment and pleads "Guilty". He is sentenced to 60 days in County Jail and placed on probation for one year on conditions he obey the law, pay costs, pay $25.00 per week for support and maintenance of his minor children, said amount to be paid thru the Juvenile Officer.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

W.W. and Grace Ancell to Calvin H. and Movidene Cutler, WARRANTY S 50' and N. 20' Acres, lot 4,5, West Sunset Add. Chaffee.

Assembly of God Church by Trustee to Charles G. and Margie L. Lee, QUIT CLAIM' lot 19, 20, block 14, Dame,s 1st. Add. Chaffee.

Norman and Kathryn Brown to H. V. and Allien B. Alderson, WARRANTY lot 1, block 10, Collins 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Building and Loan Assn. to Robert S. and Shirley A. Dyer, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 11, 12, block 2, Tanner's Add. Sikeston.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Bill G. and Marie G. O'Guinn, WARRANTY N104' lot 3, Hunters Add. Sikeston.

Willard and Beatrice Dohogne to James and Janet McAtee WARRANTY lot 13, block 3, Fordenfelt -Schuetter Add. Scott City.

Richard T. and Marilyn J. Evans to Carl and Sue Copeman, WARRANTY lot 15, block 2, Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Roy Lee and Iverna M. Glass to William D. and Opal A. Horn, WARRANTY lot 12, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

Ronald L. and Patricia A. Kelsey et.al. to Paul W. and Rosemary Ostendorf, WARRANTY N.38' lot 7, 8, block 4, Schuette's Add. Scott City.

John A. and Sharon Lee Matthews et.al. to Thomas W. and Myrtle Puckett, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 3, O. B. block 40, City of Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to Harry M. and Ingrid K. Morgan, WARRANTY lot 13, block 2. Glenn Matthews Add. Sikeston.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., PARTIAL RELEASE pt. lot 3, block 2, Parkwood Acres 3rd Add. Scott City.

Thomas W. and Myrtle Puckett to James A. and Trances L. Cohn, WARRANTY pt. lot 3, O.B. block 40, City of Sikeston.

Benny L. and Roberta M. Wheeler et.al. to Charley Lee and Ethel P. Anderson, WARRANTY lot 3, block 1, Cloverdale Terrace 2nd Subdiv. Scott City.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

William Kenneth Thatcher, Sikeston and Dianna Marie Gilliland, Morley, were married there by Rev. Marvin E. Graham.

Darrell Lee Wyatt, Sikeston and Demetria Gale Holmes, Bertrand, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Billie J. Butler.

Paul Lynn King, Sikeston and Barbara Sue Adams, Charleston, were married there by Rev. John E. Haney.

Tracy Curtiss Riley and Sandria Gene Nimmo, both of Sikeston, were married in Matthews, by Rev. Raymond Myrick.

Clifford Russell, Jr., Sikestor and Barbara Ann Hembree, Matthews, were married in Sikeston. by Rev. William Dock.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of V. B. Brown, incompetent, K. L. Dement, Guardian order to pay $903.25, funeral expenses for Uda Brown, wife of V.B. Brown.)

Estate of CArla J. Mays, a minor, Wanda Jeane Goulker and Allen Mays, Guardians; ORDER. (Guardians authorized to expend $170 for purchase of necessary wearing apparel for minor.)

Estate of G.W. Venable, deceased, Leland Venable, Adm. APPOINTMENT of ADM. with Will Annexed. (Adm. presents satisfactory bond of $1,000.00)

Estate of Deborah C. Dunlap (now Roaden) a minor, Betty D. Harrell, Guardian, ORDER OF DISCHARGE. (Final settlement of Guardian of Deborah C. Dunlap, formerly a minor, is approved and distribution made of $70.22 cash in bank and 38 U.S. Savings Bonds of $7,837.50.)

Estate of G. M. Greer, Jr., deceased, Esther M. Greer, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (1st cl. demand of E. E. Nunnelee for $1,439.97 Funeral expenses.)

Estate of Mildred LeSieur, incompetent. Elizabeth Miller, Guardian. BOND FILED & APPROVED. (bond of $20,000 examined and approved.)

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, DeWitt Lambert, Exc. ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. (approx 5½ acres in Stoddard County and portions of 3 lots in Cape County.)

Estate of Lizzie R. Horner, deceased, J.T. Horner, Exc. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Second Jesus

Jesus, son of Sirach. was not related at all to Jesus of Nazareth. He was the writer of the apocryphal work known as "Ecclesiasticus"—not to be confused with the Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes.

FAR FROM THE MIDEAST. Princess Muna. British-born wife of Jordan's troubled King Hussein. gets son. Prince Feisal. 7. started in an English school.

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORE
HOME OWNED
COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

ROSY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

DERBY TAMALES 2 CANS 65¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 98¢

RADIO WHOLE FANCY PT. Sweet Pickles 39¢

SILK FINEST ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR

RIP Dog Food Free Leather Collar in each bag 25 LB. BAG $2.39

BAKERS Chocloate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

BAKERS New Fudge Chips 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

RICELAND WHOLEGRAIN RICE 2 1 LB BOXES 29¢

NABISCO'S BEST VALUES FOR OCTOBER
.Pound Box Premium Saltine Crackers
.12 Oz. Nilla Vanilla Wafers
.16 Oz. Fig Newtons
.10 Oz. Waffle Cremes
YOUR CHOICE ONLY 39¢

BETTY CROCKER WHITE CAKE MIX NEW SOUR CREAM BOX 39¢

BETTY CROCKER WHITE FROSTING NEW SOUR CREAM BOX 39¢

GRAND PRIZE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19¢

CRISCO OIL With this coupon Big 38 Oz. Bottle 79¢
Good only At Radio Food Stores Expires October 15

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE With this coupon 89¢
Good only at Radio Food Stores Expires October 15

RADIO STRINGLESS CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CANS 19¢

Comet Cleanser 2 CANS 37¢

SPIC & SPAN BOX 32¢

Personal Size IVORY Soap
IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 3 BARS 25¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
22 fl Oz Giant Size IVORY LIQUID ONLY 49¢ ¢ WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 64¢
GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES
OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 15, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
SAVE SAVE

Bothered with High Blood Pressure because your shopping is such a chore? Eliminate the problem - shop at your nearest
RADIO FOOD STORE

OTASCO NEW ADVENTURE IN SOUND!

• 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
• AM-FM/FM-Stereo Radio
• Matching Air-suspension Speakers

All For $147

Enjoy the ultimate in AM, FM or Pre-recorded stereo listening. Thrill to the sounds of the Philharmonic, or groove with the latest rock beat. ss-356-3

STEREO HEADPHONES. For total stereo enjoyment. ss-364 $6.87

40-WATT

Never touch tape—no reels to thread—just snap in cartridge!
Tape Program Indicator
Bass and Treble Slide Controls
Stereo Headphone Listening Jack
Blackout Slide-Rule Tuning Indicator
Furniture Quality Walnut Cabinet

SAVE 21.95

4 and 8-Track STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER
Was 89.95
Sale Price $68

Just snap-in your favorite music. Breathtaking stereo. All wood cabinet. Two 6-inch speakers. ss-355-3

AM-FM-FM STEREO RECEIVING SYSTEM
WEBCOR
LOADED WITH DELUXE FEATURES! Matched speakers. Blackout slide-rule tuning dial, separate Bass and Treble tone controls. Stereo headphone jack. Push-button operation. ss-356
Sale Price $97
Full Size Automatic Record Changer for Above Only $37.77

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Beautiful Styling AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

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Electrophonic STEREO w AM-FM FM Stereo Radio
Beautiful Mediterranean style walnut cabinet. With an 8-speaker sound system. Deluxe Garrard record changer. 100-watt amplifier. Custom audio controls. ss-338-3 $228

TELEX · phonola STEREO PHONO w AM-FM FM Stereo Radio
Distinctive modern style walnut cabinet. 44 inches wide. Record storage. 4-speed changer. Loudness, Balance, Bass, Treble controls. 4 speakers. ss-336-4 $168

Values for a "Do-it-Yourself" Sound Adventure!

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• PLAY MUSIC IN 60 SECONDS . . . WITHOUT LESSONS!
Sale Price 39.98
Smart styling . . . Light brown high impact plastic cabinet. 3 octaves. 37 black and white melody keys. Upholstered bench. ss-460
FREE . . . Bench and Song Books!

3-PC. ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT
• EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT ONE LOW PRICE!
Sale Price 49.98
Solid-body Guitar w Tone and Volume Controls. ss-441-3, 450, 476
"Sing A-Long" Microphone
Electric Amplifier

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Strike Strangles K.C. Economy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A construction strike now in its seventh month has inflicted Missouri's second largest city with an economic loss that the Chamber of Commerce says may have hit $349 million by Oct. 1.

The chamber says $100 million worth of building projects has been canceled or transferred to other cities.

Home sales are reported down 25 per cent from 1969, a savings and loan association official says, and foreclosures have climbed rapidly.

Some contractors and architects have moved out. Others are eying greener fields.

"It will take years to overcome the harmful effects of the strike," declared John Ruddy, spokesman of the city's Real Estate Board.

"What we'll never know is about the guy making decisions on building plants. He'll review various cities but will reject this town without a second thought."

Four of seven construction workers locals have come to terms with the Builders Association and a limited amount of preliminary work has resumed.

The key union still out is Cement Finishers Local 518. It has rejected a $4.50 an hour increase spread over three years, which would give members an hourly rate of $9.52 in 1973.

Bill Deming, business agent for the local, said about 75 per cent of his members are employed now by firms not directly affected by the strike.

He said his members working for the Heavy Constructors Association of Kansas City, which deals in roads and bridges, and for commercial contractors outside the Builders Association are earning $8.23 and $8.43 an hour—$2 an hour more than the first-year raise offer by the builders.

"That's what makes it so hard for me—selling a contract to 400 people who would have to take a reduction in wages if they accepted it," Deming said.

Meanwhile, he said, his union will picket any project where the work of cement masons is being done by nonunion personnel.

Donald H. Ong, chairman of the Builders Assocoation's labor committee, estimated that projects in the metropolitan areas are proceeding at about 30-40 per cent of capacity.

But a decision must be made soon, Ong said: "Either we shut down the projects again entirely because it's uneconomical to work around these striking trades, or we start hiring nonunion finishers."

He indicated the latter alternative could be undertaken only if the Builders Association received support from the other trades.

Gordon Bamberger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce research department, which produced the economic loss estimates, says he's "not entirely happy with the figures."

Last week they were based on 12,000 construction jobs in Kansas City still standing idle. But there is considerable evidence many workers are employed on other jobs in the area or in neighboring cities, a factor which would distort the over-all picture of money losses.

Unions which already have settled with the builders or are still negotiating claim 60 to 95 per cent of their members are employed full time, with the rest working two or three days weekly.

Some cases of scrapped building plans already are documented:

Armco Steel Corp. announced it was suspending expansion plans in Kansas city that could have meant jobs for 1,250.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said the strike forced it to reallocate $1 million of its 1970 Kansas City construction budget to other parts of its territory.

Trans World Airlines, slated to be one of the principal tenants of the $150 million Kansas City International Airport, says all its projects in Kansas City "are in limbo."

The strike has halted improvements in water treatment plants School districts have rejected all bids for construction. A shortage of new single-family homes has developed.

The Daily Record, a Kansas City publication featuring legal notices, said four weeks after the strike began it carried 15 columns of foreclosure notices. In the Sept. 30 issue there were 21 columns.

Leo Mullin, associate executive vice president of the Home Builders Association, said he knew of six contractors who had left the area for Florida and Colorado.

Although many construction workers found steady employment while the dispute dragged on, others barely managed.

Mrs. Ervin Cupp of nearby Olathe, Kan., said her husband, a carpenter, got enough work "to keep us on an even keel." But the Cupps, parents of three children, have been forced to drop their life, medical and automobile insurance policies.

Teachers to Discuss Changes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A meeting to discuss resolutions and proposed amendments to the constitution of the Missouri State Teachers Association will be held at 7:30 pm. next Wednesday in the auditorium of Academic Hall of Southeast Missouri State College.

The meeting is specifically for voting delegates to the convention from the Southeast Missouri area, but is open to anyone, according to Lyman Evans, secretary- treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

MSTA and the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association are jointly ponsoring the meeting, according to Evans. He said the district officers and two representatives from MSTA headquarters in Columbia, Gordon Renfrow and Tom Penn, will be presented to discuss the proposals and answer questions.

The resolutions and amendments will be voted on by the state assembly of delegates at the annual convention of the MSTA early next month in Kansas City.

Evans urged voting delegates to the convention to read the proposed amendments in the October issue of School and Community, journal of the MSTA, and discuss them with their local teachers' associations before coming to the meeting.

Consumer Issues to Be Discussed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Anyone interested in consumer issues has an opportunity to hear them discussed during a series of five telelecture programs planned by the University of Missouri extension division.

Gene Haenni, continuing education programmer and Carolynne Kieffer, area home economist in family economics and management, have announced that the programs will be presented at North Hall, Southeast Missouri State College.

Dates, subjects and speakers are:

Oct. 20, Consumer Philosphy, Ed Metzen, University of Missouri in Columbia, professor of home economics and agricultural economics.

Oct. 27, Anti-trust Policy and The Consumer, Willard Mueller, University of Wisconsin-Madison, professor of agricultural economics, economics, and law.

Nov. 3, Medical Care Costs and Services, Dr. Vernon Wilson, director of medical care and services, Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Nov. 10, Federal Legislation and The Consumer, Erma Angevine, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, Washington, D.C., and Ted Lauer, UMC associate professor of law.

Nov. 17, The Poor Polluted Consumer, Paul Kenline, director, division of economic effects research, Bureau of Criteria and Standards, National Air Pollution Control Administration, Raleigh, N.C.; Jack Radamacker, regional director, Missouri Basin Region, Federal Water Quality Administration Kansas City; and Don Townley, regional program representative, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, U.S. Public Health Service, Kansas City.

Each program will be two hours in length, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Further information about the five-program series can be obtained from extension centers.

The programs will be presented at no cost to the public.

Scientists Flock to Antarctica Despite Awesome Reputation

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — When Robert Scott arrived at the South Pole 35 days late in 1912 (he was beaten by Norwegian explorer Roald Amudsen), he was moved to write in his journal that Antarctica was "an awful place." Undeterred, scientists now flock to the polar continent each year to probe the perpetual ice that covers the land. It is spring in Antarctica, temperatures are zooming all the way up to zero, and the scientists are on their way.

America's "wintering- over" population of 200 to 400 regularly swells to over 1,000 at this time of the year. The United States maintains five year- round stations in Antarctica and two others during the balmy spring and summer. Among other things, American glaciologists are trying to find out why the Earth periodically becomes locked in the grip of Ice Ages. Soviet scientists have found traces of cosmic dust and samples of archaic atmosphere trapped in 50,000- year old ice. According to a report in Science News (Aug. 29, 1970) the Russians have also found evidence in Antarctica to support the recent theory that South America and Africa were once joined in a super- continent that split up and drifted apart 135 million years ago.

The cold war does not survive in Antarctica. The icy wilderness has been deemed by international treaty to be a place for the peaceful pursuit of knowledge. Military bases and nuclear weapons are prohibited. Americans and Russians are allowed to drop in on the other's outposts, just to make sure. From all accounts, however, the 12 nations which signed the Washington treaty on the Antarctic in 1959 are more interested in unlocking the secrets of the ice pack than in keeping tabs on each other.

Antarctica could become the subject of international squabbling in the distant future. Scientists believe the continent may possess lodes of uranium and thorium, as well as gold, diamonds and oil. For the present, however, a shifting mantle of ice nearly two miles thick (10,000 feet) and winter temperatures as low as minus 127 degrees F. guard whatever riches the rocks below contain.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The people who suffer the most from head colds are the poor wretches sitting across from those who have 'em.

* * *

The thinnest thing in the world is the layer of jam in some of the toast-'em-yourself tarts in the supermarket.

THERE'S HOPE for this act. Comedian Bob Hope couldn't resist joining a professional dancer in a flamenco number at a club in Marbella, Spain.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Wanda Dickerson vs. James Dickerson, Betty Jean Kellogg vs. R. R. Kellogg, Glida Parker vs. J.G. Parker, Margaret L. Learue vs. J.M. Learue, Loretta Bryant vs. F.A. Bryant, DIVORCES.

Deloris Ann Walls vs. C.G. Simpson, PERSONAL INJURIES.

James and Jessie Mae Williamson vs. Elnora Cox, et al, QUIET TITLE.

Galemore Motors vs. State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. ACCOUNT.

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BARBS

We know a fellow who has a good deal of money in the

bunk—he sells a fortune-telling service.

Rx FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph

What this country needs right now — and needs badly — are more fellows as smart as they were at 16.

* * *

Like Mother — our work is never done. Pharmacists must keep abreast of medical advances. May we fill your next prescription.

* * *

In selecting beach wear, some gals go almost all out!

* * *

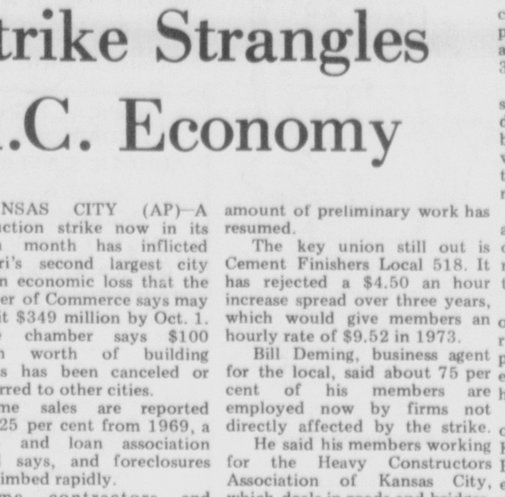
Joe says high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead too much. Well — anyway — stop and shop here. We'll be looking for you.

* * *

Sky's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OTASCO LAST 3 DAYS FALL SaLe

Save! ELECTRIC BLANKETS



DOUBLE BED SIZE Special Purchase 8.43

GOLD STAR VALUE

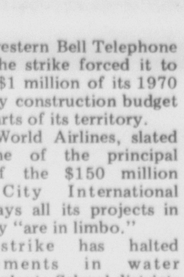
Special purchase makes this low price possible! Assorted colors in factory "reruns." Each with single control. Now's the time to buy at this special price! 52-700-4

Twin Bed Size. 52-700-3 7.84

Double Bed Size Dual Control. 52-700-5 9.43

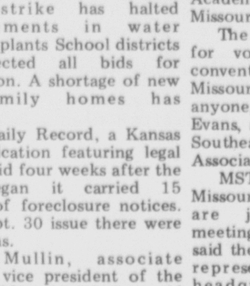
LAYAWAY NOW for Christmas Giving!

TRANSISTOR BATTERY Reg. 22¢ 10¢



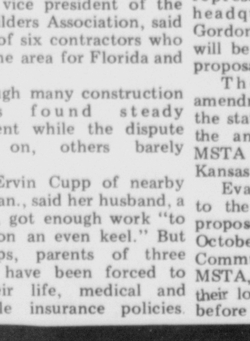
For radios, toys and recorders. 9-volt. 54-413-3

LEAF RAKE 59¢



22 STEEL TEETH. Smooth wood handle. 45-114-9

$1.19 SPONGE MOP with Squeezer 88¢

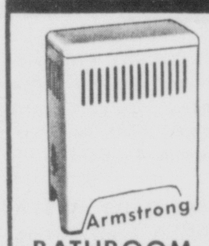


Durable plastic. Won't rust or scratch. King-size sponge. 50-242

AIR CONDITIONER COVER 1.78

Heavy duty water-repellent canvas. 50-435

HOT HEATER VALUES!



Armstrong BATHROOM 10,000 BTU. Quick, efficient. Nat. or LP gas. 58-101 6.48

Armstrong RADIANT 20,000 BTU. Decorated back wall. Ceramic radiants. Nat. or LP gas. 58-105-3 21.84

Armstrong CIRCULATOR 20,000 BTU 11.84

Comfortable, economical heating for larger rooms. Natural or LP gas. 58-107-6

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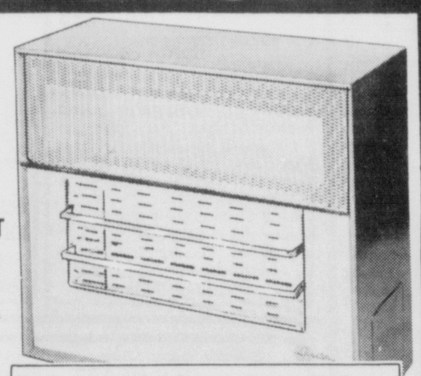

Circulating Heater 40,000 BTU Output for Big Heating!

Exterior stays cool to touch. Chrome & expanded metal accent. Natural or LP gas. 58-109 41.84

TOYS·LAYAWAY·NO EXTRA CHARGE SMALL DEPOSIT

HORSMAN 27-inch "THIRSTEE WALKER" 12.50 Value 9.77

She walks, drinks from her own bottle, wets and sheds tears. Her eyes move. Rooted pixie hair. Decorated flannel pajamas. 72-138

Take her by the hand and she walks with you!

Only at Our Stores!

WORCESTER "IRONSTONE" 47-Piece TEA SET 3.23

Dainty and feminine! Service for 6 plus tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl, goblets and utensils. 72-234

"Western Dude" RIFLE AND HOLSTER SET $9 Value 6.87

250-shot repeating rifle. 50-shot repeating pistols. Gold engraved metal breech.

Decorated rifle and fringed double holsters.

Belt has engraved nickle plated buckle. 3 silver bullets included. 72-844-5

Buddy L TABLE and CHAIRS $15 Value 12.63

24" x 30" vinyl table top in beautifully decorated "Mariposa" pattern. Folding Captain's chairs in matching orange. 72-883

Folding Tubular Aluminum

MARX TOYS CASINO PINBALL Battery Operated Game $15 Value 11.77

Fun for all! Score and lights light up and the automatic sweep hand dial advances on every score!

Table model. Steel surface. Heavy lucite top. Batteries not included. 72-563-5

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Levines Grabers 50th Anniversary GOLDEN SHOE Sell-E-Bration

KRINKLE WET AND WILD

WOMENS' CLASSIC 4.99

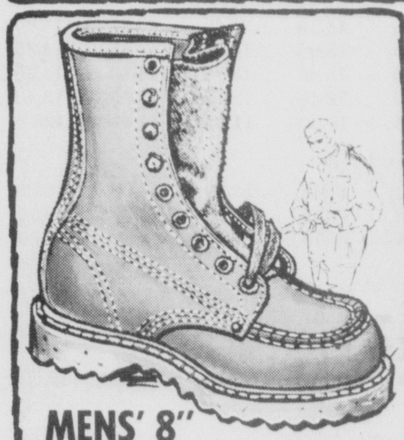
Complete your well-dressed appearance with this comfortable low heel dress shoe. Round toe, little girl's strap with buckle. Black krinkle. Sizes 4½-10

WOMENS' HEEL 5.99

The one shoe you will find for fall that offers up-to-the-minute styling, superb comfort. 3 straps with silver buttons, broad toe and oblique last. Black krinkle. Sizes 4½-10

GIRLS' DRESSY KRINKLE 3.99

Looks like a dress-up shoe ... wears like a school shoe. Wide strap with a round buckle accent, new round toe. Black and burnt sugar krinkle. Sizes 8½-2



MENS' 8" FIELD BOOT Reg. $13.99 9.88

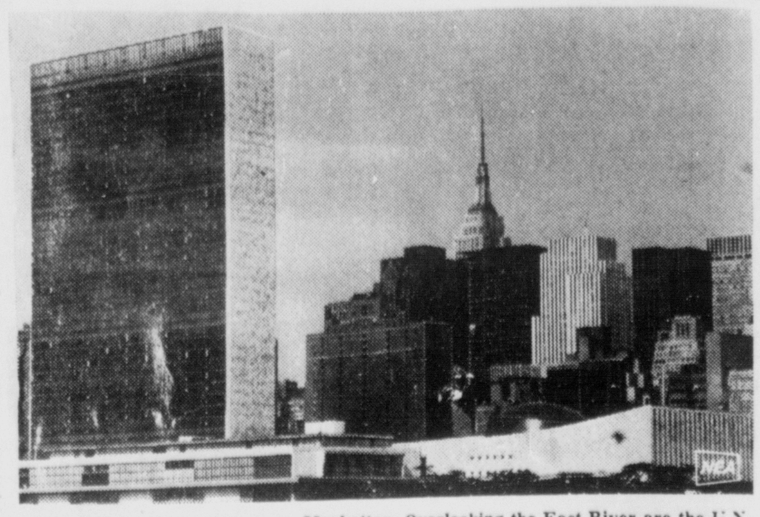
For the man who needs a good pair of shoes under him, our 8" field boot. Leather upper, moc-toe styling. Non-slip sole is long-wearing and oil resistant. Strong steel shanks give firm arch support for extra comfort on the job. Tan. Sizes 6½-12.

Men's Smooth Leather WELLINGTON BOOT Reg. $13.99 9.88

A versatile boot that looks great with today's casual clothes. Classic plain toe styling. Leather upper is soft yet strong. Long-wearing leather sole. Black. Sizes 6½-12.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers Your Convenient Family Department Store MON. THRU THURS. Open 9 to 5:30 Open FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7



ON A CLEAR DAY you can see Manhattan. Overlooking the East River are the U.N. Secretariat (left) and General Assembly (lower right). Top of the Empire State Building watches over all in background.

20 Marriage Licenses Recorded

CHARLESTON — Twenty marriage licenses were recorded with Ellis W. Howlett during the month of September.

James Luther Kirby, Jr., 18, and Shirley Parks, 17, both of East Prairie were married there September 4 by Rev. J. L. Hatchell.

Walter Clifton Lott, 55, Metropolis, Ill. and Elsiy Delores Adams, 41, Paducah, Ky. were married September 4 in Charleston by Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Charles Leroy Hawkins, 20, and Shelia Jane Miller, 20, both of Sikeston were married there September 4 by Rev. Robert Jones.

Ronald D. McCormick, 32, Scott City and Oliva J. Henderson, 35, of Cantonmment, Florida were married in Charleston on September 5 by Rev. Homer Stallings.

John Howard Hooper, 23, Bertrand and Carol Suzanne Bowman, 18, Wyatt were married in Wyatt September 5 by Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Larry Joe Cates, 20, and Connie Lynn Rosson, 16, both of Charleston were married there September 5 by Rev. George Huffstutter.

Garland Gaines Frazier, 19, Chickamauga, Georgia and Janet Faye Brock, 17, East prairie were married September 9 in East Prairie by Bro. Grady Reaves.

Danny Lee Noisworthy, 21, Rivers Mines, Mo. and Linda Kay Schwab, 19, Charleston were married in Charleston September 11 by Rev. William H. Mathae.

David Lloyd Belk, 18, and Carolyn Faye Ashmore, 18, both of Charleston were married in Diehlhstadt September 12 by Rev. Ben F. Burks.

Eugene Gordon Slaten, Jr. 19, Charleston and Nancy Jane Haynes, 18, Wyatt were married in Charleston September 12 by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Daniel Morrow, 22, Lawrence, Kansas and Frances Marion Dyer, 20, Charleston were married September 13 in Charleston by Rev. Ronald L. Moses.

Ronnie Dean Bailey, 21, Anniston and Shirley Ann Vaughn, 16, Charleston were married September 14 in Charleston by Rev. Homer Stallings.

Roy Chester Hamilton, 19, Chicago Heights and Junetta Williams, 17, Charleston were married in Charleston September 12 by Rev. E. L. Betts.

C. D. Brown, 29, Charleston and Carman Louise Snider, 28, Delta, were married in Charleston September 13 by Rev. William D. Heckert.

Eugene Dicus, 54, and Doris Lyttle, 51, both of Lawrenceville, Ill. were married September 17 in Charleston by Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Delbert Lee Housman, 18, East Prairie and Juda Paulette McAfee, 18, Charleston was married in Charleston September 18 by Rev. Paul Faris.

Roger Lynn Brooks, 22, and Brenda Louise Hale, 16 both of East Prairie were married there on September 25 by Rev. Wilbur A. Woodruff.

Larry Ray Powell, 19, Charleston and Jackie Sue Davis, 19, Sikeston were married in Charleston September 25 by Rev. George Otwell.

Howard Ray Williams, 27, and Penelope Ellen Krauss, 19, both of East Prairie were married there September 26 by Rev. Dudley Hamilton.

Rodger Charles Self, 23, Anniston and Debra Kay Grissom, 15, East Prairie were married September 28 in East Prairie by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Professor to Go to Peru For Research

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An assistant professor of history at Southeast Missouri State College has received a grant from the Organization of American States to conduct research in Peru, beginning in late January and running until next September.

The grant to Dr. James L. Odom, whose field of primary interest is colonial Latin American history, was actually supposed to begin this September, but he was not notified until it was too late for him to accept it for the entire year.

Dr. Odom plans to leave for Peru as soon as the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State ends. The grant will provide his transportation, a living allowance, and a book allowance. It does not provide funds for his wife and nine-month- old son, who will accompany him.

In Peru Dr. Odom will study the response of the city council of Lima to reform legilsation enacted by a liberal Spanish parliament from 1810- 1814. He will also delve into the relationship between the city council and the Spanish administrator of the country, Viceroy Abascal.

The viceroy had been appointed by the father of the deposed king of Spain, and he believed the king would never have allowed such reforms as freedom of the press, Dr. Odom said.

Dr. Odom has already done a great deal of research in the same area, and it was the subject of his doctoral dissertation of the University of Georgia. He spent a year in Spain doing research for the dissertation and read all the correspondence between the viceroy and the liberal legislative group.

After his research in Peru is completed, Dr. Odom will seek to publish a book on the subject.

In Peru Dr. Odom said he will find an abundance of primary sources to work with. He said records of Lima's city council meetings have been kept since the 16th century. There are also various collections of private individuals which he hopes to go through.

He has already been granted access to the city council records.

Dr. Odom has been on the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1968. His bachelor's degree was earned at Birmingham - Southern College in Birmingham, Ala. Both his master's and doctor's degrees are from the University of Georgia.

Man Banned For 60 Days In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Ed Smothers was ordered to stay out of town for 60 days by Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan, following his arrest Monday on charges of peace disturbance and intoxication. Judge Bryan assessed a $20 fine to Buck Henry on a charge of public intoxication.

A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $25 fine to Paul Busby.

A $25 fine was levied Bechum Bell for possession of open beer and Golman Ditto paid a $20 fine for fighting.

Traffic Death Toll Rising

POPLAR BLUFF — Capt. E. F. Dampf, commander of troop E, Missouri state highway patrol, disclosed fatal accidents are running above last year.

There have been 126 fatalities, with three months to go, compared to 102 in 1969.

Pemiscot leads in fatalities with 22 deaths, Butler is second with 20, and Madison third with 17.

Area counties in September, arrests, deaths, injuries and property damage:

Dunklin 76, none, five and $17,315; Mississippi 21, none, eight, and $39,380; New Madrid 94, none, five and $52,585; Pemiscot 117, none, 13, and $20,675; Scott 73, none, 15 and $19,025; Stoddard 65, two, 31 and $24,545.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
J. E. CHILDRESS)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3661

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. E. Childress, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of October, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Demster, Attorney. 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston Missouri, 471-3210.
Mary Jane Childress, Executrix. 716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri 471-0738.
172-178-18 190

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF DESIGN
ROUTE 61, SCOTT-NEW MADRID COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given to all interested citizens that approval of the design of the proposed improvement on Route 61, Scott-New Madrid Counties, is being requested of the Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration. The location is as follows:

Widening present highway to four lanes beginning near the present junction with Business Route 61 and continuing in a southerly direction along or near the present road to a point near Greer Avenue.

The presently contemplated corridor and design location for Route 61 from Route 62 south to Route 60 is as follows:

Widening present highway to four lanes beginning at a point near Greer Avenue in Sikeston and continuing southerly along or near the present road to Route 60.

Maps, plats, and other detaile information prepared by the State Highway Department or interested agencies will be available for public inspection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, Highway 61 Norht, Sikeston, Missouri.

Missouri State Highway Commission
by: M. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What American actor was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor?

A—In 1941, George M. Cohan was awarded the medal for his patriotic World War I song. "Over There."

Q—In painting, what are the three primary colors?

A—Red, yellow and blue. Any color can be made by blending these three.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

Three furnished apartment. 471-5906 and 471-2105

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Apartment suitable for couple. Call 471-2131 or 471-5744

For Rent - 2 Room Furnished Apartment — Call 471-2772

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 Room House, Large Rooms in Morehouse. 472-0610

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - 3 and 4 room unfurnished houses. Call 471-2772

4 BEDROOM home, newly decorated, wall to wall carpet, 3 acres of land with barn. Approximately 4½ miles south of Miner. 471-4264 or see William Cannon, 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

11-Misc. For Rent

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, Holiday Acres Trailer Court. 1 Mile south of Miner. 471-0299 or 472-0257

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

MOBILE HOME
For sale or rent. 12 X 48 with 12 X 20 moveable room. Central air and heating. Fully commercial carpet. 688-2462 or 688-2949

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 12 ft. X 60 ft. 1969 Mobile Home. Call after 5: P.M. 748-2922- New Madrid, Mo.

For Sale - 1970 MODEL CAMPER — New - Sleeps 6. $995.00 Call 471-8892

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

For Sale: 65 X 12 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Den. Carpeted. 357-4745

12-Misc. For Sale

NOTICE Mr. FARMER: Propane Unit complete with tank. 471-1649

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S
AQUARIUM
115 N. Frisco St.
Sikeston 471-4674

For Sale - 4-14" Mag Wheels for General Motors. $60.00 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — WOODEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS. KENMORE DRYER. AND TRU-TONE TELEVISION (Black and White) CABINET MODEL. Phone 471-3634.

For Sale
Truck load of
AZALEAS
CLINE NURSERY CO
471-2240

For Sale - Registered Angus Bull. 4 years old. $500.00. T. Leroy Heisserer 471-2000

For Sale DEER rifle - 1969 Remington Model 742- ADL Cal. 308. New $130.00 471-6874

For Sale: 1970 G. E. Color TV. 6 Months old. $470.00

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 9th & 10th at 116 W. Wakefield. Size XXL for men and all sizes for women. From 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

39 Volume Book of Knowledge $125.00. 471-6675.

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
October 9th & 10th.
309 Marian
Womens and childrens clothes, Various sizes

GARAGE SALE 500 Coleman — Friday and Saturday

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

CARPETS a Fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.

SALE SAT. OCT 10th-9 O'clock at Mrs. Charley Heuiser Farm, 1 Mile W of Sikeston. Household good and some farm equipment. Terms cash.

FOR SALE — 2 - 14 ft. diameter welded steel vertical tanks with cone bottom with quick opening and closing discharge 3400 bushel capacity each. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Located: Swift and Co. Portageville, Mo. 314 379-5471

Warm-Morning gas heating stove, 50,000 BTU $75.00 Call 471-0323 — Admiral Air Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 220 volt. $50.00 Call 471-0323

1970 Singer Touch and Sew. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, monograms, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 14 X $5.10. Cash discount, will take trade. Write Credit Manager., Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering. Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

Cotton Loan Price Chart for 1970-71

AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON

BASIS MIDDLING INCH 20.45

350 - 625 Pounds

Compliments of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

WAREHOUSE CODE NO. 5190-5

GRADE	(26) 13/16	(28) 7/8	(29) 29/32	(30) 15/16	(31) 31/32	(32) 1	(33) 1 1/32	(34) 1 1/16	(35) 1 3/32	(36) 1 1/8	(37) 1 5/32	(38) 1 3/16	(39) 1 7/32	(40 & Up) 1 1/4 AND LONGER
WHITE														
Good Mid. & Better (11 & 01)	17.15	17.50	18.00	18.75	19.65	20.95	22.55	24.10	24.65	25.15	25.75	26.65	28.45	29.95
Strict Middling ..... (21)	17.05	17.45	17.90	18.65	19.55	20.90	22.50	24.05	24.55	25.05	25.60	26.50	28.30	29.80
Middling Plus ..... (30)	16.85	17.25	17.70	18.45	19.35	20.70	22.25	23.80	24.30	24.80	25.30	26.10	27.90	29.45
Middling ..... (31)	16.70	17.05	17.55	18.25	19.20	20.45	22.00	23.60	24.10	24.55	25.05	25.75	27.40	28.65
Strict Low Mid. Plus (40)	15.95	16.30	16.75	17.50	18.10	19.30	20.75	22.50	22.95	23.30	23.65	24.45	25.80	27.05
Strict Low Middling ... (41)	15.55	15.90	16.40	17.05	17.70	18.75	20.10	21.75	22.25	22.70	23.00	23.65	25.00	26.15
Low Middling Plus .... (50)	14.85	15.15	15.55	16.20	16.90	17.75	18.70	19.75	20.05	20.30	20.40	20.65	20.90	21.40
Low Middling ..... (51)	14.50	14.80	15.20	15.80	16.45	17.25	18.05	19.10	19.40	19.65	19.75	19.90	20.15	20.40
Strict Good Ord. Plus (60)	13.60	13.80	14.15	14.70	15.20	16.00	16.45	16.85	17.00	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05	17.05
Strict Good Ordinary (61)	13.10	13.35	13.70	14.20	14.75	15.45	15.80	16.20	16.30	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35	16.35
Good Ordinary Plus ... (70)	12.35	12.55	12.85	13.30	13.75	14.35	14.70	14.95	15.05	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Good Ordinary ..... (71)	11.90	12.10	12.40	12.85	13.25	13.80	14.15	14.40	14.45	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50
LIGHT SPOTTED														
Good Middling ..... (12)	16.60	17.00	17.50	18.05	18.75	19.70	21.20	22.45	22.90	23.20	23.60	24.35	26.05	27.75
Strict Middling ..... (22)	16.50	16.90	17.40	18.00	18.65	19.60	21.10	22.30	22.75	23.10	23.45	24.15	25.85	27.45
Middling ..... (32)	15.95	16.30	16.70	17.30	17.90	18.85	20.15	21.45	21.85	22.20	22.65	23.30	24.45	25.45
Strict Low Middling ... (42)	14.85	15.20	15.65	16.20	16.75	17.50	18.40	19.20	19.45	19.70	19.80	20.00	20.10	20.40
Low Middling ..... (52)	13.55	13.90	14.30	14.80	15.25	15.75	16.25	16.75	16.80	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85	16.85
SPOTTED														
Good Middling ..... (13)	15.15	15.50	15.90	16.45	17.00	17.70	18.45	18.90	19.10	19.35	19.45	19.55	19.80	20.05
Strict Middling ..... (23)	15.05	15.45	15.80	16.35	16.90	17.55	18.30	18.75	18.95	19.20	19.30	19.40	19.60	19.80
Middling ..... (33)	14.60	14.95	15.35	15.90	16.35	16.90	17.50	17.85	17.90	18.00	18.05	18.05	18.05	18.10
Strict Low Middling ... (43)	13.55	13.95	14.35	14.85	15.25	15.70	16.15	16.40	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Low Middling ..... (53)	12.35	12.75	13.10	13.50	13.85	14.40	14.70	14.90	14.95	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
TINGED														
Good Middling ..... (14)	13.65	14.10	14.40	14.75	15.00	15.25	15.40	15.50	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55
Strict Middling ..... (24)	13.55	13.95	14.30	14.65	14.85	15.10	15.30	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40	15.40
Middling ..... (34)	13.00	13.40	13.70	14.05	14.35	14.55	14.75	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80
Strict Low Middling ... (44)	12.00	12.40	12.75	13.15	13.40	13.70	13.80	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90
Low Middling ..... (54)	10.85	11.20	11.55	11.90	12.10	12.35	12.50	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
YELLOW STAINED														
Good Middling ..... (15)	12.00	12.45	12.70	13.00	13.20	13.45	13.55	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.65
Strict Middling ..... (25)	11.90	12.35	12.55	12.90	13.10	13.30	13.45	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55
Middling ..... (35)	11.35	11.75	12.00	12.35	12.60	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
LIGHT GRAY														
Good Middling ..... (16)	16.30	16.65	17.05	17.70	18.50	19.60	20.85	22.05	22.55	22.90	23.35	23.90	25.35	26.65
Strict Middling ..... (26)	15.90	16.20	16.60	17.20	17.95	18.80	19.95	21.15	21.60	22.10	22.50	23.00	24.25	25.50
Middling ..... (36)	14.85	15.15	15.50	16.05	16.70	17.45	18.20	19.10	19.30	19.50	19.65	19.85	20.10	20.35
Strict Low Middling ... (46)	13.40	13.65	14.00	14.45	15.00	15.55	16.15	16.55	16.70	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80
GRAY														
Good Middling ..... (17)	15.30	15.65	16.05	16.60	17.25	18.05	19.05	19.85	20.15	20.50	20.90	21.40	22.10	22.75
Strict Middling ..... (27)	14.70	15.00	15.40	15.90	16.55	17.30	18.05	18.70	18.90	19.10	19.25	19.45	19.60	19.95
Middling ..... (37)	13.25	13.50	13.85	14.35	14.85	15.40	16.05	16.40	16.55	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60
Strict Low Middling ... (47)	12.10	12.30	12.60	13.10	13.45	13.90	14.30	14.65	14.70	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75

SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS AND DISCOUNTS FOR MICRONAIRE READINGS OF 1970-CROP UPLAND COTTON SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

Micronaire Reading	Points per Pound	Micronaire Reading	Points per Pound
5.3 and above	Discount of 130	3.0 through 3.2	Discount of 135
5.0 through 5.2	Discount of 30	2.7 through 2.9	Discount of 250
3.5 through 4.9	Premium of 45	2.6 and less	Discount of 390
3.3 through 3.4	Discount of 40		

RED HEART
KNITTING WORSTED
99c
Many Colors To Select From

FOR FALL
PIECE GOODS
39c YARD

REG. 98¢
PLASTIC TIP
BROOMS
77c

REG. $3.44
LATEX WALL PAINT
$2.99 GAL.

HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES
$1.29

HALLOWEEN
MASKS & FACES
10c to $1.00

POPCORN POPPER
$2.98

NYLON
PANTY HOSE
88c

COMPARE AT$3.99
BLANKETS
$2.97

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MON. to FRI. 9 to 5:30
SAT. 9 to 8:00

WANT ADS Work Wonders

WANTED
People who like to sing. Sikeston Community Choir. 7:15 Sikeston High Music Room, Oct. 8th, 1970

GARAGE SALE Saturday October 10th -2136 Ables Road 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

For Sale — 5 piece dinette set and occasional chair. 471-0361.

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. $395.00 - 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. $350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

NEW & USED CARS

1964-404 Comet, 6 cyl. New Paint & motor overhaul. 471-4669

Take over payments on 1970 Chevrolet Pickup. 471-8843

1965 Chevrolet SS V8, 4 speed. 1970 Z 28 Camero. Satterfield Auto Repair - 471-8261

For Sale: 1966 Scout 4 wheel drive $800.00. 733-4465

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$1695
Fully Factory Equipped. Bank financing available. Call Now ED 4-2834

$395.00
Good Economy Car Bank financing available - Call now - ED 4-2834

$395.00
Perfect Second Car. Call Now Ed 4-2834

$1095.00
Fully Equipped. Call Now ED 4-2834

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Highway 61 at William St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ok USED CARS

1969 FORD
Galaxie 500-Double Power and Air.
1970 MALIBU
2 door Hardtop. 8 automatic with air.
2-1966 MUSTANGS
3-1965 CHEVROLETS
4 door with air.
1966 GTO
1970 CHEVROLET
Impala - Hardtop. Power and air.
TRUCKS
1969 FORD ½ Ton
1969 CHEVROLET ½ Ton
1966 FORD ½ Ton

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
New location-New Madrid St. at Trotter across from Daily Standard

FOR SALE — 1969 Camaro SS 396 4 speed. 1211 Oak St. Charleston, Missouri 683-4132

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

For Sale—1-1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

1961 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist. 14 ft. Grain bed. Good Condition. Call 471-2794

For Sale — 1968 Mercury, Excellent condition 471-5579 after 5 PM

1964 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, with 4 door crew cab. Ideal to have race car. Has power take off for air compressor. Saddle tanks. Good tires. 2 Speed rear end. $650.00. 471-5812 Pauls Inc.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 14
We Mean Business
SIKESTON MOTOR CO
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-1256

FOR SALE, Magnovox 21" Black and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire refrigerator, Electric, clean range, Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two maple chester drawers, sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china closets, New Waring Blender, sunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover vacuum cleaner & other household goods, Call 748-5006 New Madrid, Mo. After 4:30 PM

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.35 gal.
$1.30 per gallon
6 or more
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

MOTOROLA 21"
Portable TV
Take over payments.
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Malone St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Just Arrived
New Shipment
of
LAZY BOY
Chairs
Special Sale Prices
RUDY'S
FURNITURE CO.
118 S. West Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider - 283-5815 - Essex, Mo.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Get ready for Winter time see these Electric Heaters priced from $9.87 at
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week.
Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

14-Situations Wanted

WANTED— Room and Board. Prefer Private Home. Sylvester Doggett, M.D. Apt. 21 Hotel Birney. Cairo, Ill.

WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy useable farm truck, ton or larger. Can use older model. Ed Stewart, Matthews, Mo. 471-4375.

OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD
Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $20 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FULL OR PART TIME

If you are that man or woman, 25-60 possessing good educational background, personality and appearance, and you are not afraid of hard work and for your work receive unlimited earnings, write immediately for personal interview to:
ATTRACTIVE POSITION
P.O. Box 675 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY — American Silver quarters. 1964 or earlier at a 25% premium. Charles Stubs, Blodgett, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

17—Wanted Misc

WANTED — SOMEONE TO COMMUTE WITH OR EXCHANGE RIDES. GOING TO CAPE COLLEGE, MORNING CLASSES. 471-0600 After 7:00 PM

Responsible Family desires clean 2-3 bedroom home to rent in Sikeston-Benton area. Prefer rural location. Call 471-6874

18-Help Wanted

IS $2.74 HOURLY WORTH A 6c STAMP TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15.00 up daily. Distribute famous Watkins Products and fabulous Gifts to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part-time. Write WATKINS, DEPT. 10-1, M.S. Box 2447, MEMPHIS, TENN. 38102

Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person, Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat. & Sunday.

START A Nest Egg
Build a fund for new home or youngsters education with interesting part-time work. To find out how-Phone 283-5809, Essex.

WANTED
Secretary for Doctors Office. Call 471-4511 between 8:30 and 5:30. Monday thru Friday.

CAN YOU SELL?
$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
MANAGER OPENING AVAILABLE
If you can sell, you are half way home. What do you want of life-a bigger car, a finer home, college for the kids? You may not realize it, but it is all in you lap. Openings available in Scott County and other Southeast Missouri areas.

This is a career position with a 67 year old company.

$10,000 to $30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full training locally. Meet and talk with new men who have "found a home" with us.

For personal interview write Box WI No. 100/% Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

DO typing in your home and make approx. $50.00 a week. We have details to help you start a typing business of your own. Send $1 check or money order so you have a receipt for your order. NO CASH PLEASE. Send self addressed stamped envelope to International Listing Service 3506 Twilight. Topeka Kansas 66614

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

21-Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Profitable New Type Vending Operation, Cape & Surrounding Areas. No Selling. We secure locations and make installations. Part or Full time. $750 to $3750, cash investment required. For interview send name and phone to Box MH No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

INTERVIEWING
OCTOBER 18-19
National financial organization needs Executive-type Salesman with business-professional contact experience to introduce Credit Plan. Field Training and $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. For appointment for personal interview in Poplar Bluff, write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is s permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7 p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. sharp!

20-Lost & Found

LOST, SET OF KEYS IN MALONE OR DUDLEY PARK. 471-9445 - Reward

Lost - 4 miles North of Parma 1 Black and white Male Setter &1 Black and white Female Pointer. Ralph E. Bain, Parma, Mo. 357-4691

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
English Setter Pup. White with Brown Ticking. Answers to name of "Duchess" Call 471-3185

24-Special Services

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 471-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential constu. sales - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

FOR RENT OR LEAST
Truck-Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
HERSHEL TATE, MGR.
505 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 HOme

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0432, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS MENS TIES. 471-1346.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

FLOOR TILE
Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt junction. 7 mi. East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. 675-3364

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery -- original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

SCRAP IRON
PRICES ARE UP
$14.00 to $16.00 per ton on mixed loads.
Call us collect for top prices on all scrap.
Also quaranteed used auto parts.
JOHNS
METAL IRON & SALVAGE COMPANY
1110 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8815

26-Pets

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Sikeston. 471-5950

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC Reg. 2 Black Male Poodles. 4 weeks old. 683-3981

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

FREE!! DARLING KITTENS: 6 Weeks Old. Call after 3:30 471-0723

For Sale - Dachshound, red female, AKC registered. 1½ yrs. old, housebroken, excellent breeding stock, $50.00 call 471-0323

For Sale — Beagle pups. Call 471-9559 after 6:00 PM

For Sale — 2 Blue Opaline Parakeets. Large cage and nesting box $20.00. One Lutino Parakeet, cage and stand $10.00. Phone Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-3281.

For Sale — Tropical fish, goldfish, turtles, chameleons, Canaries, Parrakeets, Cockteils, Amozon Parrot, Toucan, Hampsters, Guinea Pigs. Aquariums and supplies. Margarets Tropical Shop, 3 So. Hickory, Dexter, Missouri

ESTES MOTOR CO.
471-2484
Hwy 61 South

M.B. ESTES

1969 FORD GAL. 500
4 dr. Sedan, Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Low Mileage & Extra Clean .. $2495.00

1969 CHARGER R/T
2 dr. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Bucket seats. $2995.00

1966 BUICK LESABRE
4 dr. Sedan. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. A nice family car. $1395.00

1966 BUICK SPECIAL
2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, new tires ... $1095.00

BOB McREYNOLDS

1968 PONTIAC
Bonneville - 4 dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Extra clean $2595.00.

1968 FORD
Fairlane 2 dr. Hardtop 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. $1295.00.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 dr. hardtop. Full power and lots of extras. Beautiful red with black vinyl roof. $1795.00.

1966 PONTIAC
Station Wagon. All power and air conditioned. Nice, clean car $1395.00.

Dealers in Previously Owned Automobiles

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE — 3 Bedroom House, 705 S. Martin, East Prairie, Mo. Call 649-2211 after 5 PM

For Sale by Owner — 2 Houses, barn and extra lots in Morley. Price $13,000.00 -262-3149 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale - 29 Acres Hill farm, Southwest Bell City, fenced, older house, 3 ponds, bargain $5,000. Dacus Real Estate Phone 471-9295

FOR SALE: 38 ACRES BOTTOM LAND. 1½ Miles South of Duck Creek: Game Reserve. Near Kinder. ½ quarter of Hiway frontage. Good hunting and fishing. $16,500. Call 222-6157.

For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

43½ acres on black top flat good farm land. Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT
Large two bedroom town house. 1½ bath- Lots of Closets- Carpet- Drapes- Wood burning fireplace- Private entrance - Good parking- unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 -471-2788.

FOR THAT NEW HOME
Before you build or buy...
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 - 471-1853-471-2788

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - Three sows, eight shoats and two males. Call Lee Hardin, 748-5883 - New Madrid, Mo.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
- Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

CUSTOM PICKING
GINNING
RECKER'S TRAILBACK GIN
ROUTE 1, ESSEX, MO.
H.A. RECKER, OWNER
NEW PICKERS and TRAILERS
CALL 667-5182 DAY
471-8859
667-5621 NIGHT
667-5519

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

FOR SALE
RYE AND VETCH
Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones- Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Deamont Oliver 683-3731

FOR SALE
Cottonseed Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston
Cotton Oil Mills, Inc.
471-3311 Sikeston, Missouri

FOR SALE SEE RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged Supply Limited.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

FARM SALE
SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned not later than THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970, at 12:00 noon, for the Sale of the Essie Stein Farm, 70 acres in Sec. 1, Twp. 27 N., R. 12 E. in Scott County, Mo., house, 2 barns & poultry house, Located 1 mile North and 2 miles West of Vanduser, Mo.

ESSIE L. STEIN
Box 191
Vanduser, Mo., 63784
314-471-3291

THOMAS L. ARNOLD
Attorney at Law
Benton, Mo., 63736
314-545-3522

BUY OR LEASE
The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
2 interior legs for turning grain
Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC.
Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
Box 149
Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

BANKRUPTCY
AUCTION

LOCATION - Just off Highway 60 on Highway 114 at the Northwest End of DEXTER, what is known as DALE'S APPLIANCE & FURNITURE STORE at

DEXTER, MO.

Thousands of dollars worth of New Furniture and Appliances will be sold to highest bidder, without reserve!

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 10TH, 1970 - AT 9:30 A.M.

The Following Property will be offered to the highest bidder, for cash:

Lot of approx. 25 Living Room Suites, Sofas, Love Seats, Etc. Spanish, Early Amer., Velvets, and assorted Colors.

Lot Approx. 100 Chairs, Spanish, Italian, French, Early American, Barrel, Rockers, Recliners, Swivels, Mr. & Mrs. Assorted colors

Lot Approx. 75 Tables, Cocktail, End, Commode, Maple, Walnut, Oak, Marble French, Italian and Early American.

Lot of Olympic TVs, Maple, Walnut, Portable, Console, Color & Black and White.

Lot Steros-Olympics & Zenith.
Lot Consoles-Spanish and Pecans.
Lot Credenza; Record Cabinet
Lot of Cedar Chests
Lot Lamps, approx. 130 various sizes, China, Glass, Wood, Etc.
Lot Desks, Corner, etc. Pine, Oak

Gun Cabinet, Lot of Chests
Lot of Bookcases; Lot TV Stands
Lot of Records, Lot Bar Stools
Lot of Mirrors and Pictures
Lot China Cabinets, Walnut and Maple.
Lot Buffet & Hutches, Pine and Maple.
Lot Bunk Beds; Lot Bed Frames
Bookcase Hutch; Bed Frames
Lot Cabinets, Wall and Utility.
Lot Head Boards, King Size Bed
Lot Mattresses, King, Twin, ¾.
Lot Bed Room Suites, Spanish, French, White and Oak.
Lot Dinette Sets, Pecan, Walnut, Maple, Drop Leaf, 5, 6, 7 Pcs.
Lot Warm Morning Heaters, 35, 40, 65, and 85,000 BTUs.
Lot of Ranges, Gas & Electric, Surface Units, Apt. Size, Columbus, Hardwick, Kelvinator.

Kelvinator Freezer, Dryer, and Washer.
Portable Freezer,
Kelvinator Portable Dish Washer
Kelvinator Side by Side Refrigerator - Freezer.
Kelvinator Refrigerator, Coppertone, Wellbuilt Refrigerator.
Lot Office Furnishings consisting of Desks, Chairs, Couch, Typewriter, Cabinets, Adding Machine and 2 Cash Registers.
Lot Linoleum & Racks
Lot of Four Pieces of Carpet
Lawn Mower; Costume Jewelry
Two Drills, Heavy Duty.
Lot Electric Heaters, Lot Fixtures
Lot of Assorted Clothing
Lot Seasonal Merchandise, Toys, Xmas Decorations, Etc.

Many Other Items Not Listed will be Offered at this Auction.

This Merchandise may be inspected on Friday, Oct. 9th, 1970, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE - This merchandise is all new and first line with the exception of the office furniture which is slightly used. This Auction will be set up in order for Public and Dealers to buy. Dont miss it.

SEATING AVAILABLE - - - SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

TERMS OF SALE: CASH — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

ATTORNEY A. ROBERT PIERCE, JR. TRUSTEE
of Cape Girardeau, Missouri,
for DALE'S APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Any Kind of Auction Bringing the Buyer & Seller Together
WARE AUCTION SERVICE
Puxico, Missouri - Phone 222-3549.
Phone 222-3549 - RALPH L. WARE
—No Sale too Large or too Small
MEMBER STATE & NATIONAL AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION — STATE LICENSED AND BONDED

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard :50 Watching the Weather-		:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Family Affair-Color CBS	:00 News Picture :30 Flip Wilson Show	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mutt Lincoln (C)
7	:00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color	:30 Ironside -	:30 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS (The Great Race- Tony Curtis & Jack Lemmon)	:30 Nancy - C	:00 Barefoot In The Park (C) :30 Odd Couple (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 The Immortal (C)
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Summer Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gomel Train-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-	:00 Today Show	
8			:55
9		:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - C :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture F-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1		:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - C	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC- :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Tito Beverage Tip Unheeded by Nixon

BELGRADE, (AP) — President Tito gave visiting U.S. President Nixon some advice on beverages but apparently it went unheeded.

"When you get older, whisky is better for the blood than milk," Tito, a ruddy 78 years old, told Nixon when waiters appeared with trays of hard and soft drinks at the end of their political talks.

The Yugoslav chief executive took a tall highball and appeared to be urging Nixon to do the same.

With the advent of better weather, convertible prices go up as tops come down in the used-car lots.

o o o

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that rush-hour tie-ups are caused by the dope traffic.

o o o

Keep as busy as a beaver and you'll wind up with slivers in your teeth.

o o o

MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
SOON- WALT DISNEYS TWO GREATEST HITS
THE LOVE BUG PLUS "JUNGLE BOOK"

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS TODAY! Features 6:00 & 8:00
A TENSE, TAUT, FAST-PACED THRILLER. Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show
"FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT! A FLAWLESS CHILLER." —Playboy Magazine
"THRILLING! YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!" —Wanda Hale, Daily News
20th Century Fox presents THE SICILIAN CLAN GP

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I NOW SHOWING
One Feature Only 7:30
20TH CENTURY FOX Presents
MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
and RAQUEL WELCH
in GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE
CINEMA II
One Feature Only 7:30
"A fantastic movie about man's future!" Life Magazine
2001 a space odyssey

Looking Back

Rosa Moser Spends Sunday at Home

50 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1920

Pharris Ridge -- Miss Rosa Moser spent Sunday with home-folks.

W. A. Goodpasture and family have moved into the Amos Husk residence on Shelby street.

Cecil Reed has sold his residence on Shelby street to Orval Dillingham and he and his wife have moved into rooms on Kathleen street.

Mrs. R. B. Drummond, 503 Matthews street, will give piano lessons starting October 4. Rates 50 cents per lesson.

Jim Matthews suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday. Mr. Matthews and family recently moved to Sikeston from the country to their home which they purchased from Bert Morgan.

40 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1930

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

Blodgett -- Dean Natan spent Sunday with Harold Cape.

New Madrid -- Miss Clard Drinkwater spent the weekend in Charleston with her parents. Morley -- Miss Cecile Keese spent the past weekend with relatives in Thebes, Ill.

30 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1940

The first baby born in the new Sikeston General Hospital is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell. the child, who has been named Margaret Ann, arrived Tuesday morning. Hospital attendants plan to take a picture of the infant and place the picture in the building.

Martin V. Mumma, 83, for nearly 40 years treasurer of the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., at Gideon, died Monday night at a Cape hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louis Largent of Sikeston.

Pitman Tailors & Cleaners was awarded the contract for cleaning and pressing of garments of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute.

Fire that turned the structure into a roaring inferno destroyed a large cotton house of the Sikeston Gin Friday evening. Flames within had gained such headway in the cotton that the entire interior of the galvanized iron structure was a blaze when it was discovered.

20 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1950

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Butler announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning at Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth, Tex. The new baby is the first child for the Butlers and the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butler. He has been given the name of Phillip Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of Portageville are parents of a baby girl born October 7.

William Finis Pruitt, a resident in this vicinity for the past 25 years, died early yesterday afternoon at his home on Route 2, Sikeston. He was 74 years old.

Miss Berneal Heisserer, daughter of Mrs. Lee Heisserer of Chaffee and the late Mr. Heisserer, became the bride of Ben F. Carroll, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll of Sikeston today at the St. Ambrose Parish in Chaffee.

Diet Guide For Elderly Available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Older Americans often neglect needed dietary adjustments and suffer unnecessary anemia, weakness or fatigue, according to a "Retirement Food Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

While daily dietary allowances required for adequate nutrition remain similar throughout adult life, the Guide reports, the need for calories, iodine, thiamine and some other elements lessens as one enters the 55-75 age group.

Special diets may be required because of illness or functional disorders. But these should be recommended by physicians and carefully followed. Fad diets are bad diets, the Guide warns,and urges older Americans to avoid becoming victims of faddists and to use food supplements only upon competent medical advice.

The Guide lists recommended daily dietary allowances for older men and women and includes tips on "making the most of your food dollar," "imaginative serving," "eating out and enjoying it," and a guide to menu planning with some suggested menus.

Prepared by professional nutritionists, the Guide is one of a series of "Better Retirement" booklets available free from NRTA- AARP, the nation's largest organization committed to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of dignity, independence and purpose.

Members of NRTA- AARP receive a bi- monthly full color magazine and benefit from such Association- sponsored programs as group health, life and automobile insurance programs, a worldwide travel service, a mail order prescription service offering needed medicine and other health needs, often at reduced prices, a temporary employment service and a continuing education program. Membership dues are $2 per year.

Free copies of the "Retirement Food Guide" and full information about the Associations may be obtained by writing "NRTA- AARP, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Kennedy Expects Post-Election Dip In Interest Rates

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says he expects interest rates to continue to decline after the Nov. 3 general elections, but that unemployment will remain above 5 per cent.

Kennedy would not predict where interest rates might level off, saying, "The answer is rather difficult. It will take time, and there is heavy demand for capital."

There will be no "quick or sharp drops," he added. Unemployment will remain "in the 5 per cent plus range" for some time, the Treasury secretary told a news conference Thursday.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life." (Revelation 2:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, enable us to open our hearts fully to the strength and wisdom available to us in Christ Thy Son. Strengthen our resolution to walk in Thy way through all the hours of this day. Amen.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

REX THEATRE NOW OPEN
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ADULTS $1.00 – CHILDREN 50¢
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Double Feature
NOT SINCE "KING KONG" HAS THE SCREEN EXPLODED WITH SUCH SPECTACLE!
KONGA
COLOR by SPECTAMATION
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American International presents
GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON
in COLORSCOPE

RED-CHEK ANTI-FREEZE TESTER
NON-BREAKABLE
HOT OR COLD RADIATOR
PATENT PENDING
VALUE $2.95 99¢

Windshield Washer
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GAL. VALUE $1.95 99¢

Auto Battery 12 VOLT
FROM.....
12-VOLT 3 YR. GUARANTEE $15.75

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET
DOUBLE BED
$12.95
VALUE $29.95

CLOSE OUT PAINT
Asst. of Semi-Gloss and Flat Latex. Limited Colors.
49¢

LIMBO LEGS
$2.99

Ages: 7 to Adult, Any Number Can Play
Skill and action game. Spin the spinner, it gives task and jump instructions. Set the "limbo" rod high or low, set the machine fast or slow. Jump over the rod, if you miss and couch the rod, you are out. CONTAINS: adjustable speed, battery operated limbo machine, sectioned limbo rod and game spinner. Size "D" batteries not included.

DYNAMITE SHACK

$3.29
Ages: 7 to 14 For 2 to 4 Players
All the tension and excitement of Time Bomb and Bucket Of Fun rolled into one booming game. CONTAINS: dynamite shack with harmless, pop-off roof and timer, 4 fumbly thumbs, 36 dynamite sticks and a pack of assignment cards.

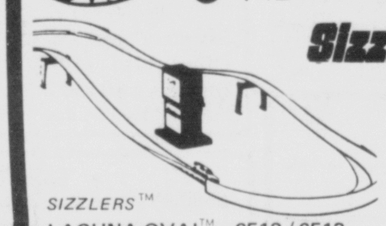
MURRAY AND A.M.F.
20 inch Falcon
.HI-RISE HANDLE BARS
.BANANA SEAT
.BOYS - METALIC GOLD
.GIRLS - BLUE
$29.95
REG. PRICE $47.95

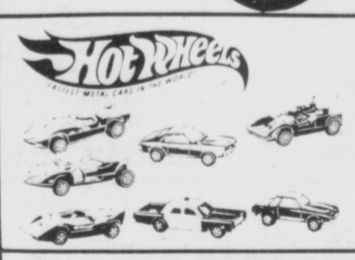
MURRAY TRICYCLE
$3.99

NO. 308

BOUNCEROO
$8.98 RETAIL
$5.99

LIMIT 1

Hot Wheels NEW!
Sizzlers™

LIST $10.98
$5.99
SIZZLERS™ LAGUNA OVAL™ 6512 / 6513
MATTEL'S NEW RACE SET WITH RECHARGABLE CARS. RECHARGER INCLUDED


MATTEL
Hot Wheel Cars
LIMIT 2 Each 49¢

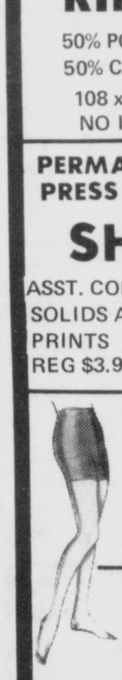
KING SIZE SHEETS
50% POLYESTER
50% COTTON
108 x 115
NO IRON
$3.69
VALUE $6.95

PERMA PRESS TWIN SHEETS
ASST. COLORS SOLIDS AND PRINTS
REG $3.99 EACH 2/$4.99

HOOVER VACUUM
MODEL 1140
UPRIGHT MODEL
COMPLETE WITH TOOLS
VALUE
VACUUM $99.95
TOOLS $24.95
$124.90
BOTH FOR
$87.50

"it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans"
HOOVER
UPRIGHT EFFICIENCY CANISTER VERSATILITY DIAL-A-MATIC CLEANER

model 1140


PANTY HOSE
ABERLE ENKASHEER
ALL OUR 99¢
59¢

VINYL PLASTIC AIR CONDITIONER COVER
FITS ANY STANDARD MAKE OR MODEL
$1.49

MEN'S WOOL BOOT SOCKS 3 PR $1.75
KHAKI COLOR - VALUE $1.00 PR.

MEN'S SWEATER SETS
ASST. COLORS AND SIZES
$16.88

MEN'S FLEECE LINED CAR COAT $14.00
SIMULATED LEATHER
COMPARE AT $39.95. SIZES 40-46

COUPON SPECIAL

CANVAS WORK GLOVES
MODEL 86 - VALUE 49¢
LIMIT 6 PAIR 25¢ PR

FULL SIZE BATH TOWELS 3/$1

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS AND LOW, LOW PRICES
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Did you watch Captain Kangaroo this morning, Grandma?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Where will you be in case the hardships become unbearable?!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I guess I'd better have perk grind, Mr. Mathews . . . I heard Pop say he was tired of the drip Sis is always bringing home!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1970. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date—

In 1804, a former slave, Jean Jacques Dessalines, was crowned emperor of Haiti.

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off as a cow kicked over a lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey.

In 1918, the World War 1 hero, Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the kidnaping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of production of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who was in New York, predicted that Communist China eventually would become a member of the United Nations.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson underwent a successful gall bladder operation.

One year ago: It was reported that 500 persons had perished in floods in Tunisia.

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

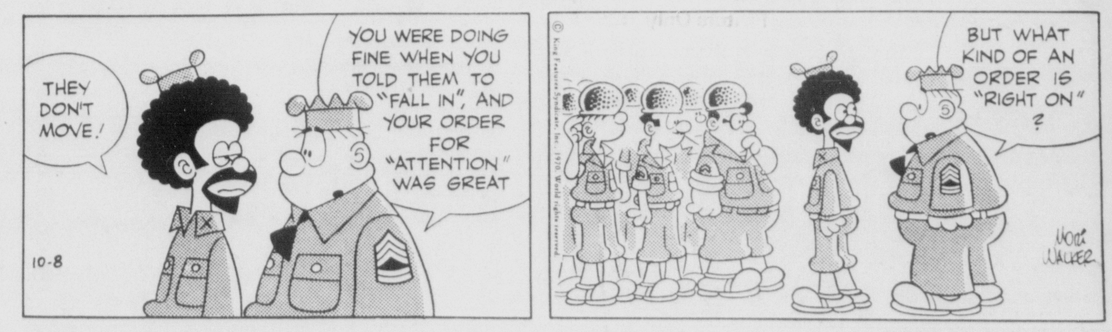
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	2 Unexpected	3 Don't	4 A
5 You	6 If	7 Allow	8 You
9 If	10 The	11 Be	12 May
13 Can	14 Very	15 May	16 Jump
17 New	18 Twist	19 For	20 You've
21 In	22 Business	23 Be	24 Bargain
25 Conservative	26 Receive	27 To	28 Attachment
29 To	30 Shocks	31 Quarreled	32 Doubt
33 World	34 In	35 Trade	36 With
37 Good	38 Conclusions	39 Is	40 Today's
41 And	42 Recently	43 Consult	44 Is
45 Friends	46 Or	47 Be	48 Your
49 Under	50 Events	51 News	52 Surprises
53 Your	54 On	55 Do	56 Will
57 Extravagant	58 Advertise	59 Hard-earned	60 Or
61 Deliberate	62 Happy	63 Won't	64 Competition
65 Your	66 Nothing	67 Mood	68 That
69 Profitably	70 Money	71 Level-headed	72 Stars
73 Also	74 Side	75 Could	76 Be
77 Held	78 Lawyer	79 Calm	80 Make
81 Gratitude	82 Please	83 Or	84 Against
85 You	86 Down	87 Clergyman	88 Up
89 You	90 Now		

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

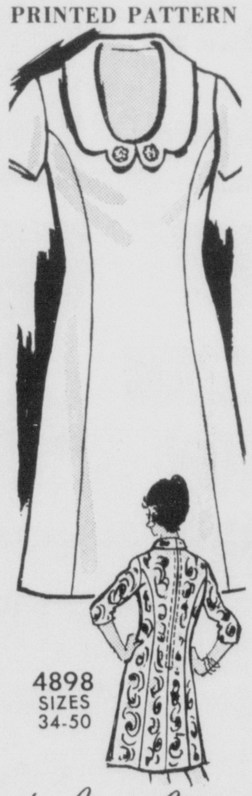
© 1970 McNaught Synd., Inc. F12 — Good — Adverse — 10/9 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"After all that cleaning-up, I don't want to make a mess of my room again. May I use the guest room?!"

To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN



4898
SIZES
34-50

by Anne Adams

Princess grace and flattery for the woman who enjoys being a woman! Sew this feminine dress with U-curved collar to take you thru busy days.

Printed Pattern 4898: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Dressing Up

ACROSS

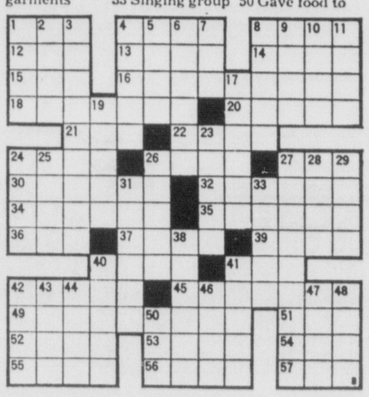
1 Apronlike device for baby
4 Outer garment
8 ——-heeled shoes
12 Feminine appellation
13 Sand (comb. form)
14 Shakespearean villain
15 Craggy hill
16 Hydrogen isotope
18 Untidy ones
20 South American range
21 Encountered
22 Superlative suffix (pl.)
24 Greek god of war
26 Italian city
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Covering for the hand
32 Amatory
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Upward slope
36 Pronoun
37 Whit
39 Hardy heroine
40 Raced
41 Small state (ab.)
42 Frolic
45 Bounding
49 Change arrangement of papers
51 Auricle
52 Lubricants
53 Summers (Fr.)
54 Health resort
55 Awry
56 Coloring substances
57 Scottish cap

DOWN

1 Nocturnal flyers
2 False god
3 Atmospheric pressure gauge
4 West Pointer
5 Foretoken
6 Entertains
7 Toddler
8 Neves
9 Kind of wool
10 Malarial fever
11 Male cats
17 Diners
19 Sleeveless garments
23 Invisible vapor
24 Oriental nurse
25 Lacerate
26 Growing out
27 Most steellike
28 Certain containers
29 Deeds
31 Storehouses
33 Singing group
38 Peculiarity
40 Intelligence
41 Attire
42 Greek portico
43 Dandy
44 Chest rattle
46 Toward the sheltered side
47 City in California
48 Chick-pea
50 Gave food to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	Y		F	A	L	L		N	U	T	S
E	T	A		A	M	I	C		E	V	E	A
E	L	M		H	A	L	L	O	W	E	E	N
R	E	M	A	R	R	Y		C	E	A	S	E
		E	G			D	E	S				
S	O	R	E		C	U	R	A	T	I	V	E
A	P	I	S		E	R	I	N		N	E	R
F	E	N		E	R	G	O		O	D	I	N
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R		L	I	N	E
			C	H	A		P	C				
A	D	U	N	C		A	C	R	E	A	G	E
D	E	N	O	T	A	B	L	E		I	I	I
E	M	I	R		S	L	A	P		E	R	B
N	E	T	E		H	E	M	P		D	E	E



Child Royalty Crowned in Madrid

By H. H. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — Little Mr. and Miss American Legion crowned last night at the 10th annual American Legion Fall Festival are Steven Carter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George carter, and Beth Fowler, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler.

Bicycles were awarded to each of the winners.

First and second alternates in the boys division were Ricky Hawkins, 5, son of Mrs. Patsy Hawkins, and Bobby Gean Bramlett Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bramlett.

Anna Catherine LaValle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle Jr., and Shori Lynn Hagy, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, were first and second runners -up in the girls division.

Contestants were judged on stage appearance, personality and beauty by Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. F. J. Camp, all of Lilbourn.

Other girl contestants include Rene Weaks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks; Paula Wescoat, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat; Ruthie Alexander, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander; Darla Sue Minehart, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minehart; Candice Mae Higgerson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgerson;

LITTLE MR. AND MISS AMERICAN LEGION of 1970, Steven Carter, 5, and Beth Fowler, 5, crowned Wed. at the 10th annual American Legion Fall Festival in New Madrid.

Carol Sue Mowery, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mowery; Deanna Henry, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry Jr.

Michelle Brewer, 4, daughter of Mrs. Caro Brewer; Angela Allgier, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allgier; Judy Gail Smith, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith; Lynn Marie DeLisle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne DeLisle III; Becky Grobmyer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grobmyer; Carrie LaRoue, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. LaRoue; Rhonda Ruff, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff; and Marie Crockett, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crockett.

Boy contestants include Clay Young, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Young; Craig Smith, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith; Curt Poore, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Poore; Jimmy Dean Hornback, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hornback; Jeffrey St. Mary, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry St. Mary; and Jay Blankenship, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blankenship.

Charles Hatley served as master of ceremonies and Mrs. betty Coon was in charge of decorations.

Grand parade with nine marching high school bands, queen candidates, and floats starts at 8 p.m. tonight down Main Street.

Cars Collide

Yesterday at 5:41 p.m. on South Main St., a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Lonnie Albert Frissell, 31, 212 S. Prairie, struck a 1963 Buick driven by Beverly Kay Cox, 18, 246 Watson St., in the rear, police reported.

The Frissell car was damaged on the front and the Cox car was damaged on the left rear fender.

That's The Law

Barber Who Talks, Not Careless

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tony could easily have been an entertainer as well as a barber. Because when he gave a shave or a haricut, he went into his act. In fact, he did everything but a soft shoe. He sang, told jokes and gave monologues on world affairs. And, while his customers were amused by his performance, Nervous Nelson was an exception. Particularly, as he sat in Tony's chair and watched fretfully as Tony laughed and joked as he whipped the razor across Nelson's face. And, to make matter's even worse, every time Tony wiped the blade on a piece of tissue sitting on Nelson's stomach, he tickled poor ticklish Nelson. So much so, unfortunately, that on one occasion Nelson instinctively grabbed for Tony's hand and cut his finger badly. Irate, he sued the barber for his injury.

"Instead of joking, laughing and talking," complained Nelson in court "Tony should have paid more attention to what he was doing. Had he been barbering instead of jabbering, the accident would never have happened. It was absolute carelessness."

"That's ridiculous," retorted Tony. "Talking and joking isn't carelessness for a barber. It's part of his profession. The fact is, it's expected of him."

IF YOU WERE JUDGE, would you find the talkative barber guilty of carelessness?

This is how the Judge ruled: No! The judge held that talking and joking is not unusual for a barber and cannot be considered carelessness. Some barbers talk more, some less, some humorously, some not, but talk they do, noted the Judge. In fact, he concluded: "I cannot imagine a silent barber."

(Based upon a 1935 New York Municipal CourtDecision)

Under Twenty

That 'Very Best Friend'

By Mildred Perkins

Everyone agrees that it's great to have a very close friend. And, most of the under twenty set think of one person as their very best friend. It's comforting to know someone that well, to have someone to confide in and to closely trust. But, that very close friend can be too much of a good thing.

You've seen it, or perhaps it has happened to you. Someone ties up very tightly with one friend to the exclusion of almost everyone else. Then, "bang," the friendship breaks up and both are left very much to themselves without a friend or even a close acquaintance.

That isn't the only danger in the situation. True friendships rarely break up. but, such close friendships tend to narrow down life, to keep one from enjoying and learning about the variety which exists in people. There are interesting sides to almost any person you meet and during the young years, particularly, it is part of maturing to get to know various kinds of people and how they behave in different situations.

Sometimes friends get so wrapped up in each other that they scarcely know what's going on around them. Without knowing it they are excluded from fun and experiences becuase their closeness has had the affect of isolating them from the rest of the school or neighborhood community.

They get identified by others as snobs or loners and because they don't make contact, few people try to make contact with them. The truth of the matter is little reason why others should care very much about trying to bring them out of their self-created shell.

The best approach to broadening relationships is not giving up that special, close friend. It lies in both of you agreeing to get involved with others while protecting your friendship. Join others on the walk home from school, participate in group or club activities, be thoughtful about the situation of others. In short, get into the mainstream of life by broadening your relationships. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Two More Indicted In Pemiscot

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The Pemiscot County grand jury has indicted two more election judges on charges of fraud stemming from irregularities in the Aug. 4 primary election.

Named in the latest indictments were Purl Baird, and elections judge in Little Prairie Precinct No. 4 in Caruthersville and Boyd McCrary, an elections judge in Hayti No. 1 Precinct.

The grand jury returned the indictments Monday but the names were not disclosed until Wednesday.

In addition to the elections fraud charge, Boyd also was accused of "interfering with the free exercise of suffrage."

It brought to 16 the number of persons named in 19 separate indictments returned by the grand jury, which still is in session.

Portageville Man Bound On Rape Charge

NEW MADRID — Bobby Taylor of Portageville Wednesday was bound over to circuit court on an attempted rape charge, after he waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The charge was filed against Taylor by a 15 -year -old girl, who alleges the offense occurred Saturday night on Compress road near Portageville.

Taylor, released after posting $2,500 bond, is also under $2,500 bond pending trial in circuit court in December on a charge of assault with intent to rob and ravish.

Driver Injured

Joyce Lancaster, 27, Risco, received minor cuts in a collision on highway 162, four miles west of Portageville, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

The driver told the patrol her car was forced off the road and her 1965 Ford went into a field.

She was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Camillus Dufresne, 53, Memphis, lost control of his 1970 Plymouth on wet pavement, Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. on highway 61, four miles south of Perryville.

The car skidded off the road and struck an embankment, injuring Malcolm O'Sullivan, 46, Memphis, a passenger, who received head cuts.

He was taken to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

OBITUARIES

LOGAN WALLACE

CHARLESTON — Logan Wilson Wallace, 94, died today at 7:30 a.m. in the Host House following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 27, 1875 in Tiptonville, Ind. and had been a resident of Charleston 31 years.

His wife, Ida Clark Wallace died in June of 1965.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Wallace, Sikeston; Howard Wallace, Charleston; and Addie Wallace, Imperial; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Kilmer, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. Merle Glear, Silex, and Mrs. Leona Hall, Joliet, Ill.; two brothers, A. A. Wallace, Glen Allen, Mo. and Louis A. Wallace, San Bernardino, Calif.; and one sister Mrs. Pearl Adams of Fisk.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the McMikle Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, minister of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

BILLY PHILLIPS

BENTON — Pallbearers for the funeral today of Billy Gene Phillips, who died Saturday, were Fred Steck, Jack Stewart, Clem Urhahn, Lester Miller Jr., Owen Wells Jr., and Joe Spalding Jr.

CHESTER FRALICK

DEXTER — Chester Lee Fralick, 56, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital. He was born at Canalou Feb. 20 1914.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a businessman in Dexter since 1947. He was a World War II veteran.

He was married Jan. 10, 1941 to Lavern Rice at Charleston.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Putnam of Dexter and Mrs. Jean Alsup of Memphis; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Fralick, both of Bald Knob, Ark.; one brother, Ardry Fralick of Dexter; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Vinton of Strafford, Mrs. Helen Raines and Louise Harrelton, both of Springfield; and Mimia Hooter of Eugene, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with Brother Bob Lawyer of Mountain Home, Ark., officiating assisted by Brother Melvin Elliott.

Burialwill be in Dexter cemetery.

KEITH PICKETT

ADVANCE —Kelly Wayne Pickett, 33, died Tuesday night in a Poplar Bluff hospital where he had been a patient eight weeks.

He was born April 30, 1937 in Bollinger county and married Mrs. Nadine Townsend in April 1965. She survives.

Other survivors include five stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeronda Allison, Puxico, Miss Cynthia Townsend and Miss Nevora Townsend, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Karen Stevens, Advance and Miss Teressa Townsend, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pickett, Advance; two brothers, Donald L. Pickett, Sturdivant, and Jerry H. Pickett, Festus; a sister, Mrs. Willa Jean Cook, Festus, and paternal grandfather, Rosewell Pickett, Lutesville.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Eldo Eaker of Sturdivant and the Rev. Marcus Ladd of Advance officiating.

Oran Girls Will Compete At Britt's

Forty girls from Oran high school will compete tonight in the first annual Miss Junior Scene Contest at Britt's Department Store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. The contest begins at 6 p.m.

John Young, associate manager of Britts, announced Oran is one of 14 area schools participating in the contest. Winners from each school will compete Nov. 7 in the finals. Other schools in the contest are Bell City, Matthews, Charleston, Advance, Parma, Sikeston, Delta, Kelly, Illmo- Scott City, Chaffee, New Madrid, Portageville and Scott Central.

Contestants will be dressed in sportswear. Schools can have any number of entrants, who will be judged on poise, beauty and choice of sportswear.

Tonight's winners will receive a watch valued up to $75, a 20 per cent discount for one year on sportswear bought at Britts, employment at Britts during fashion shows next year and membership on an advisory panel to help select youth fashions.

Winner of the Nov. 7 finals will receive a wardrobe of her choice valued at $200 and represent Britts with the latest fashions in advertising and serve as model throughout the year.

Five Most Active

Howmet	16 5/8	+1/2
B. Plessey	3 1/4	unch
Telex	22 1/4	—1/8
Denny's Restaurant	10 1/2	+ 1/8
Handleman	32 1/2	—1/4
LOCAL STOCKS		
American Tele	45 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	71 3/4	
Ark- Mo. Power	14 1/2	
Banff Oil	12 1/2	
Butler Nat	5 7/8	
Chrsyler	25 3/8	
Evans Prod	38 1/4	
Falstaff	7 1/4	
Ford	52 3/4	
Gen. Motors	74 3/4	
Interco	37 7/8	
Keystone Indsutr	3 3/4	
Malone & Hyde	19 1/2	
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1 3/4	
Noranda Mines	28 1/4	
Northwest Airlines	20 3/4	
Occidental Petroleum	21 3/8	
Penn Engineering	2 1/2	
Syntex	35 3/4	
Transamerica	14 7/8	
Transcon. Investing	8 1/8	
Transogram	8 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4	

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	14¾	15¼
Calverts Exp	4½	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼ -
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	19¼	20
Martha Manning	3¼	3½
Pabst Brewing	45¼	45¾
Wetterau	19¼	20 -
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2
Allied Stores		24½
American Tel & Tel		45½
American Motors		7
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		32¼
Eaton Mfg		30
Ford Motors		52¾
Interstate Brands		15¼
New England Elect		19¾
Transogram		8¼

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500; barrows and gitls 75-1.25 lower; 1-2 210-230 lbs 19.50- 19.75; 1-3 200-240lb 19.00- 19.50; 2-3 200 - 230 lbs 19.00- 19.25; 230- 250 lbs 18.50- 19.25; 2-4 240- 320 lbs 16.25- 18.50; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 17.75; sows 75- 100 lbs lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 15.75-17.00; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 15.00-15.75.

Cattle 1,300; calves 200; not enough other classes to test market; steers few good and choice 900- 1,100 lbs 28.00-29.75; standard 25.00- 25.50; heifers few good and choice 750-950 lbs 26.50 28.00; cows commercial 19.00- 20.50; utility 20.00- 21.50; cutter, 19.00-21.00; canner, 17.00-19.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00- 37.00; good 28.00-32.00.

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1969 MONTEGO — 2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1968 PONTIAC GTO — 2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, radio.

1966 CHEVROLET — Pickup

1969 COMET — V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD — Pickup, Ranger Package, 6 Cylinder, engine, automatic transmission.

1966 PONTIAC — Sedan, Automatic Air. Power Steering, & Brakes. Vinyl Interior, this car is in first class condition.

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1969 FORD — Pickup

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SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN — HWAY 61 S.

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LOOK WHAT $ 5.33 WILL BUY!

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LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE

Our car care experts know how to make your car run smooth and safe. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

Take your car where the experts are

$5.33 DEAL NO. 2

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT special 3 DAYS ONLY

Here's what we do: inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear).

OFFER ENDS Monday *NIGHT.*

$5.33 DEAL NO. 3

ENGINE TUNE-UP special 3 DAYS ONLY

Here's what we do: Inspect plugs, check and reset timing and points, adjust carburetor and choke, clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, generator, fan belt, and cylinder compression.

OFFER ENDS Monday *NIGHT.*

$5.33 DEAL NO. 4

Credit Terms Available -- Low Monthly Payments

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104 E. CENTER

Don't Be 'Rusty' on Car Safety, Here's How to Cope with Threat

Every few seconds, someone is injured by a car — and in the time it takes for a coffee break, someone dies on the highway! The National Safety Council points out that faulty vehicles contribute to at least 10% of highway accidents . . . and rust is often the chief villain.

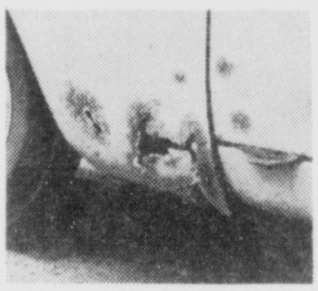
But many problems caused by rust can be detected and corrected ahead of time. Know how? Experts at Ziebart Process Corporation have answered this list of common questions from car owners:

1. I keep my car in a heated garage in winter, yet I have more trouble with rust than ever. Why is this? A heated garage can actually increase rusting by as much as 300%. According to a University of Manitoba survey, ice on the car melts and becomes water, the electrolyte that completes the electrochemical circuit necessary for rusting.

No! No-Rust Areas

2. Are there any areas in the U.S. or Canada where because of climate there is no rust problem? There is no area where rust is not a problem. It is less in arid areas because moisture must be present for rusting to take place.

3. Does frequent washing



Neglecting your car's body costs hundreds of dollars at trade-in time due to unsightly appearance, as well as being unsafe.

and waxing prevent rust? Car care helps, but unless the interior boxed-in areas of the car, where 88% of all rusting starts, are protected, rust can still eat holes in your car and your pocketbook. The rustproofing sealant must be sprayed at high pressure through strategically located holes.

4. What is the major safety problem caused by auto rust? Brake failure. According to the Lincoln Technical Institute of Detroit, this condition is a direct result of environmental conditions such as salt and moisture on our streets. Major fleet operators say that 40% of their brake lines are rust damaged after two years of service. The LTI people further recommend that car owners protect their car and their life with a rust preventive process.

5. What about air pollution? Is there really enough contamination in our air to cause vehicle rusting? This is the finding of extensive investigation of rusting just undertaken by the Canadian Province of Ontario. In some industrial areas tons of sulfur dioxide gas are put into the air every minute. This is true of residential and commercial areas, too. Since sulfur dioxide plus rain water results in sulfurous and sulfuric acid which effectively accelerate rusting, your car has a bath of dilute sulfuric acid every time it rains!

Not Effective

6. What about the chemicals certain cities are adding to salt? Do they retard rust? Corrosion inhibitors have been tried with salt. Comprehensive testing of such corrosion inhibitors was undertaken by municipal governments both in the U.S. and Canada a few years ago and the inhibitors were found to be ineffective. The only testing by a disinterested authority was just completed by the University of Manitoba over a two-year period. As previously found, the body rusting was exactly the same with or without the inhibitor.

New Rigors Shorten Plug Life

In the old days, the richer gasoline mixtures served to cool the combustion chambers and render an easier explosion, even if large quantities of unburned hydrocarbons were dumped into the air.

The new rigors inside the combustion chamber also serve to shorten the life of a spark plug. As one of the experts pointed out, one spark plug firing intermittently will double the harmful exhaust emissions of a standard V-8 engine.

Air filters and idle settings on the carburetor also are critical to economy, performance and clean exhaust, they said.

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL®
SCOUT

Choose from three great engines (4 or 6 cylinder or V-8), 3 or 4-speed manual or automatic/manual transmissions. Four body styles. Get the go-anywhere Scout® Actionmobile.

PICKUP

New soundproofing! New double-walled box! Three great V-8 engines or a thrifty six . . . eight transmissions . . . *three* load-matched suspensions. Built for brawny jobs, with passenger-car luxury.

AND TRAVELALL!

World's only wagon designed stem to stern for towing — built to haul up to 10,000 pounds — and 25% roomier inside than the largest passenger-car wagon! Get the one with the muscle you need.

and here's something our competitors can't deny . . .

Passenger-car manufacturers often put passenger-car components (even engines) in pickups and utility vehicles. International uses 100% truck components — and still delivers all the luxury and riding comfort you could ask for. They're the solid ones! Come in for a test-drive now.

The 1971 Bank of Sikeston Auto Show

INTERNATIONAL '71 MAKES IT HAPPEN AT

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.

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Improved Maintenance Now a Vital Concern To the Entire Community

The condition your car is in is everybody's business.

Car Care is no longer just a personal whim for your own convenience but affects every other person in your community.

With every conscientious person in this country vitally concerned with the environment, the engine has undergone close scrutiny. It has become fashionable to criticize the automobile maker, casting complete blame for air pollution on his shoulders.

Yet, car makers have already reduced pollution 65% to 80% since 1960. And in the next few years harmful pollutants will be reduced to nearly zero, according to top automotive officials like General Motors' Ed Cole.

But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an untuned engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorist's responsibility to his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safety components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

Maintaining your car so that there is a minimum risk of breakdown on a crowded expressway or street is another indication of concern. A sub-par engine that sputters to a stop on a crowded thoroughfare can cause inconvenience to thousands of other drivers.

By keeping all of your car's components in good condition, particularly in the months of foul weather ahead, you make an important contribution to the health and safety of your country.

And you can easily live up to your responsibility by taking your car into your favorite service outlet for its expert assistance.

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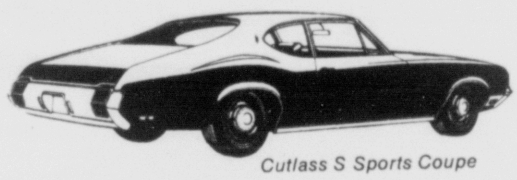

Cutlass S Sports Coupe

Cutlass

Ninety Eight

Ninety-Eight Luxury
Hardtop Sedan

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At the Bank of Sikeston Auto Show
October 9-10

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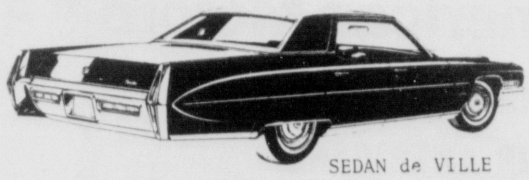
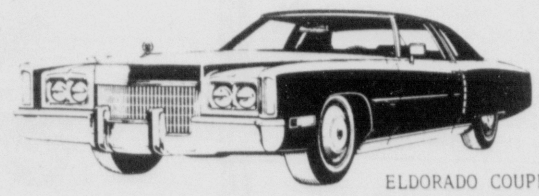
Cadillac For '71



SEDAN de VILLE



ELDORADO COUPE

People Who Don't Take Care, Make Work for Us

By CHARLES L. BARUCH

The temperature outside was 5° above zero but the greeting we received from the motorist was even icier.

"I've been waiting three hours for you. I missed my plane and will probably lose out on a $50,000 order," he snapped.

It was amazing to me that Paul, the emergency road service truck operator, went about his business of starting the man's car without retorting more than, "I'm sorry, sir. There were eight calls ahead of you. We're doing all we can."

It was the third day of a cold wave that stunned the city with temperatures ranging between 10° above and 10° below zero. Paul had been working between 12 and 16 hours a day on the AAA road service truck. He'd already lost count of the number of calls for starting help he serviced.

He had ruined one clutch on a truck, found sleep next to impossible and the steady diet of hastily gulped coffee and cold hamburgers had soured his stomach. His sympathy for the stranded drivers had long since vanished.

While accompanying Paul on his rounds, I had a chance to talk to him about the reasons this seemingly endless rush of calls for starting help occurred.

"Sure It's Cold"

He said, wearily, "Sure it's cold. But even in this weather most people don't have starting trouble. It's the people who don't take care of their cars. It's the people who come into the station in September and who you ask 'How about a tune-up?' and they answer, 'Maybe later.' They have the trouble.

"They'll spend more time waiting for a road service truck than it would take to do a thorough tune-up in the first place. Some of them lose more money in missed wages than a tune-up would cost. But the ironic thing is they'll end up getting the tune-up *after* they've had trouble."

I asked Paul, "You talk about tune-up but most of them complain about a run-down battery."

He smiled and answered, "Anybody's going to run down his battery trying to start an engine that's in lousy shape. Sure a strong battery is important. But the other parts of the engine have to be in top shape to start in this weather."

Three Hours Late

We stopped at the next house. A young housewife and her two children were shivering in the garage, waiting for us.

"What's the matter, ma'am?" Paul asked.

"My car won't start. My battery is dead. And the kids are three hours late for school," she said. The kids did not look as anguished as their mother.

Paul connected the jumper cables from his truck to the engine. After a few sputters the car started.

"Bring it in for a tune-up when the weather breaks," Paul shouted to her.

She was already half way down the driveway and she didn't hear him.

"They seldom do," said Paul, glumly, as he prepared to answer his next call.

Keep a Wary Eye On Non-Motorist

Motorists are not the only ones who use the streets and highways. Pedestrians often jaywalk, children hidden by parked cars dart into the street, cyclists sometimes ride as if they were in an empty field, and animals give little heed to traffic.

All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more impatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.

Radical Changes

Radical weather changes also affect the life and performance of an engine in other ways, Buxton said.

It can cause moisture to gather inside the engine while not running. The moisture combines with the oil to form acid and the acid eats at the metal. That's why it is better to drive a car 10 miles than two miles, Buxton said, because it gives the engine a chance to burn the moisture out.

"You take a car and don't maintain it, and it might go 100,000 miles," Buxton said. "I'll take care of mine — and drive it 150,000 miles."

The Mississippi River begins at Lake Itasca in north-central Minesota.

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO.

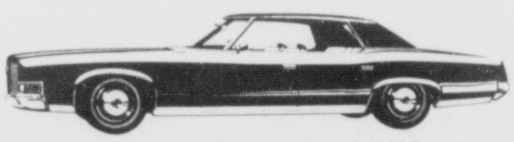
invites you to see the all new '71 Pontiacs, Buicks, and American Motors' Models at the Bank of Sikeston Auto Show October 9 And 10

Pure Pontiac!

Look At Pontiac...Now.

THE JUDGE
A SPECIAL GTO BY PONTIAC

PONTIAC GTO JUDGE



PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

GS

Something to believe in.

1971 Buick

GS SPORT COUPE

GM
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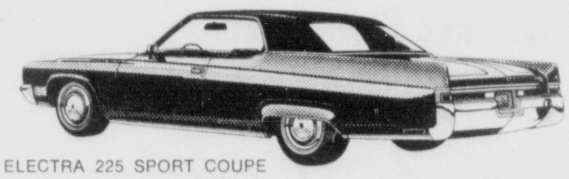

ELECTRA 225 SPORT COUPE

GREMLIN 2 DOOR SEDAN

American Motors

THE AMERICAN MADE CAR...
FOR AMERICANS

On Display At the

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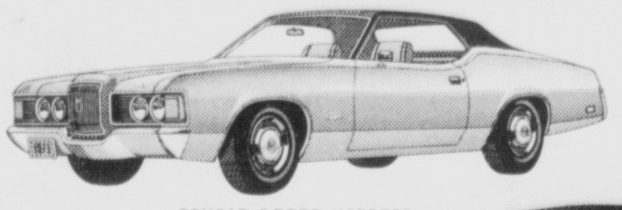
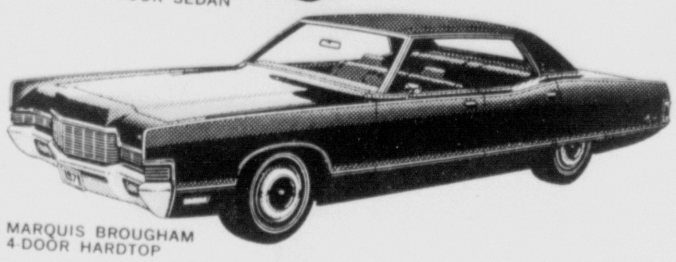
THE 1971 MERCURYS.

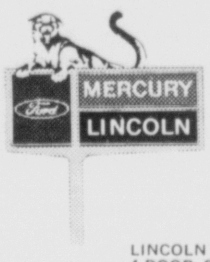
COMET GT
2-DOOR SEDAN

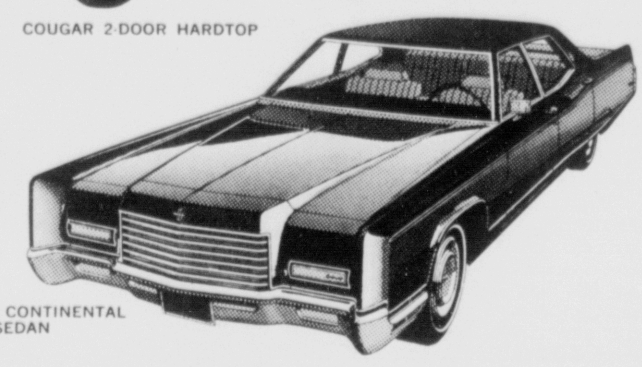


COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP



MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4-DOOR HARDTOP

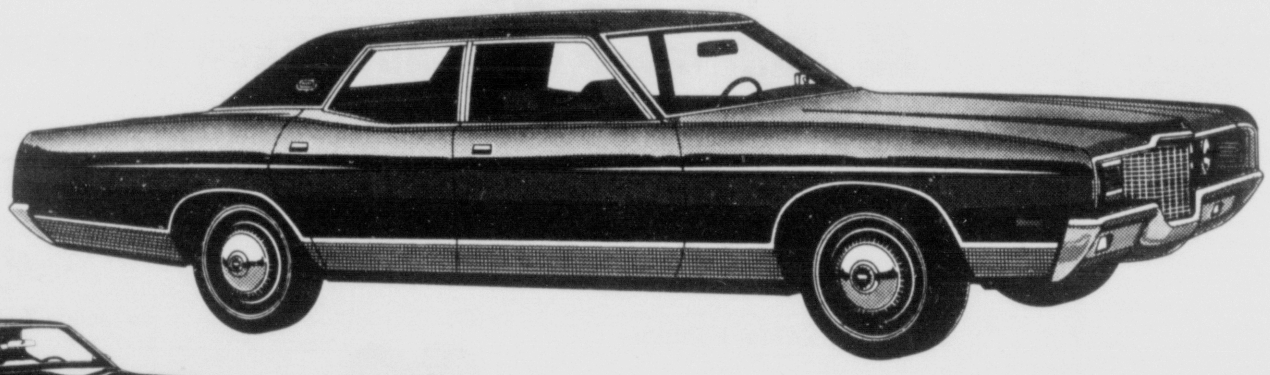


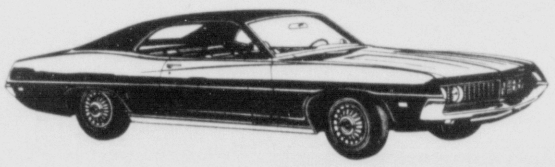


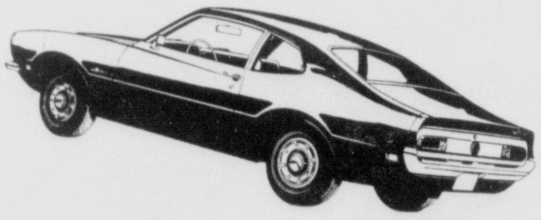
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR SEDAN

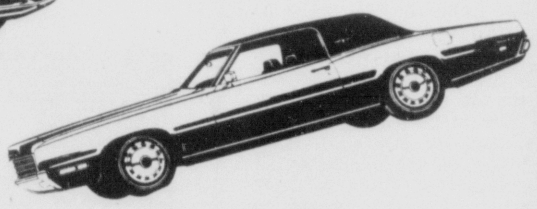
Just look at our line-up of "Better Idea" cars

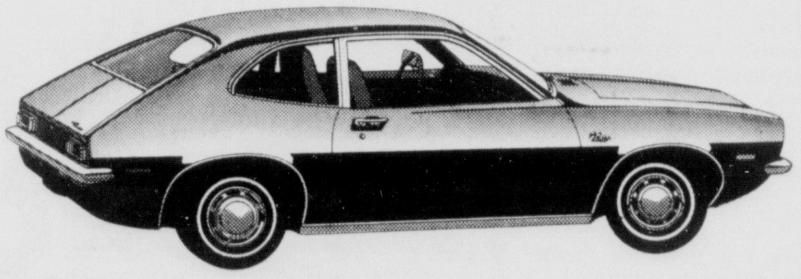
On The Bank of Sikeston Parking Lot











The little carefree car

Pinto

TEST DRIVE
All the "Better Ideas" at...

FORD

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 S. MAIN
471-1256

Body-Paint Shop Cleanliness Key to Quality of Its Work

The body and paint shop you look for is the one with the facilities that will give you a good-as-factory finish. How to qualify a good shop? Simple!

An outstanding paint shop will have a good reputation. A few well placed questions among close friends and business acquaintances will bring forth some interesting facts regarding quality of work, service and price.

Insurance companies are another excellent source for determining the best paint and body shops in town. About 85% of the body rebuilding and refinishing business is done on a bid basis with insurance companies. Responsible shops are known by their good reputation for square dealing and top notch workmanship.

Browse Through Shop

Browsing through a paint and body shop, one can further qualify it. Out in the shop notice if they thoroughly clean the car body with clean-off liquid and remove the wax, and if the body is washed underneath? Is the car sanded, primed, masked and all chrome removed?

Look around. What kind of housekeeping is maintained out in the shop? Is there sandpaper lying around in the spray area? This would mean that the dirty dusty sanding operation is done in the spray area. In a good practices shop, the sanding takes place in a remote specified area in order to avoid surface contamination on the job site.

Notice how the painter is dressed. Does he have a clean starched uniform? A soiled, linty shop coat throws off particles that can mar a wet surface.

How About Temperature

Is the paint shop equipped with well kept tools? Although the paint spray equipment may not be readily discernible, is there a spray booth with a filtered air intake or at least an enclosure with adequate exhaust to assure a contamination-free paint job?

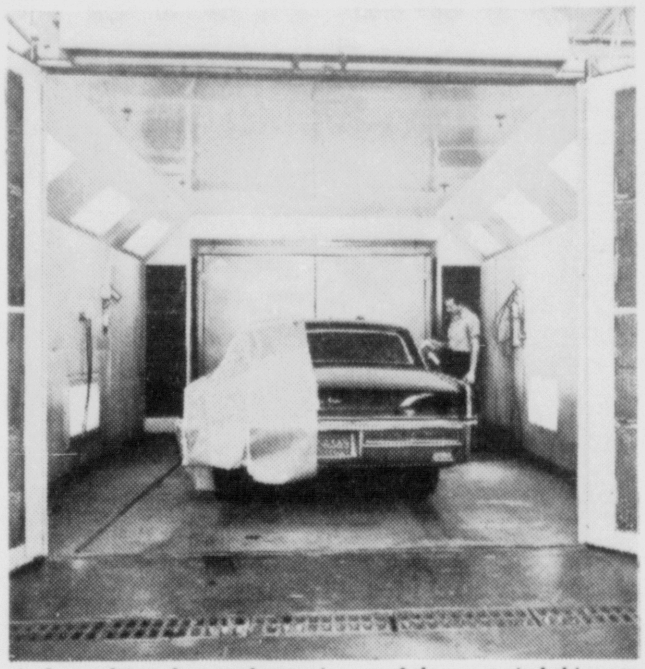
How about room temperature? Is it in the comfortable 70's? This proper level of temperature has a bearing on the properties of paint and the ultimate quality of the paint job.

Are there quick dry ovens to reduce surface contamination while drying? The presence of all or most of these features usually indicates a volume business resulting from good work.

You can't always judge the shop by its advertising. Be cautious of extravagant claims and bargain prices. A proper paint job takes so much time to do and the cost will be commensurate to the good-as-factory finish.

On the other hand, many responsible promotion-minded shops will intentionally give an honest price break on a complete paint job instead of a partial when body work has been done.

Don't mistake this as a hard-sell practice. They only do this because it is very hard to match new paint with old no matter how skilled the painter may be and how hard he tries. The responsible shop recognizes this and wants to avoid dissatisfied customers.



A clean, clutter-free work area is one of the most vital things to look for when selecting a quality paint shop. Even the look of the technician's clothing is important since a clean and a starched uniform prevents lint from getting into the paint. A first-class paint job costs more but is worth it in the long run according to the experts. (Photo Courtesy of DeVilbiss Co.)

John Q. Public Should Do Better

John Lorance and Jim Buxton, test engineers for Olson Laboratories, were in the Kansas City area several weeks installing more than $100,000 in testing equipment in an old garage.

"The purpose is to see how the exhaust emission control devices are operating in the hands of the consumer and how they hold up under maintenance programs the owners actually maintain," Lorance says.

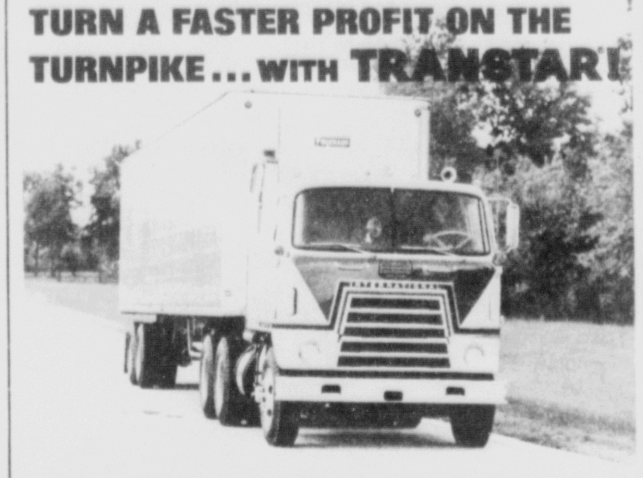
"This is the first program sponsored by the federal government to see how these devices actually perform in the hands of the public."

Up to now, they said, the engines were tested by the car makers who follow a strict maintenance program. The cars meet the requirements, but does the public follow the same program?

"John Q. Public does not do too well most of the time," Buxton said. "He drives it . . . puts gas in. He usually doesn't perform preventive maintenance.

"If he keeps to the prescribed maintenance of the manufacturer, he will be in range. If he doesn't, he won't be anywhere close to the requirements. The emissions will be higher. Performance will suffer and so will gas mileage."

TURN A FASTER PROFIT ON THE TURNPIKE... WITH TRANSTAR I



Super Transtar C-O F4090A is called the Turnpike Cruiser — engineered specifically for long hauls at sustained speeds. Pulls 45' singles or 40' doubles with GCW capacities up to 144,000 pounds. Diesel options up to 434 horsepower — largest engines ever offered in an over-the-road truck. 13-speed transmission. 1200-square-inch radiator. And there isn't a more comfortable, quiet big-truck cab on the road. Inch-thick insulation all around, luxurious Naugahyde® upholstery, walnut-grained panelling and a four-point cab suspension that makes you forget you're riding in a truck!

See Our New Models
At the Bank of Sikeston
Auto Show--October 9-10, 1970

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.

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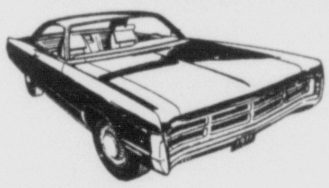
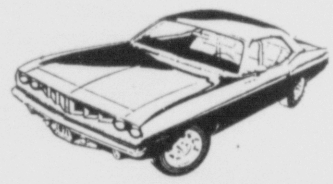
LOOK AT US

FIRST- Bank of Sikeston
Auto Show October 9-10

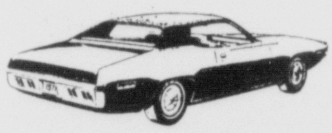


Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop

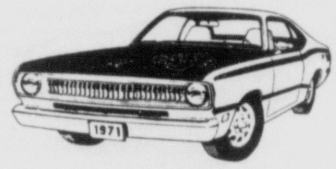
Plymouth



Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop



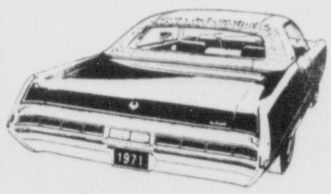
Satellite Sebring 2-Door Hardtop



Duster 340 2-Door Coupe

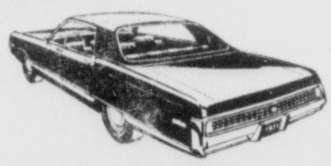
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

IMPERIAL



LeBaron 4-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER



New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop

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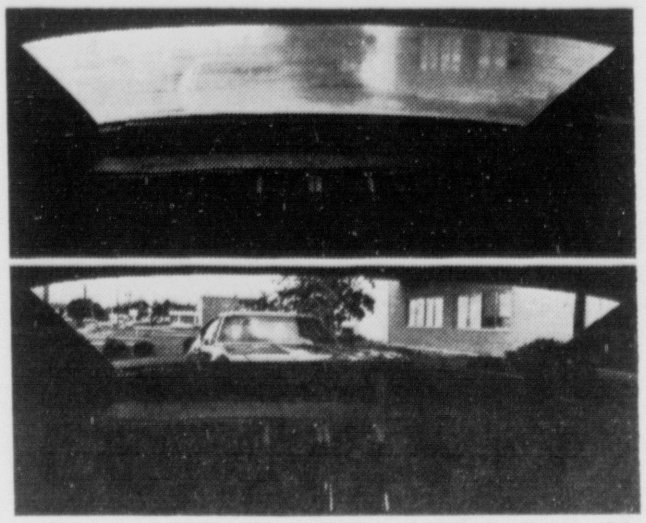

Adding more safety to glass is the rear window that keeps a fog-free surface when heated, aiding good rearward visibility.

Styling is Now Added To Auto Safety Glass

If you remember when flying glass brought many injuries in automobile accidents, when all car glass was flat, or when no car had tinted glass, don't automatically classify yourself as an old fogey.

It was only 40 years ago that safety glass started becoming an accepted part of motoring. And it has only been since World War II that cars started having most of the glass styling and comfort features taken for granted today.

The automotive glass story really started in 1929. This was when laminated glass, composed of two glass panels separated by a plastic interlayer (the construction used in windshields today) was developed. Tempered glass, the heat-strengthened single glass panel now used for all side and rear windows, was not introduced until 1935.

It All Began in 1910

Actually the idea of a glass-and-plastic lamination, in which glass particles adhere to the plastic when the glass is fractured, began in 1910. That's when a Frenchman named Edouard Benedictus stumbled onto the idea of using celluloid as a clear binder for two glass panels. He accidentally dropped a flask containing a dried-out cellulosic solution, and was amazed when the flask didn't shatter.

In the mid-30's, safety glass became standard for windshields and vent windows, but was an option on other auto glass area. Many motorists rejected the option because it originally cost $50 more to equip side and back windows with safety glass. As manufacturing techniques were perfected, safety glass became the low-cost material it is today, and became mandatory in all car window areas.

Along with its now prominence as a safety feature, safety glass also became important as a styling feature. Auto glass through the 1930's was flat, leading to some claims that the windows looked like "holes punched in the auto body." But in 1939 came the first car glass with a curve: the back window, contoured to help air flow over the back of the moving vehicle.

War Interrupted

World War II interrupted automotive production, but new-found ways to curve glass for wartime airplanes paved the way for curved glass in peacetime cars. Windshields started being curved in the 1940's with simple bends in the old two-piece windshield with divider bar. Today virtually all automotive glass has a curvature which enhances styling while maintaining good optical quality.

Like curved glass, tinted and shaded glass now seems so much a part of motoring that's it's taken for granted. But it was only 23 years ago that cars available to the public could be equipped with blue-green glass for reduction of glare and sun heat gain. Windshields with a band of shading at the top, to give drivers a "sunshade" without blocking vision, did not come until 1951.

Does More Today

Today automotive safety glass can do more than ever before. For example, there are now heated rear windows which keep the inside glass surface free of fog, as well as antenna windshields which function as the car's radio aerial. These windshields bring in radio signals through wires between the two glass panels, and eliminate the need for the regular antenna rod.

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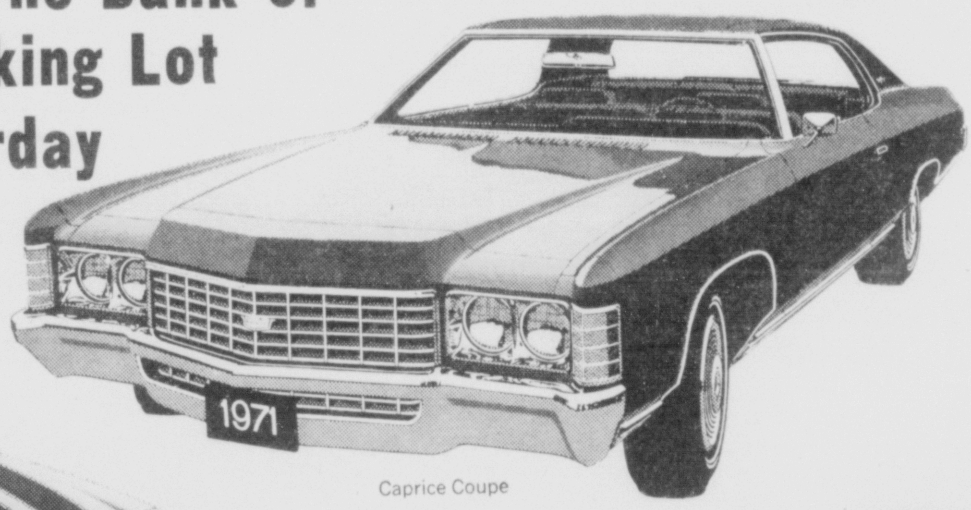

Caprice Coupe

Camaro Z28 Coupe

Monte Carlo Coupe

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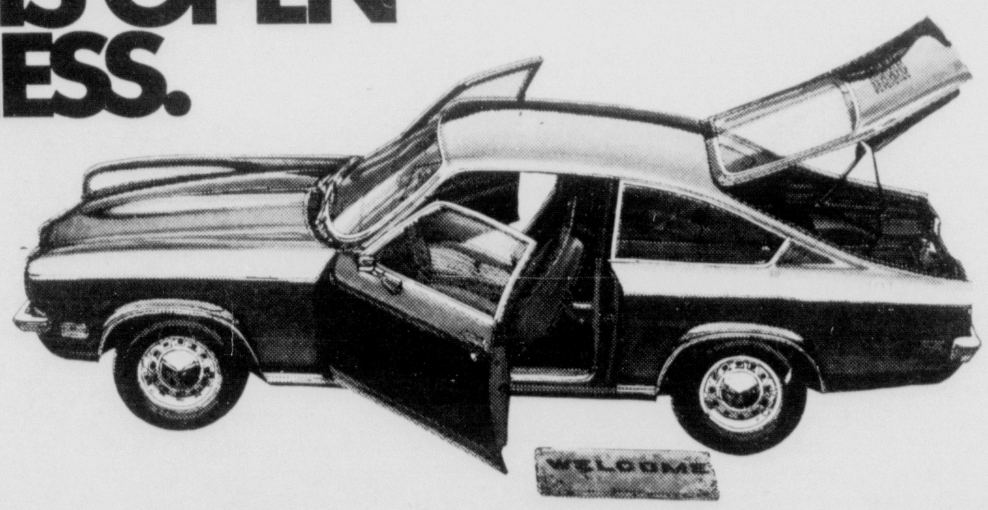
VEGA



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